WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 1990

Devastating speech encourages Heseltine to make leadership bid today

Howe attack on Thatcher leaves MPs gasping

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WEBSTE

DEVASTATING speech to the Commons by Sir Geoffrey Howe yesterday, explaining his resignation as deputy prime minister, left Margaret Thatcher battling for survival in the Tory leadership contest ex-pected to be launched today by a declaration from Michael Heseltine that he will run against

Ministers and Conservative MPs were left gasping as Sir Geoffrey warned that the prime minister was risking Britain's future by her attitude to Europe, incited the rest of the cabinet to follow him on to the backbenches, and encouraged Mr Heseltine to mount a leadership

challenge. He biamed her refusal to listen to him and Nigel Lawson for the past five years over entry to the European exchange rate mechanism for sending Britain's inflation level to its present high levels quite unnecessarily. And Sir Geoffrey revealed a secret long suspected in Westminster, saying that he and Mr Lawson, when they were foreign sec-retary and chancellor, jointly

INSIDE

Freedom for euthanasia pair

A brother and sister who tried mother after she begged them to kill her yesterday walked free from court and called for a change in the law relating to

The judge said he was sure the couple had acted out of

Synod hint

An early indication of how the on women priests came at the first session of the newly elected General Synod Page 3 Leading article, page 15

Taylor's test



Graham Taylor faces his stiffest test since taking over as, England football manager when his team plays the Republic of Ireland ... Page 42

Shops wait

Supermarkets were awaiting clarification of the health warning on cling film as they

Murder claim A covert South African mili-

tary unit used convicted murderers to attack perceived enemies of the state, says a judicial commission.. Page 12

EC bank note The governor of the Bank of England signed the proposed statutes for an independent European central bank, but emphasised in a note of reservation that Britain did not accept the case either for a single European currency or for a European monetary

Cheaper calls

Lower domestic phone prices are promised after the government unveiled proposals to break the British Telecom and Mercury Communications

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threatened to resign at the time of the Madrid summit in July 1989 if she did not pledge to take Britain into the ERM.

may that he had had to resign when his instinct for loyalty to Mrs Thatcher was still very real after two decades, Sir Geoffrey condemned her for conjuring up nightmares over Europe and said that cabinet government was about trying to persuade from within. That he had tried to do.

"But I realise now the task has become futile, of trying to stretch the meaning of words beyond what was credible, of trying to pretend there was a common policy, when every step forward risked being subverted by some casual comment or impulsive answer.

"The conflict of loyalty to the prime minister ... and the loyalty I perceive to the true interest of this nation has become all too great. I no longer believe it possible to resolve that conflict from within this government. That is they I have resigned. In believe to be right, for my party and my country. The time has come for others to consider their own response to the tragic conflict of loyalties with which I have myself wrestled for perhaps too

with speculation last night about how badly the prime minister had been damaged, loyalists last night called Sir Geofficy's speech "an incite-ment to mutiny". They ac-cused him of abusing the resignation speech procedure and of personal pique.

But many Tory MPs be-lieved that Sir Geoffrey had seriously damaged the prime minister's hopes of winning enough votes in the first round of a leadership contest to quash the Hesehine challenge

there and then.

David Howell, a former cabinet minister and now the chairman of the Commons foreign affairs select com-mittee, said: "I think it must influence people to realise something is badly wrong. We cannot go on as we are. There will have to be changes, whether under the present leadership or under a new

Sir Dennis Walters, MP for Westbury, said: "It was an indictment of the prime minister's conduct of policy in the must be in the interests of the Conservative party that there should now be a change of leadership. She should go." Another former minister,

Jerry Wiggin, MP for Weston-super-Mare, declared: "There was no dead sheep about that performance. It was devastatng. I have never heard the likes of it in more than 20 years. It was calculated to age." Sir Anthony Meyer, MP for Clwyd North West, who challenged Mrs Thatcher for the leadership last year, said: wonderful performance He has done her fatal

Sir Neil Macfarlane, a former Tory minister close to Mr Heseltine, said of the speech: 'It is the most damning

But Fony Favell, who resigned as John Major's private parliamentary secretary to speak out on Europe, said that while he respected Sir Geoffrey's wish to put on record his differences, personal attacks had worked for 15 years were uncalled for "and smacks of a

Gerald Howarth, MP for Continued on page 24, col 2

Stalking horse, page 2 Text of speech, page 9 Diary, page 14 Letters, page 15 Commons sketch, page 24

Ex-military chiefs oppose a challenge

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

"depended on strong political challenge to Mrs Thatcher's leadership" during the Falk-lands conflict in 1982 gave a warning yesterday that a change in prime minister with the prospect of war looming in

adviser during the conflict with Argentina, said it would be "crazy" to have a switch in anyone in government had leadership at this stage of the "put him up to it". confrontation.

Mrs Thatcher, he said, was the only leader who had experience of "directing military operations from the pol-itical point of view. He 1985, said: "At present we're added: "Others should listen playing a game of poker with to her and have respect for her

Lord Lewin was echoing remarks made on Sunday by Tom King, the defence secretary, during a television ing position any easier."

FORMER military chiefs who interview. Mr King said a

first aired his views on BBC the Gulf would send the wrong signals to Iraq.

Lord Lewin, who, as chief of had decided to speak out Lord Lewin, who, as chief of had decided to speak out the defence staff, was Mrs because no one from the Thatcher's principal military military side had given a view about a possible challenge to Mrs Thatcher. He denied "put him up to it".
Two of his successors, Lord

Fieldhouse and Lord Bramall, terday. Lord Bramall, chief of playing a game of poker with Saddam Hussein. It's not for military men to enter the political arena but a leader-ship crisis in the middle of all this will not make our bargain-



From Mary Dejevsky in moscow

supported his idea for a coalition government of national unity to guide the Soviet Union through its present difficulties. Mr Yeltsin was reporting to

the Russian parliament on his meeting with President Gorbachev on Sunday. His halfhour statement was the first public comment on the meeting by either participant, The Russian leader said that

a formal document setting out the agreements he and Mr Gorbachev had reached would



Yeltsin: claims Gorba-

BORIS Yeltsin, the outspoken president of the Russian or four days". The Russian Federation, claimed yesterday that Mikhail Gorbachev had for the right to nominate the prime minister, defence and finance ministers in a new

central government structure. Later Vitali Ignatenko, President Gorbachev's press spokesman, said that talk of a coalition did not mean that Mr Gorbachev had agreed to the removal of the present government, headed by Niko-lai Ryzhkov. He said that the Gorbachev-Yeltsin encounter was a routine meeting whose significance had been

exaggerated. According to Mr Yeltsin's version, the outcome of his discussions with President Gorbachev fell into three categories: agreements, agree-ments "in principle" and

continued disagreements. Gennady Gerasimov, chief spokesman of the Soviet foreign ministry, was yesterday replaced by Vitaly Churkin, a senior adviser to Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister (Michael Knipe writes). Mr Gerasimov is expected to become an ambassador to a European country, possibly, Britain or Germany.

Travel pitfalls, page 19

Britain to send second tank brigade to Saudi Arabia

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

eccretary, is expected this at least three weeks. week to announce that a second armoured brigade of Challenger tanks is to be sent from Germany to Saudi Arabia. Mr King returns tomor- for Britain's military effort in row from a three-day visit to the Gulf.At present 16,000

The first British serviceman was killed in the Gulf yesterday when his Jaguar aircraft ed in the desert in Bahrain during a routine low flying training mission. The pilot was named as Flight Lieutenant Keith Collister, 26, from 54 Squadron, RAF Coltishall Norfolk He was married with no children. A squadron of Jaguars has

been in the Gulf since the initial British deployments in carly August.

The recommended dispatch of another brigade to join the 7th Armoured Brigade in the north eastern section of Saudi. Arabia, was at the top of a list King by the central staff of the

esence ministry.

Mr King has indicated that Britain would be sending more troops. But a decision was delayed until he had had a chance to discuss the possibil-ity of another full brigade with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and also with General Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of the American forces. Although it will not be necessary to send as many support services this time, shipping over 100 Challenger

TOM KING, the defence tanks from Germany will take A second brigade will nearly double the number of ground troops committed to Opera-tion Granby, the codename personnel from the three services are involved in the operation, of which at least Armoured Brigade Group. A second brigade would consist of at least 6,000 men. How-

> quarters set up in the area for command and control. Li General Sir Peter de la Billiere will remain overall commander of the British forces. But another senior officer will be appointed under him, operating from the divisional HO.

ever with two brigades in

to be a divisional head-

The 7th Armoured Brigade will be declared operational today after completing their final work-up exercise

Significant modifications have been made to their equipment for desert fighting, including fitting engine sand filters to the Challengers. The the experience of the Americans who arrived in August, shortly after the invasion of

Bash challenged, page 11 Henry Kissinger, page 14

Army kills gunman in Ulster ambush

men who opened fire on the family home of a member of the security forces.

Tyrone, five miles from the border town of Strabane, is the fore midnight. Soldiers who second in little more than a were watching the house immonth in which republican mediately returned fire. aramilitaries have killed by soldiers.

The army's action won who welcomed what they termed "effective measures Sinn Fein accused the police of secrecy over the incident and demanded to know

number of official arrested in given before the troops Northern Ireland yesterday opened fire, after the army ambushed gun. According to the police in According to the police in Londonderry, a house belong-

ing to the father of a member of the security forces, believed The shooting, at the village to be a soldier in the Ulster of Victoria Bridge in Co Defence Regiment, came under gun attack shortly be-

One man in a car and a machine gun was subsequently recovered from praise from Unionist MPs the vehicle. An extensive follow-up operation continued in the area all night during which that will stop the terrorists". at least ten men were arrested. Seven of them, who were men from a local darts team pass-Continued on page 24, col 6

lve learnt to pour my own cereal. But I wish I could eat it myself."



The angled spoons Christopher needs cost £5 each. His independence depends on your generosity now. Cut out and send the following to: The Spastics Society, FREEPOST, Dept TS1, PO Box 39, Liverpool L69 iTR.

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Tax perks in danger as teachers lose case

ballot

arrests

By KEVIN EASON

SCOTLAND Yard detectives

investigating alleged ballot rig-ging in Britain's biggest union

yesterday carried out a series of arrests on Merseyside. Ron

Todd, general secretary of the

Transport and General Work-

ers' Union, called in the police after he had to suspend the

A re-run of the ballot to

elect 39 officers to the ruling

executive council cost the

union £250,000. Commander

Roy Penrose, head of the

serious crime branch, refused

to confirm how many people

A Scotland Yard spokes-

man said: "Officers from New

Scotland Yard, assisted by officers from Merseyside,

arrested a number of people at

addresses in the Merseyside

area following enquiries into alleged criminal activities in

association with the TGWU

Senior TGWU officials

based in Liverpool were

thought to be among six

people questioned at police

stations in Merseyside. An

official in London was also

thought to have been helping

were arrested.

first national postal vote.

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT**

THE taxman yesterday won a High Court case against nine masters and the bursar of an independent school which could sound the death knell on tax-free "perks" for a wide variety of

The immediate losers are staff at Malvern College, in Hereford and Worcester, who had argued that the benefits they received from reduced fees for their children were taxexempt. The effects of the judgment may be felt later not only by other independent school staff, but the

recipients of a variety of perks. Discounted tickets for airline staff, free travel for British Rail employees and cheap holidays for travel agency workers are some of the perks that could be affected. The case, which

1976, has been watched closely by employers and tax lawyers.

Erica Stary, head of tax at the City solicitors Harbottle and Lewis, said: "It has got some fairly wide implications attached to it. They are hitting the schoolteachers at present, but the same principle arises wherever an employer is effectively giving away surplus goods."

The Malvern case involved the fees for 12 boys, three of them boarders and the rest day pupils, who were the sons of assistant masters John Hart, Martin Knott, Trevor Southall, Hugh Campbell-Ferguson, David Penter, Brian White, John Knee, William Denny and the late Colin Nicholls. and the bursar, Anthony Hunter. Lords Justices Slade, Nicholls and Farguharson upheld a High Court

ruling by Mr Justice Vinelott that tax must be paid on the "fringe benefits". Lord Justice Nicholls said that for some years, in common with many other independent schools, Malvern masters had not been charged full fees for education of their sons at the school. The boys had to satisfy the same educational requirements as full fee-payers, but staff were required to pay only a fifth of the full boarding or day fees, now £8,085 and £5,880. "This is a valuable concession," the

judge said. For the 1983-86 tax years, over which the case was brought, the full annual fees at Maivern worked out at £4,675 to £5,300 for boarders and £3,360 to £3,825 for day boys. Staff reductions brought these figures down to between £935 and £1,060 for boarders and between £672 and £765

for day pupils. The judge said that "benefits in kind" had been a feature of employment in Britain for many years and were split into two cate-gories - "external benefits" such as company cars and private medical insurance, and "in-house benefits" which included cut-price fees such as those offered to Malvern teachers. The staff, who were given leave to

appeal to the House of Lords, had argued that a statement on the subject by Robert Sheldon, as financial secretary to the Treasury, had implied that teachers would only be taxed on the marginal cost to their schools.

Staff discounts of half to a third of normal fee levels are widespread among the 50,000 staff in independent schools. The Independent Schools Information Service said an appeal

Britain must have closer ties with EC, Heseltine says

vative party over Europe, Michael Heseltine defended the sovereignty of the House tinst any idea of Britain economic ties with the Euro-

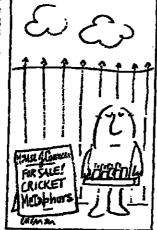
Unlike Margaret Thatcher on the previous evening, he phors. He kept his delivery straight and close to the coepted line, and avoided being caught out by any journalists' questions. Afterds, he left to watch Sir

prime minister by name, he centrated on answering her well-known arguments and fears about European integration. He paid particular attention to defending British sovereignty, suggesting that this is the ball in the air that he most expects Mrs Thatcher to try to hit for six.

"I do not expect the emer-ence in the foresecable future of any political structure in western Europe that would submerge the instincts of national sovereignty," he said. Britain would always have the option of pulling out of the EC it felt this would be in its tests. "In practical Enro-

IN A speech here yesterday pean politics each country designed to unify the Conser-retains, and will, in my view, retains, and will, in my view, continue to retain, a wide discretion of action. Whatever the rhetoric, this is how the big players in Europe see their relationships. Increased political co-operation certainly, but not political federation." A year ago Mr Heseltine, as

a well-known pro-European, accepted the invitation to speak here to the Kangeroo Group, which campaigns for nination of EC borders. Much of his text was taken from a largely unreported speech he made in Bonn only six weeks ago, when his chall-



was at a low ebb. Yesterday radio and the press in full attendance, he used the occasion to set out his stall as an alternative prime minister.

As a European, he argued

that Britain must negotiate and then enter the Europea monetary union (EMU). Britain lost its ability to influence the creation and conditions of the common agricultural policy when it was perceived that our civil servants were more interested in delaying progress towards the Treaty of Rome and they were finally asked to leave the conference table. My country has paid a very heavy price for that mistake ever since. The suggestion that Britain can stand apart from closer economic ties in Europe has an who remember the original decision of the six to the Treaty of Rome.'

He said that, although there was no need to guide or influence the evolution of new institutions, "they will certainly guide and influence us. Better by far to reach for the levers of power, if only to prevent others from pulling them first." Mr Heseltine said the EMU to define national self-interest through support



for the City of London in its pivotal position as the third leading centre of world finance. With an eye to attacks from Mrs Thatcher and her supporters, he said Britain approaches these issues with a proper caution. "I have no doubt that that is the right approach, and an approach widely shared on the

He added: "The proviso quality would the decision remains to persuade our Euro- about who managed their pean partners to recognise economy become an issue, caution for the prudence that it is; we have to recognise their belief that the journey upon which we are embarked has a destination. Most journeys

He said that only when all

today. There should be a stenparliaments being asked to

How being the favourite can be a curse

WITH Michael Heseltine ex- has handled things quite pected to aunounce today his candidature for the Tory leadership, his backers admitted to a private nightmare: that by running him as a first

If Margaret Thatcher were to he forced out of the contest after the first round and Mr Hurd then stood, many MPs believe that he could beat Mr more likely to unify the party. After Mr Hurd the job would pass to a new generation.

The Heseltine camp had been hoping that Sir Geoffrey Howe would mount a challenge, so enabling their man to come into the contest without being cast as a party-splitter, a charge he would like to avoid for the sake of any future battle if not successful in this one. The foreign secretary, who has been at pains to sugg est that he is not consumed by a passion to inherit the leadership, is seen as the safest pair of hands in the party.

Senior cabinet figures agree that if a challenge were to lead to Mrs Thatcher's resignation refore the second round, then Mr Hurd would be the best "stop Heseltine" candidate.

Favourites rarely win Tory leadership contests. The party establishment would have said before Edward Heath went, that the most likely successor was Willie Whitelaw. One reason that Mrs Thatcher came through, is that political memories are

. Leadership contests are of-ten won by those who have performed particularly well in the previous six months. Mrs Thatcher's well-researched efforts attacking Labour's economic record in the months leading up to the Tory contest against Mr Heath won her votes from young MPs who might not have been natural ideological allies but who warmed to someone who scored points for the party.

This time Mr Hurd is the man with good form. Since he

Ministers' rises below inflation

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE prime minister and her ministers are to receive pay rises of well below the inflation rate from January next year. Mrs Thatcher and her cabinet colleagues will receive increases of nearly £5,000 while ministers of state will have rises of almost £4,000.

The ministerial increases are in line with the 8.5 per cent salary rise due to MPs on January 1. Mrs Thatcher's official pay will increase from £66,851 to £72,500 but, as in previous years, she will claim only the same salary as a cabinet minister sitting in the

Such a minister will see a salary increase from £55,221 to £59,914, a minister of state from £44,951 to £48,771 and a parliamentary secretary from £38,961 to £42,272. The pay for a minister of state sitting in the Lords will rise from £39,641 to £43,010 and a

General's from £50,701 to £55,010 and the Speaker's election won by Mary Robinson.

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

He has looked a natural fixture at the foreign office, exuding calm authority. In informal tandem with the round candidate, they will slightly more Euro-sceptical provide the stalking horse for John Major, he has proved a unifying force on the one bis issue that has been allowed to

divide the party: Europe. In spite of his years at Mr Heath's side, Mr Hurd is no Euro-fanatic. His period at the Heseltine as he would be the home office, battling to maintain sufficient controls against terrorists and drug runners in the European rush to dismantle barriers, expunged any traces which might have remained. He sees the need however, for a Britain whose future is inextricably woven into the EC future, to be helping shape that future.

He is, in short, the true pragmatist. He is no keener than the prime minister is on grand themes and dreams wafting out of Brussels, but he is determined to avoid Britain being faced with a choice of which lane to occupy in a two-

12 years for murder plot man

A prisoner who plotted to kill the police officer in charge of a case against him was yesterday jailed for 12 years by the Central Criminal Court. Salim Mohammed, aged 36, had offered to pay what he thought were terrorists, but were in fact policemen, £50,000 to kidnen, torture and murder the officer. Salim, of Manor Park, east London, wanted him to disclose the location of a woman he was accused of keeping as a sex slave. Without her evidence. the case would collapse.

His mother, Shami Moh-ammed, of Dalston, northeast London, was jailed for seven years for her part in the plot.

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Guitarist hurt



Ronnie Wood, guitarist with the Rolling Stones, broke both legs yesterday when he was knocked over as he tried to direct traffic around his crashed car on the M4 near Swindon, Wiltshire. He was recovering last night in the Princess Margaret hospital, Swindon.

Charges dropped Marconi, the defence and electronics company, and four forcleared at Winchester Crown Court yesterday on seven charges that they had made excessive profits on contracts with the defence ministry for Vocoders. The verdicts came would not press its case on the allegations. The trial contin-ues on 12 remaining counts, denied by all defendants.

Dukes resigns

Alan Dukes resigned £39,641 to £43,010 and a partiamentary secretary from £33,241 to £36,066.

Neil Kinnock's salary will rise from £52,301 to £56,746, the Attorney general's from £57,421 to £63,301, Solicitor £57,421 to £63,301, Solicitor £57,421 to £63,301, Solicitor £50,701 to £50,701 to £50,701 to £50,701 to £50,001 to £50 terday as leader of Fine Gael, per cent of the vote in the

RAF bases to close in Germany named

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

Germany to be closed under the government's options for Archie Hamilton, the armed forces minister, said

Flights from the two bases year. RAF Guterslöh honses two squadrons of Harriers, a squadron of Chinook helicopters and a squadron of Pums helicopters. At RAF Wildenrath there are two squadrons of Phantoms which are to be taken out of service and several Andover aircraft.

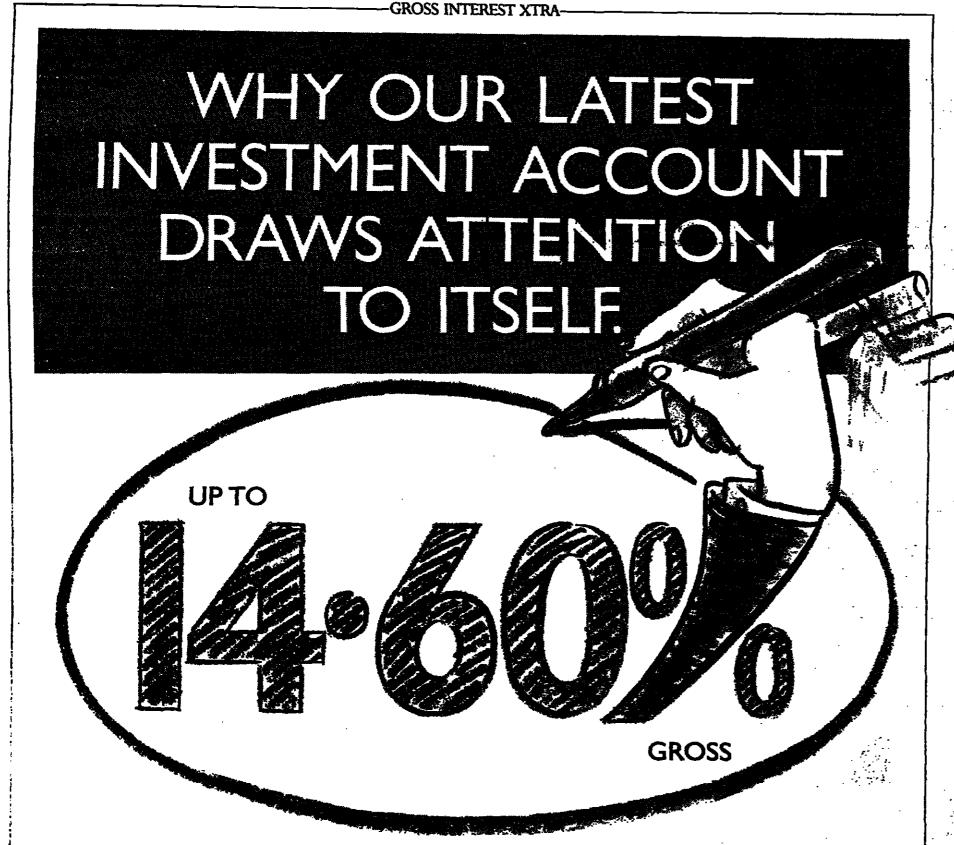
The bases were chosen because of the changing role of British forces in Germany since reunification. The Phantoms at Wildenrath policed airspace over the northern half of the former West German territory. With the US, they

THE two air force bases in Berlin. The first task involved patrolling a 30-mile wide buffer along the border with change defence review, will be East Germany, to prevent at Guterslöh and Wildenrath, infringements by aircraft from

Gutersloh, the RAF's only operational base east of the Rhine, was committed to will be phased out from next supporting the British army in Germany.

The two suriving RAF bases at Bruggen and Laarbruch house the Tornado squadrons which will retain a peacetime role in the unified Germany, although low level training flights have had to be dras-





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Brother and sister go free after trying to kill dying mother

A BROTHER and sister who grammes of Diomorphine by tried to murder their termi- hospital staff. It was adminnally-ill mother after she nally-ill mother after she istered through a motorised begged them to end her suffer-syringe which released the ing walked free from court dose over 24 hours. The yesterday. Giving them a con-syringe had a button which ditional discharge, a judge told them: "I am sure that it was the deep attachment and love which you both had for your

Thompson gave their mother, Mrs Pauline Barber, a potentially fatal overdose of a powerful painkiller as she lay dying of cancer in hospital, Leicester Crown Court was told. The attempt failed after nursing staff at Leicester Royal Infirmary intervened tragic for the mother who died and revived her, but Mrs from such a harrowing termi-

Andrew Thompson, aged "They acted as they saw it in 25, a hotel manager, and the best interests of their Nicola, a 22-year-old student, mother. She was a woman both of Leicester, admitted

something. Her brother des-cribes how he stayed awake all night before they visited their mother and had discussed with his sister speeding up their mother's death." Mr Langdale said Andrew and Nicola both told police could be depressed to increase

the dosag they had given thought to the moral issues involved and, in After Mrs Barber's children came to visit her, nursing staff mother that led you to act as checked the syringe and found it was empty. "This left staff Andrew and Nicola with an intolerable dilemma effect, "playing God". They did not go to the hospital with the specific intention of doing of whether to revive her, a anything but, once there, it dying patient," Mr Pert said. Timothy Langdale, for the act". They immediately indicated to hospital staff what

defence, said the pair had thought for some time about their mother's obvious distress. "On any showing this is a tragic and unsetting case tragic for the mother who died Barber, aged 59, died 12 days nal illness, and harrowing, later.

and taken on the onslaught of Michael Pert, for the her disease. But at the end her prosecution, had described illness brought her down. how on July 3 Mrs Barber was Nicola speaks of an incident of

ing for each of you. I accept that she pleaded with you to end her suffering. I also accept that you debated long before you decided to embark on the course you did." After the hearing the couple's solicitor, Oliver D'Sa, read a statement on their behalf which said: "We are very grateful to the judge for the understanding and com-passion with which he dealt with our case. We feel his ision was a move in the right direction towards chang-

they had done.

Mr Justice Tudor Evans said the offence would nor-

mally carry a substantial

prison term, but he was taking

"wholly exceptional" course

He said be was sure "that the

distress of seeing your moth-

er's suffering was overwhelm-

While we are grateful for the sentence passed, we still believe real justice will only start being done when the law is changed so that terminally ill people have the right to die. and touched we are by all the support and sympathy we have received."

Andrew Thompson said later: "I remember saying, am about to do. I held my mum's hand I put my head on her chest and I started to pump (the syringe)."



By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

two commendations, clasped paign to curtail the transport magazine's editor, was not his head in his hands as Lord of live animals for slaughter. Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, announced the verdict. It was eight months and a day since Davies, of Telford, Shropwas convicted at Shrewsbury Crown Court.

Lord Lane, sitting with Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice Pill. said the prosecution evidence was nebulous, contradictory and riddled with inconsistencies. The woman who accused the policeman of rape had been arrested and put in a police cell at Wellington police station, near Telford, after being found to be more than three times over the drink-driving limit in October

Policeman

is freed

after rape

appeal

A POLICE sergeant jailed for

seven years for allegedly rap-

ing a drunk woman driver in a police cell was cleared and

freed by the Appeal Court

Sergeant Davies was the custody officer at the police station and went into the woman's cell alone, contrary to police regulations. Lord Lane said he was very unwise to go into the cell un-

It was not until six weeks later that the woman claimed that he had kissed her, stroked her hair, indecently assaulted her and then raped her. The policeman was sentenced to 21 months for indecent assault and seven years for rape.

Quashing the conviction, Lord Lane said that if the inconsistencies in the prosecution evidence had been pointed out to the jury, they would not have convicted Sergeant Davies.

RSPCA defends shock adverts on animal shipments

Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals (RSPCA) defended the the magazine declined to run use of shock tactics to it. "They apparently thought it yesterday.

Dennis Davies, aged 47, a policeman for 25 years with E300,000 Europe-wide cam
E300,000 Europe-wide cam
Said. Michael Clayton, the

Graphic and emotive advertisements, due to appear in national newspapers this week, will spearhead the campaign. Gavin Grant, the socicty's campaigns director, rejected suggestions that the advertisements might be thought in poor taste or misleading. He said: "The images are hard-hitting and we make no apology for that. By showing people the borrors we hope they will be motivat- after 1992. ed to take action and cam-

paign for tougher legislation."
One advertisement, showintended to highlight the society's concern that Britain might be forced to lift the ban on the export of live horses to slaughterhouses on the Continent after 1992, when the EC single market takes effect.

The dead pony was photographed in an unnamed Britabattoir after being slaughtered legally and hu-manely. "We do not regard this as misleading," Mr Grant said. "The picture is a potent symbol of the fate that could await horses after they have been transported live to continental abattoirs to satisfy the taste there for freshly butchered horsemeal'

Horse and Hound, the "bible" of the hunting classes, was offered the picture of the dead pony by the RSPCA to

THE Royal Society for the include in an editorial feature

For the past 40 years Britain has effectively banned the live horse trade by allowing only animals above a specified value, such as racehorses, to be exported. The 1981 Animal Health Act sets a minimum value of £495 for horses and £220 for ponies and an age limit of eight years. The European Commis regards this device as restraint on trade that cannot continue

The RSPCA, which will also show advertisements in carriages of London Undering a dead pony hanging by its ground trains, is focusing its neck from a meat book, is campaign on four demands a limit of eight hours on journeys to abattoirs; a continuation of the British ban on the export of live horses and ponies; compulsory certification of all vehicles and drivers transporting animals; and enforcement of the law throughout Europe by a prop-erly trained and financed team

> More than 491,000 sheep and 300,000 cattle were exported to the Continent from Britain last year. The Netherlands exported about 400,000 sheep and 2.5 million pigs to other EC countries and France about 350,000 sheep to Italy and Spain. About 140,000 horses, mostly from eastern Europe, were con-signed to Italian, French and Belgian abattoirs.

Patten puts case for design

By CHARLES KNEVITT, ARCHITECTURE CORRESPONDENT

THE government is consid-tastes on architects and areas. Harmony in design ering proposals to extend design guidelines on planning and introduce building codes to assist architects, developers and local councillors on matters of taste, Chris Patten, the environment secretary, announced last night.

He told fellow ministers, now responsible for commissioning their own new buildings: "Accountancy architecture can actually be a bad investment. Good design is a tended as "a stimulus, not a health, absentecism, and the good investment."

Royal Fine Art Commission in London on the role of space and context. government in architecture, said that councillors on local planning committees, who often displayed "visual illit- not stymicd" and could op- about how its own buildings eracy", should be prevented erate at two levels - for should be commissioned, Mr from imposing their own ordinary and extraordinary Patten said.

every council chamber, while flexibility should be retained.

He said that he was studying the introduction of building codes, advocated by the Prince of Wales and implemented in some American

developers. The battle of should not, however, mean a styles should be avoided in pallid insipidity. Mr Patten suggested that three or four local planning authorities could produce model design guidelines, to provide com-

Buildings should respect their locations, but should cities, to try to ensure that new neither "ape nor rape" their development enhanced the surroundings. He said bad existing character of cities. design was costly in terms of The guidelines would be in- user dissatisfaction, bad strait-jacket", and would expense and disruption of Mr Patten, speaking at the point the way in matters of avoidable maintenance and scale, layout, public open repairs. All good building space and context.

designs should involve an The guidelines should en- audit of pollution creation and sure that sensitive dev- use of energy. The governelopment was "stimulated, ment had ordered a study

Poll backs women priest adherents

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

AN EARLY indication of how the Church of England will vote on women priests came yesterday in closely fought elections in the first session of the new General Synod. Supporters of women's

ordination defeated their opponents to head the 250strong house of laity. Senior house of laity will be crucial women measure is voted on, probably in 1992. The issue is likely to be one of the most divisive to face the church this century. Early speeches to the synod yesterday contained re-peated pleas for unity.

David McLean, professor of law at Sheffield university and a strong supporter of women's ordination, was re-elected as chairman of the house of laity. The most significant vote, tina Baxter, an evangelical theologian and supporter of women's ordination, defeated Margaret Hewitt, national coordinator of Women Against the Ordination of Women, to be vice-chairman of the house

In the house of clergy, Canon Peter Boulton, a leading Anglo-Catholic, was defeated by an evangelical, Canon John Stanley, in the election of prolocutor or head of the York Convocation. The Ven David Silk, Archdeacon of Leicester, was re-elected as prolocutor of the Canterbury convocation

Analyses of the election addresses of members of the house of laity have suggested that more than a third opposed women priests. About 40 per cent of the house is



and about half of the members supports it in principle but is In the previous vote, in of the house are women. The keen not to see a divided November last year, which election addresses indicated a church, both stood for chairswing from the previous syn- man of the house of laity. Sir enable women's ordination in where opposition to wom-'s ordination was stronger in the house of clergy than the house of laity. A large number of new members, however, in both houses, means that the way the synod will go is still

Hugh Craig, a conservative evangelical opposed to women's ordination, and Sir Timo-

Timothy also stood for vice- dioceses and parishes where

At the final vote in the General Synod, a two-thirds majority will be required in the houses of bishops, clergy and laity. Women's ordina-

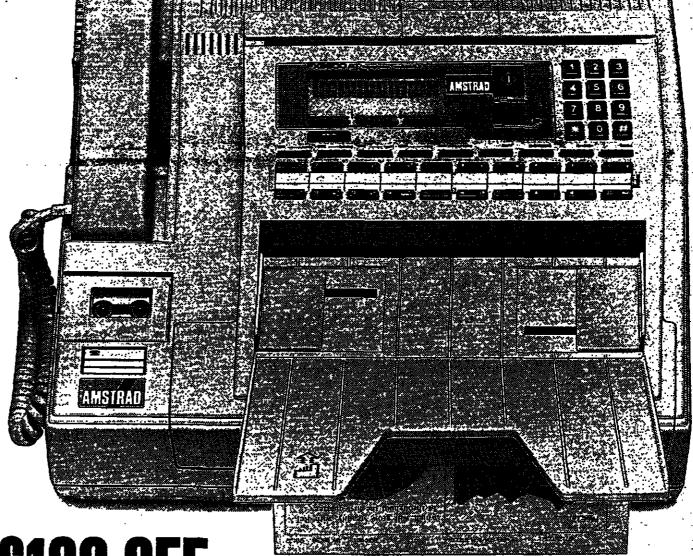
was for legislation that could approved, no bouse voted with a two-thirds majority. Opposition was greatest in the

house of clergy. The Queen, who inaugu rated the fifth synod, said in

loyalty to the promises of Christ, you will find a unity deeper than the division of the

A call from the floor for a dehate on the Gulf confrontation was loudly applauded. A statement on the subject is expected from Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, tomorrow.

Leading article, page 15



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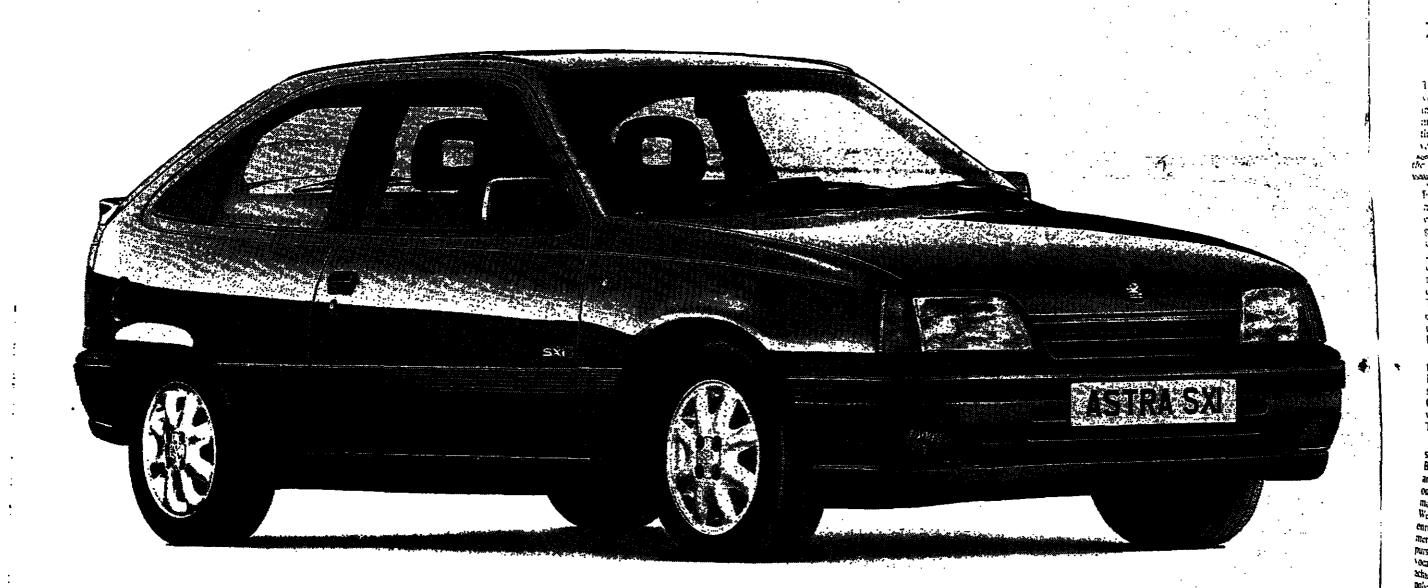
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Advisers tell Clarke to retain full curiculum

By DAVID TYTLER, EDUCATION EDITOR

when his school advisers refused to agree to the dropping of art, music and physical education from the com-Dulsory national curriculum.

John MacGregor, his predecessor, had asked the national curriculum council to consider dropping the three subjects for 14-16 year olds in order to find room for extra GCSE lessons in, for example, the classics, sociology and

Mr MacGregor's view was supported earlier this month by Timothy Eggar, the edu-cation minister, who said that keeping to all ten national curriculum subjects would not allow schools to introduce either extra academic studies or much-needed vocational courses for less able children.

The council insisted yesterday, however, that consultation involving about 400 secondary schools out of 5,000 in England and Wales had shown strong support for the full national curriculum for all pupils up to 16.

Duncan Graham, council chairman and chief executive, said: "There was no support at all for dropping PE from the national curriculum. There was also a strong consensus that art and music should

The council supported the

Vouchers enot on manifesto'

By Nicholas Wood POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE subject of education vouchers will not be included in the next Conservative manifesto. Kenneth Clarke, the education secretary, said yesterday amid continuing signs of a rift between him and the prime minister over the

Mr Charke's pledge went further than his weekend remarks in which he said youchers were not on the government's agenda. It was unusual in that it would appear to be beyond the education secretary's competence to close off a policy option actively canvassed by Tory right-wingers with the encouragement of the prime minister as long as 18 months before the next election.

His promise came in reply to a question from Jack Straw, Labour's chief education spokesman, who asked Mr Clarke whether vouchers would be included in the next Tory manifesto.

The education secretary said: "No they will not. Because as the prime minister and I explained, what we set out to achieve is choice, money following the pupil. We have done that by open enrolment, by local management of schools ... All the aims pursued by those who advocated vouchers are being achieved by our present

Mr Straw's attack followed exchanges between the prime minister and Neil Kinnock in which she failed to quash suggestions of a disagreement between herself and Kenneth

KENNETH Clarke, the new government's view that all education secretary, faced his children should continue with first brush with the educa- mathematics, English, science, tional establishment yesterday a modern language and technology up to GCSE but suggested that more time could be found for extra subjects if history and geography were combined as one GCSE.

In its recommendations to Mr Clarke, the council said that all subjects should be tested up to GCSE or an approved vocational qualification that satisfied the demands of the curriculum. There was no support for a new qualification based on minimal achievements in the national curriculum.

All pupils should continue in the arts in a joint course up to GCSE or its equivalent. It could cover various skills such as dance and drama as well as music and art.

Mr Graham said that with careful timetabling schools should be able to allow pupils to choose to do additional work in geography, history, art, music, physical education, religious education, the three sciences, or subjects outside the basic curriculum such as a second modern language. Bright children are being let down by state schools and may be further disadvantaged the national curriculum. the National Association for Gifted Children said yesterday at the launch of a survey of

local education authorities (John O'Leary writes).
The association believes that state schools can cater for the gifted by allowing them to work with older age groups, but it fears that the structuring of the national curriculum may make schools even more wary of such flexibility.



Clarke: first brush with

Makers told to carry cling film warning

MANUFACTURERS of cling film were told yesterday by the agriculture ministry to warn the public that the film should not be used to wrap foods with a high fat content, such as cheese and meat. Packs of film should carry advice to that effect.

The instruction comes after a warning on Monday by the ministry's steering group on food surveillance that chemicals in the film might be harmful to health. The warning has sent tremors through the £18 million packaging and industrial films industry, which produces 24 million packs of cling film a year.

"Because a chemical can transfer from cling film into food, it does not follow that the process is dangerous, but it does point to the need, as a precaution, for further testing to ensure that levels of intake are safe," Dr Michael Knowles, the ministry's chief scientist, said yesterday. Dr Knowles said cling film

should not be used for cooking in conventional ovens nor for lining dishes or wrapping food whilst cooking in a microwave oven, but could be used for covering containers or when reheating meals on plates in a microwave oven. The warnings about film for household use did not apply to the thicker type of film used to wrap food sold in shops.

A survey by The Times indicates that several supermarket chains, including Tesco and Safeway, are so far standing by their use of so-called "low migration PVC film" as wrapping on delicatessen counters.

However, retailers are awaiting a meeting later this week with ministry officials and indicated they would cease to use cling film to wrap prepared food if that

istry warnings and said it would welcome a legal requirement that cling film packs be clearly marked with their intended usage.

for which they are

New warnings on

possible health

dangers from

wrapping food in

cling film have

alarmed the public

and supermarkets,

Michael Horsnell

reports. The

agriculture

ministry has now

clarified advice

Tesco said: "We have been

well aware of the question of

risk of migration of plasti-

cisers for five years and we

introduced a low migratory

film wrap three years ago in

response to ministry guide-

lines. On the strength of that

there is no cause for alarm."

trial Films Association is

concerned that, having faithfully followed ministry and EC guidelines there should be a health alarm for the

second time in three years.

Roger Dunleavy, technical director of Filmco Inter-

national of Sedgefield, Co

Durham, the biggest manu-

facturing plant in Europe,

said: "In the report there is

no suggestion that any of

these products cause cancer.

We get hit very hard in the

industry being damaged when people make un-founded allegations."

"We are at risk of the

The company pointed out

that the toxicity of DEHA is

lower than that of vinegar

and said that all raw materi-

als have international approval for safe contact with

food. The British Plastics

Federation recommended its

packaging field

The Packaging and Indus-

were

recommendation.

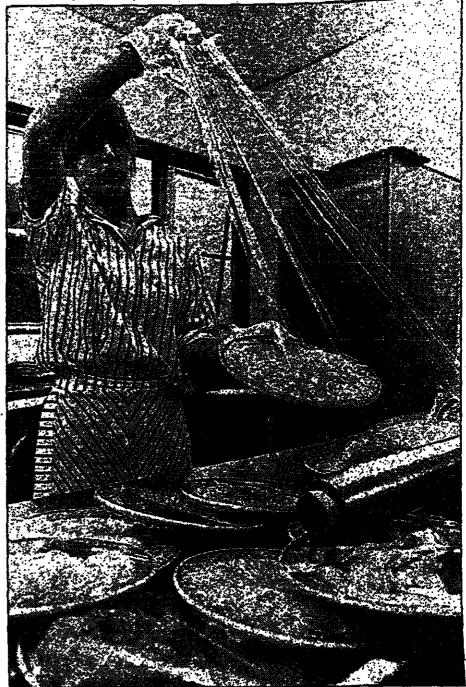
The government will concentrate on the uniform labelling of cling film packs in conjunction with its European partners.

The Food Commission watchdog criticised the government for delay in warning the public and said the latest move did not go far enough. Sue Dibb, who wrote a report five months ago into possible risks in using wrapping film on food, said the government's own advisers warned three years ago that knowledge of potential hazards was inadequate. She said: "It is the wrong way round to wait for substances to be used and then worry about the safety. We should ensure that these products are safe

The independent Food Safety Advisory Centre urged people to use greaseproof paper or airtight con-

Melanie Miller of the Consumers' Association says that the decision on what chemicals can go on a proposed European Commission list may not be as stringent when the interests of 12 countries have to be reconciled. Some Community members have much less careful surveillance programmes than Britain, and may want to protect their own chemical industries against the new regulations.

• The Good Housekeeping Institute is to open a hotline on cling film today for consumers, which will be manned by food and nutritional experts during office hours. The line, 071 439 5238, will open from 9.30am.



Food for thought: cling film covered fare goes on sale in a London canteen yesterday

Product advances left safety

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

THE cling film controversy provides a classic example of the ability of the chemical industry to produce new materials more quickly than the toxicologists can test them for harmful effects.

This week's report casting doubt on the safety of cling film is a direct result of earlier recommendations by the same committee calling for the reduction of a plasticiser used in clingfilm and shown to cause cancer in rats and mice. That material, called DEHA (di-2-ethylhexyl adipate) has, indeed, be used less since the 1987 warning.

Its place, though, has been taken by another plasticiser about which

chemical which can cause cancer in the extreme doses used on laboratory animals has been replaced by another which has yet to be properly tested. Not surprisingly, the agriculture ministry's expert committees have reacted sharply, for this development runs directly counter to the advice they gave in 1987 that food packaging materials should not be used "until appropriate toxicological testing and evaluation have been performed.

The danger, however, is entirely theoretical, and consumer organisations yesterday urged people not to get too alarmed. "This is really not one to worry

about." Melanie Miller, of the

Consumers' Association, said. People will be quite safe if they follow the ministry's advice not to wrap fatty foods in cling film. In microwave ovens it's all right for defrosting and reheating, but it's not a good idea to cook in direct contact with the film."

The new plasticiser is ATBC (acetyl tributyl citrate), used increasingly in the films used to wrap pate, processed meat, boil-inthe bag meats and choose. It was designed specifically for microwave either to cover food or to line the dish in which it is cooked. Like all plasticisers, its role is to give the films flexibility.

It may be that ATBC is a wholly beneficent material which could be consumed for a lifetime without danger, but nobody really knows. Faced with this, the Food Advisory Committee has for a moment abandoned its usual anaesthetic prose and become quite testy.

"It is unacceptable that intakes of inadequately studied compounds should have reached the levels described in this report," it declares. Since 1987, the amounts of ATRC consumed by the Bruish public have increased by a factor of 30, while none of the studies on toxicity then called for have been completed. The Committee on Toxicity is now demanding to see

this data within two years. The plasticiser, which makes up about 4 per cent of the weight of the film, gets into food when it is direct contact. Most plasticisers are soluble in fat, which increases the rate of migration into fatty foods like cheese. A slice of cheese wrapped in cling film will therefore take up plasticiser much more rapidly than a cheese sandwich. When temperatures are raised in an oven or microwave oven, rates of migration increase.

As a result, the ministry committee concludes that some people may be consuming as much as 1.5 milligrams a day of ATBC. Toxicity tests on rats given vastly more than this (up to I gram per kilogram of bodyweight per day) for six weeks showed no toxic effects, but more data is needed.

Pledge on programme of therapy for sex offenders

By QUENTIN COWDRY, HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

British jails was promised yesterday by David Waddington, the home secretary.

was being offered to criminals treatment programmes. such as rapists and paedto co-ordinate and develop national conference of prison

governors in Blackpool. Brian Emes, the prison department's director of in-

A NATIONAL programme of next financial year, when sentherapy for the growing tence planning would be in-number of sex offenders in troduced for all sex offenders, and positive. We don't have That would entail expert assessment of the needs of newly-sentenced offenders ers. We must see jail as an He said that more treatment and individually-tailored opportunity to exercise a be-

Mr Waddington thought it ophiles than was generally likely that the department recognised, but admitted pres- would transform a handful of ent prison programmes were jails into assessment and treattoo limited and over-reliant ment centres for sex offenders, on individual initiatives, although the timescale for What we now have is the such a move remained unopportunity and the resources certain. Such jails would, it to co-ordinate and develop was hoped, forge strong links our arrangements," he told a with local hospitals and their local communities to maximise the chances of rehabilitating offenders.

Mr Emes said that the mate programmes, said later Home Office would also step that the first fruits of the new up research into sex-offending policy would appear in the and treatment methods. model countrywide.

"There is a requirement for us prisons merely to keep people on ice or to warehouse offendnign influence on them." ☐ A pioneering method of

handling of child sex abuse cases in Surrey should serve as a blueprint for other parts of the country in the wake of the Cleveland and Rochdale affairs, Barrie Irving, director of the Police Foundation, said vesterday.

Launching a report on a year's work by the Social Services' and Police Investigation of Sexually Abused Children project, he said that he hoped it would serve as a

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Safety device 'could halve air deaths' He said: "The airline safety

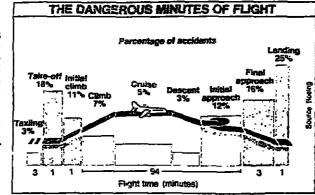
By Harvey Elliott AIR CORRESPONDENT

MORE than half the fatalities in air crashes could be prevented if airlines and regu-latory authorities made full use of two simple and cheap items of safety equipment, it was claimed yesterday.

In a two-year analysis of the causes of more than 400 air accidents, the Boeing company found that 70 per cent of all crashes took place in the first two and the last four minutes of flight. Most deaths occurred when "the pilot flew an otherwise perfectly good aeroplane into the ground". resulting in 1,200 deaths in the past two years alone. Boeing said 900 of the deaths could have been prevented.

It said that in 1989 five of the six accidents happened because the pilots ignored a voice warning to "pull up", which was automatically activated as the aircraft flew too

Earl Weener, Boeing's safety engineer, said in London that the ground proximity warning equipment. which costs about \$30,000 (about £15,000), dramatically reduced accidents in the mid 1970s, when it became compulsory in many countries. (ILS) at all airports. "Of the Royal Aeronautical Society. universities.



However, some pilots still ignored the warnings, "Others are not trained what to do when they sound and some by the crews because earlier models were off in error and

were disregarded". all airlines were forced to buy commercial airlines. the latest equipment and train their crews fully in their use at ling the tworld to persuade least 900 of the 1,200 deaths in airlines and governments to the last two years could have take action to prevent a feared peen avoided."

Booing believes that the other fundamental change coming years. that could help to reduce accidents is the fitting of instrument landing systems

4,000 airports which are used by scheduled airlines, only 1,800 have ILS fitted, even though accidents on landing systems are even disconnected are four times higher at those which do not have it," Mr Weener said. The \$1 million (£510,000) system is fitted at He said: "We believe that if all airports in Britain used by

> Boeing executives are tour-25 per cent rise in the number of aircraft accidents over the

The same message was given in London yesterday by Michael Ramsden of the

record may be very good, down from five fatal crashes per million flights in 1960 to only two today. But traffic volume is growing so fast that five million departures in 1990 could become 20 million in 2,000, with 40 instead of 30 Airline passengers could

within nine years be presenting a thumb print, eye print or voice print to ticketing and check-in staff to book domestic and overseas flights, it was said yesterday (Nick Nuttall writes). Technologists at British Airways are plotting the demise of the traditional methods of issuing tickets and boarding cards as part of plans to streamline operations, improve customer service and

increase airline security.

On take-off, passengers may also be able to "flick" through electronic brochures on computer screens of destination hotels, entertainment centres or shops with special offers. They are some of the developments being studied by staff at BA's emerging technologies group, which is examining pattern-imaging and information technologies under research by companies and

Officers

study

Piper

report

By KERRY GILL SCOTLAND's two law officers, the Lord Advocate and the Solicitor-General, could

decide by the new year

whether to bring a prosecution

against Occidental, operators of the Piper Alpha platform, it

emerged yesterday. Lord Fraser of Carmyllic,

the Lord Advocate, who is

Scotland's senior law officer,

will spend the next few weeks

sifting through Lord Cullen's

report on the Piper Alpha

disaster with Alan Rodger, the

Solicitor-General, aided by Crown counsel. The Crown

will have to decide if there is a

prima-facie case to answer and

whether a charge would stand up in a court of law.

Lord Cullen's report, published on Monday after the 13-

month public inquiry, was strongly critical of Occidental.

He pointed to inadequate

safety training, platform man-

said the company had failed to

protect its workforce property.

Last night Occidental still

refused to respond to the

report. In a statement the

company said: "Despite me-

dia pressure to do so Occi-

dental does not believe that it

is constructive to respond

The company, however,

added that it was saddened by,

and disagreed with, the inter-

pretation placed by Lord Cullen upon the actions dur-

ing the disaster of the duty offshore installation manager, Colin Seton, who was among

The statement recorded

Occidental's deep regret that

one of its platforms had been the cause of so much suffering.

but said that the company had tried to deal with the con-

sequences in a humane and

responsible way. Last night union leaders

said that Lord Cullen's report

was an indictment of the whole North Sea industry.

Roger Spiller, North Sea

representatives of the Manu-

facturing, Science and Finance

union, said: "What concerns

me is that all the attention is

going to be thrown on Occi-

dental because of the con-

demnation in the report. The

same spotlight could be turned on most of the oil companies

in the North Sea and reveal

meeting of oil workers in

Aberdeen which was told that relatives of the 167 people

killed on the Piper Alpha,

some MPs and union leaders

were demanding a criminal prosecution of Occidental.

The meeting was called by

the offshore industry liaison

committee, which has been

and conditions and trade

union recognition on all off-

shore installations. It has sus-

piece by piece to criticism."

gement completence and

Unpopular counties | offered as sacrifice to avoid abolition

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

berside may be "sacrificed" by gates at the association's an-off." Conservative local government leaders to avoid the ham launched a counter government in England and

Senior figures in the Associconfirmed yesterday that they would be prepared to see unpopular counties scrapped to appease demands for local government reform. The offer would be made to whichever party wins the next election. Labour is already committed to creating a single tier of local government but has not made it clear vet whether the counties or the districts will be

County council leaders hope that, by offering "sacrificial victims", they can ensure that it is the districts and not themselves which are scrapped. "If the price of retaining county government was the loss of Avon, Humberside and Cleveland, we would be prepared to pay it." one senior source said.

Of the three counties, Cleveland is considered the east unnopular and the most defendable, but senior members of the association accept that it would be hard to argue for the retention of Avon and Humberside, which are deeply

nual conference in Cheltenwhich have campaigned for the abolition of the counties.

Barry Capon, chief execof the Association of County Chief Executives, said it was the districts that should be abolished in the name of iveness. "The case for abolishing the present Shire district councils and replacing them with something larger and more cost effective is a great deal stronger than any case they can make through abolishing counties."

Mr Capon went on to challenge those who said that the existing system of local government needed to be reformed. "The present structure may not be ideal, but track record of service. Anyone proposing to remove us must make the case that the alternative is likely to be

The debate about local government reform was distracting attention from the continuing erosion of the independence of councils by the government, he said, "Local Humberside, which are deeply government is withering on unpopular with local people. the vine, as its roots and

AVON, Cleveland and Hum- The disclosure came as dele- branches are being chopped

Robert Adcock, chief executive of Essex, called for an wholesale abolition of county attack on district councils, independent committee of enquiry into local government before any big changes were contemplated. "The campaign ation of County Councils utive of Norfolk and chairman for the abolition of county councils by the Association of service to local government efficiency and cost effect- serves. A committee of enquiry must be established before any further major reorganisation takes place. We simply cannot afford the continued creation and abolition of authorities that has vious reorg

John Chatfield, chairman of the county councils' associ-ation, said that the counties had resisted joining the public debate over reform until now because they felt that it was illinformed and irresponsible. The time had now come, however, to mount a strong defence of counties, which commanded the affection and the loyalty of the communities served and provided good value for money.

Tony Hart, leader of Kent county council, told delegates: "We have assumed, rather arrogantly, that we have a divine right to exist. Well we



Global co-operation: some of the world's leading plant experts examine specimens at Kew Gardens, when international gathering of botanists has been discussing the setting up of a list of world plant species



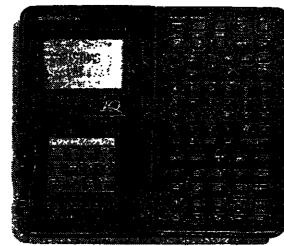
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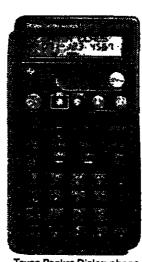


Sharp IQ 7000: 32K expandable memory/diary/calc./ sched./memos/appoint./phone no's £149.99

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clock/alarm..... £149,50

Third delay for Bangkok drugs trial

The trial in Bangkok of Patricia Cahill, aged 17, who is accused of attempting to traffic heroin, was postponed yesterday for the third time in a month because prosecution witnesses failed to attend the juvenile court to testify against her (Neil Kelly writes).

Her parents, Patrick and Frances Cahill, of Birmingham, had flown to Bangkok for the hearing. They said that they were angry and upset and did not know whether they would be able to stay in Thailand for new hearings arranged for November 20 and December 7: Miss Cabill. who was arrested four months

Royal broadcast

The Oucen's Christmas television broadcast this year will again be produced by Sir David Attenhannah Bush ingham Palace said yesterday. The broadcast will be shown by the BBC and ITV at 3pm on Christmas Day.

Icke pays up

The former television sports commentator and Green party spokesman David Icke has ended a protest against the poll tax by paying his £342 bill from Medina borough council on the Isle of Wight.

Christmas plea

Up to 1,800 people face Christmas on the streets because the charity that houses and feeds them cannot find a venue. Crisis, formerly Crisis at Christmas, yesterday



Origin of Pan Am bomb stays secret

THE bomb that blew up Pan certainly at this stage." port, the Lockerbie enquiry was told yesterday. Where it to be disclosed at this stage, Andrew Hardie, QC, for the Crown, said.

He wanted to counter the impression that could have been created by some newspaper and television reports of evidence from a detective who said that he believed the bomb was in an unaccompanied suitcase travelling on the Frankfurt-London leg of Flight 103 before joining the Pan Am jambo at Heathrow.

Mr Hardie said: "Yesterday's [Monday's] evidence was simply that the bomb suitcase had been 'introduced' on to the Frankfurt-London stage of the flight. Whether it actually originated at Frankfurt or got on to Flight 103A (the Frankfurt-London leg) having come from another place is really a matter of speculation.

"We are anxious that the impression should not be left that the Crown has led evidence indicating that the bomb was planted in Germany, as some of the headlines suggest. Our position is simply that the suitcase introduced on to Flight 103 via 103A, and its ultimate origin is not a matter which is to be disclosed

Am Flight 103 may not have The inquiry then heard originated at Frankfurt air- from Mr Michael Sullivan, a supervisor at Heathrow with Alert, Pan Am's security comdid originate was a matter not pany. He was positive he had net been given a warning before the disaster in December 1988 to look out for bombs concealed in a Toshiba radio cassette. The enquiry has been told that a warning was issued after police raids in West Germany on addresses of members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command.

The inquiry continues today.

ST. JOSEPH'S MAREST LONDON ES 45A (Charity Ref. No. 251323)

bands. Ris when you show me I am special among a hug When you the above thinking of me as dying and so help me to live"—words from one patient quoted base in

Court SF 4000 22K memory/diary/month

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Echeral

BY NEW Year's day the Royal Liverpool hospital ex-

pects to be the first teaching hospital in the country to

have nobody on its lists

waiting for more than 12

Managers and doctors at the 800-bed hospital are

already proudly parading the

impressive results of a hard

slog to tackle long waiting

times. Within two years the numbers waiting for more

than a year have fallen by 88

per cent to 44, while total

numbers on lists have dropped by 28 per cent, despite an increase in the

number of patients admitted.

achievements by Mersey re-

gional health authority, which now has the best

civil servants frequently cite

Mersey's success in cutting

waiting lists of over a year by

Progress in the rest of

England and Wales compares

poorly. Waiting times over a

and may have to return waiting list money.

There is some scepticism

about politicians' motives.

"It may be a pre-election ploy

so that they can go to the polls waving banners saying 'no waiting lists," said Robert

Sells, a transplant surgeon at

The figures mirror similar

months for treatment.

report

SCOTT AND'S IWII by the Solicitor-General of the Solicitor-General of the head the hea

whether to pulled bused ; of the Piper Alpha platfor mented vesterday Lord Fraser of Carny the Lord Advocate, which colland's senior lite of tripert on the piper A dissister with Alan Rodge, sufficient course! The Course to decide if the ail have to decide if there beller's facts, case, to sure porper y cyribs, ming & It in a court of law. Lord Callen's report,

Monday after the nonth public inquity Stough Concal of Occas, te pointed to mades rectified combined by Later Con the Strain State Diobe record on waiting lists in the country. Ministers and senior fast might Occidental t fand in respond to d statement Despite t but white to do 20 O 40 per cent in the past 12 months to 3,691. that done and bettere the methoday to respe THE PROPERTY OF STREET, AND THE PARTY OF the temporary house addened to the addened

year have improved by 6 per cent but 175,000 people have been waiting for treatment for over a year and 80,000 for and official with the inhart ten blived to be in the actions the distator of the a over two. The total number See allatara mare on waiting lists has risen to a record 960,000. ा करा नः भक्ता भवत स्था "The whole country is waiting for us to fall flat on Shall shale Billion our face," Mr Anthony McKeever, Mersey executive director, said. The issue of waiting lists is high on the political agenda and the national health service management board has made it clear that if targets are not met managers may lose performance-related pay

> the Royal Liverpool hospital who has been instrumental in reducing surgery lists. Rural GPs will get pay boost

COUNTRY doctors are to get a pay boost in recognition of the special demands of general practice in rural areas, Virginia Bottomley, the health minister, announced yesterday. About 8,500 rural prac-titioners stand to benefit from

the new revised payments scheme, which comes into effect on April I next year. Mrs Bottomley said it was good news for GPs who work in a truly rural environment.

"It updates the existing scheme, which has not been changed for over 16 years, and removes anomalies which have led to some GPs in fairly urban areas being eligible for payments. Some areas which were rural have become more densely populated and, conversely, other urban areas now support fewer people.

A British Medical Assocition spokesman said: "This is not new money, but a redistribution from elsewhen in general practice. If a rural GP gains, someone else somewhere else will lose."

Mersey shows the way in cutting hospital waiting

A success story in reducing waiting lists for patients is told by Jill Sherman

Mersey's system is vigor-ously endorsed by the re-gion's chairman, Sir Donald Wilson, who has made waiting lists his top priority for six years. He and his executive team set rigorous targets for managers throughout the re-gion. This year the target is for nobody to be waiting more than 18 months for treatment and 13 weeks for an outpatient appointment. Those failing to meet targets get short shrift from Sir Donald at the district review

A simple carrot-and-stick approach has been adopted. The region matches any money allocated nationally for the waiting list fund and local managers bid for a share. The best schemes are chosen, but if managers fail to achieve the extra number of operations agreed, some money is taken back.

Regional managers chart the progress of each waiting list initiative on a computer by feeding in information on individual consultants' operating lists every month. If the numbers of operations start to fall behind agreed targets, ques-tions are asked of managers and doctors until the num-

bers match up. People who should not be on the lists - those who have died, had their operation at another hospital or choose not to have it - have been removed. In some specialties that has removed up to 20 per

cent of the list. "Some people have been given successive appoint-ments, have refused to come in, but still want to be on the waiting list," Mr David Young, unit general manager at Leighton hospital, Crewe,

Mothers

in benefit

challenge

TWO mothers made a chall-

enge in the Court of Appeal

vesterday against the refusal of

One of the women had applied for help so that she

the social security department to pay child-minding fees.

could work part-time, and the

other was on a vocational training course. They allege sex discrimination and say

that the department's stance

on supplementary benefit pay-

they had stayed at home.

ments left them poorer than if

Patricia Cresswell, aged 38

of Exeter, and Sonia Jackson

aged 27, of London, asked the

court to overturn social sec-

urity rulings that prevented them deducting child-care

costs from their income when calculating entitlement to

Richard Drabble, for the

women, said that he would

argue that the British benefit

rules broke two binding EC directives aimed at ensuring

equal access for both sexes to

social security benefits and vocational training. As a result, mothers seeking vocational training would be unfairly financially penalised. He hoped to have the cases. referred to the European Court of Justice.

David Pannick, for the so cial security department's chief adjudication officer, said

that neither the equal treatment directive nor the social security directive was relevant to the women's cases, and he

opposed the use of the appeal court's discretion to refer the case to the European court.

been adopted in the region. At Leighton hospital, mangers won £21,000 to buy three cystocsopes - diagnos-tic equipment to detect bladder diseases. They allow patients to be examined discharged in hours instead of having to be admitted. Urologists claim that the equipment has saved £1,200 sterilising fluids and allowed 650 extra patients to be treated this year

the operation."

At the Royal Liverpool hospital, Mr Sells has masterminded a programmed surgical unit, which has reduced the time that patients have to stay in hospital. The 25-bed five-day unit now treats half the surgical patients seen at the hospital. "It provides a fast-stream service for people with simple problems who can be home within two or three days," Mr Sells said.



Temporary stay: a patient receiving day treatment at the Royal Liverpool hospital. His room overlooks the city's Roman Catholic cathedral The average stay is 1.9 days, against 7.6 days in the main

The unit has released £160,000 in staff savings and reduced waiting lists by 30 per cent in two years. Total numbers of patients waiting for treatment during the same period have fallen from 3,031 to 2,173, despite a 2 per cent increase in admissions At Warrington district general hospital, patients needing vasectomies are now being treated on Saturdays and each has been given an appointment date and time. Managers there expect to clear the list of 70 patients within ten weeks. GPs have also played their

part in cutting lists. Dr Geoff Hackett, of Holmes Chapel health centre, employs a physiotherapist in his surgery

instead of referring patients to hospitals. Hospital referrals are four times more expensive and involve 50 per cent more drug prescriptions, he says. However, his surgery is now being inundated with referrals from other GPs and from consultants who realise that their patients will be treated quicker if they send them to the GP surgery. Hospitals with short wait-

ing lists are also being inwhether patients have been undated with new referrals and for the first time in many years Mersey's in-patient lists are beginning to rise. Between July and September the numbers waiting rose from 30,732 to 31,010, though day cases fell from 15,731 to 14,762. Mr McKeever says there has been a 6 per cent rise in referrals in the past 12

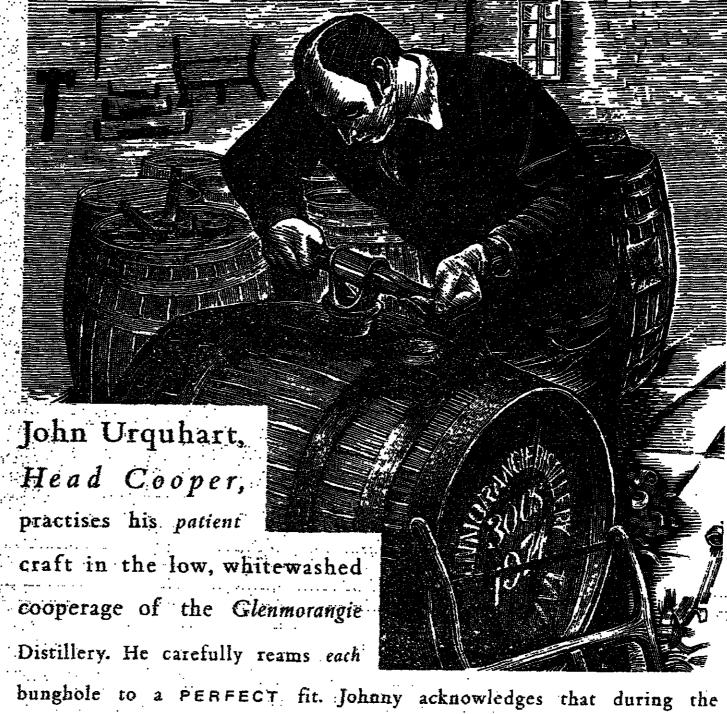
months, although it is unclear

or demand is increasing, Doctors in the region claim that it will be difficult to do much better than at present. David Cade, general surgeon at Leighton hospital, said: "If you have better waiting lists you attract referrals. If you attract referrals you get bigger waiting lists, so you have to

NUMBER XI. OF BUNGHOLES AND HOGSHEADS (OR . . . ROBBING THE ANGELS).

GLENMORANGIE

10 YEARS OLD SINGLE HIGHLAND MALT SCOTCH WHISKY



malt'st TEN YEARS in the wood, much will be fost to the angels' through evaporation; but why, he reasons, should they receive more than their due share?

THANDCRAFTED by the SIXTEEN MEN of TAIN.

Doors closed to emergency cases

ren, Great Ormond Street, is are already refusing some turning away emergency pa- emergency admissions tients because it does not have because there are no beds or hospital managers said yesterday (Jill Sherman writes).

famous 10-bed Peter Pan ward at the beginning of this month, has closed 97 beds in the last about £250,000 from the latest three years, despite increasing the number of patients treated. In addition, 30 beds have been closed at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children, in the same special health

Sir Anthony Tippett, the hospital's general manager, said that the latest measures, prompted by a fall in income from private Kuwaiti patients, were likely to lead to more

THE Hospital for Sick Child-patients on waiting lists. "We facilities," he said. These patients are usually referred to other hospitals, although The hospital, which shut the Great Ormond Street is not

always told where they end up. Sir Anthony hopes to save measures, which include freezing all posts, except essential clinical ones, for three months. He is pressing the health department to increase its allocation next year

by £1.5 million. Money cannot be transferred from the Wishing Well Appeal which raised £42 million for a new cardiac wing, because this was earmarked as capital for redevelopment.

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ERM commut-

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THE CABINE.

There,

'CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER 2.0 LITRE EXECUTIVE CAR? WE CAN'T.'

(CAN YOU THINK OF A BETTER TESTIMONIAL FROM A MOTORING MAGAZINE? WE CAN'T.)

Why run an advertisement when the motoring press is doing the job for you?

The £16,110 Alfa Romeo 164 2.0 Twin Spark won a rapturous review in a recent article in 'What Car?' which tested five executive cars, four of which fell within the two litre tax bracket.

The cars included the new Peugeot 605 SRi, as well as a Ford Granada 2.0i Ghia, a Rover 820e and a Volvo 740 GLT.

Even in introducing this line-up, the magazine was unequivocal about the Alfa Romeo. (Since this space has been paid for but the magazine article wasn't, you will probably be more impressed if you read their words.)

'Fabulous 164 body now comes with Twin

'While the Volvo has pace, it has little else going for it, hence its third placing. The Rover . . . ultimately lacks the Alfa's pure brio and charm.

HANDLING AND RIDE.

'Why does the 605 give best to the Alfa 164? The fluid way (the 164) strings bends together, its grip, balance and eager turn-in make it a rewarding machine for the keen driver.

'(The Rover's) steering remains light and rather dead, neither can it cope with bumps encountered in mid-bend.

'The Ford feels a bit squashy and roly-poly, underdamped even, if asked to cover the ground briskly. Compared with its rivals, the (Volvo) 740 feels a decade out of date. It's reactions are why this shouldn't be true of the smaller-engined car, and just look at those servicing times - 12,000 miles between them.

'Third place goes to the Volvo because it's just too expensive to buy in this company.

YERBICT.

'The 605's problem is the Alfa 164, a car which has already done wonders for Alfa's image.

'In Twin Spark Lusso guise, the Alfa's a cracker: fast, responsive, fine-handling, fluid, a car to bring out the best in a driver as it flows along the road. And crucially, it's pleasurable for its passengers, too.

'It's an object of desire, a car to covet, the one out of the five you'd most want to see in your driveway. And all for the price, or thereabouts, of a Granada Ghia, and considerably less than a Volvo 740 GLT.

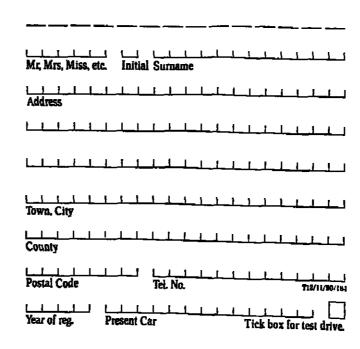
'Can you think of a better 2.0 litre executive car? We can't.'

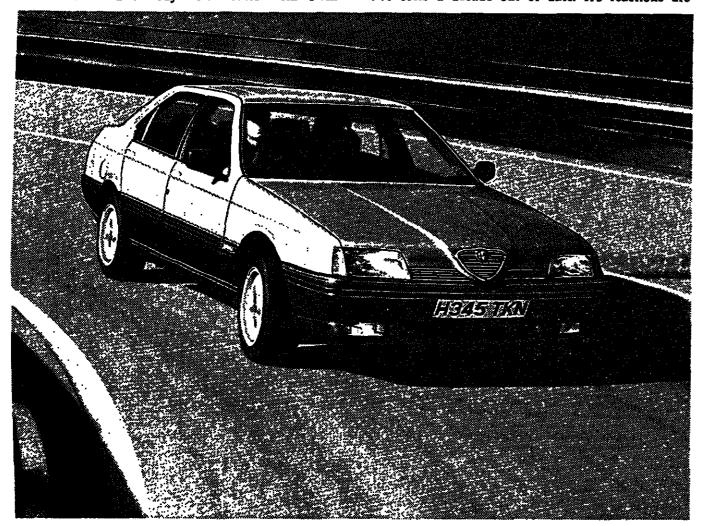
For the record, the 164 2.0 Twin Spark has power steering, electric windows and door mirrors, stereo radio cassette and central locking as standard, as well as an ABS option, all for £16,110* The £18,110,* 164 2.0 Twin Spark Lusso also has ABS, an electric sunroof and alloy wheels as standard, as well as air conditioning and leather seats as options.

In another comparative test, What Car? magazine gave top marks to the Twin Spark's larger engined brother: the £22,940,* 143 mph Alfa Romeo 164 3.0 V6.

'When it comes down to it the 164 Lusso offers such terrific value for money that the decision couldn't go any other way. It's exceptionally well specified, has bags of performance from what is one of the best engines currently available in any car on the market, and it looks sensational.

For further details, or to arrange a test drive at your nearest dealer, fill in the coupon and send it to the Alfa Romeo Information Service, FREEPOST 952, Sandwich, Kent CT13 9BR or telephone (0304) 617788 (24 hours).





Spark engine from the smaller Alfa 75. The Non-Lusso model looks terrific value.

'As the name suggests, there are two spark plugs per cylinder, but the engine also has variable inlet valve timing. Theoretically, it's a very efficient engine and on paper the results are impressive: 148 bbp from a non-turbo charged 2.0 litre four is good going. Against the Peugeot's 122 bhp eight valve engine, the Alfa Romeo 164 is clearly a long way ahead on power.

PERFORMANCE AND ECONOMY.

'Overall, the Alfa sparkles above the others here. The difference is that it has verve and spirit and really revels in being driven hard.

'(The Granada's) engine is noisy and thrashy in the extreme and has absolutely no enthusiasm for hard work.

'Overall the 605 performs pleasantly. Yet there's something missing in its armoury.

'It does feel like a big, heavy car endowed with a small and relatively under-powered engine.

slow and stolid, and the body rolls, squirms and shudders through the bends and over the bumps as though connected only distantly to the wheels.

QUALITY AND EQUIPMENT.

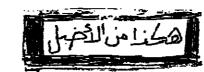
'Quality, in the sense used here, means more than just build integrity. It also encompasses quality of materials, and how effectively they are used in the aesthetic sense. Judged accordingly, the Alfa Romeo and the Rover vie for first place. Both have deep, lustrous paintwork, expensive-looking and feeling plastics inside, high-quality seat fabrics and decent carpets. Compared with these two, the Peugeot doesn't quite make the grade.

'(The Granada's) rear bumper shakes when you shut the boot, the strip of fake wood across the facia is a woeful misjudgement and it's all starting to look a touch messy, a shade dated.

'Dated certainly describes the Volvo.

SERVICING AND COSTS.

'In 3.0 litre form, the well-built 164's... secondhand values are strong. There's no reason



Howe condemns Thatcher stance on EC

personal statement to a packed Commons said that it was a quarter of century since he had spoken from the back benches.

Fortunately, because he had been leader of the House for the past year he had been reminded of the generosity and tolerance of the House. He hoped that he might call on that as he offered the House a statement about his resignation from the government.

He said: It has been suggested, even by some of my right hon friends, that I decided to resign solely because of questions of style and not on matters of substance at all. Indeed, if some of my former colleagues are to be believed, I must be the first minister in history to resign because he was in full agreement with government

The truth is that in many aspects of politics, style and substance complement each other, very often they are two sides of the same coin.

The prime minister and I have shared together something like 700 meetings of the cabinet or shadow cabinet over the last 18 years, some 400 hours alongside each other at more than 30 international summit meetings. For both of us, I suspect, that is a pretty daunting record.

The House might well feel that something more than simple matters of style would be necessary to rupture such a well tried relation-

It was, indeed, a privilege to serve as the prime minister's first Chancellor of the Exchequer, to share in the transformation of our industrial relations scene, to help the launch of our free market programme, commencing with the abolition of exchange-rate controls and to achieve such substantial successes against inflation, getting it down within four years from 22 to 4 per cent upon the basis of strict monetary discipline involving the medium-term finan-

cial stategy. Not one of our many achievements would have been possible without the courage and leadership of the prime minister. If I may say so, they possibly derived some little benefit from the presence of a chanccellor of the exchequer who was not exactly a wet himself.

It was a great honour to serve for six years as foreign and Commonwealth secretary and share with her in some notable achievements in the European Community from Fontainebleau to the Single European Act.

But it was as we moved on to consider the crucial monetary issue in the European context that I have come to feel increasing concern. Some of the reasons for by Nigel Lawson, the former chance just over 12 months ago. Like him, I concluded at least five years back that the conduct of our policy against inflation could no longer rest solely on attempts to measure and control domestic money supply.

A HALF MAY

We had no doubt that we should be helped in that battle and indeed in other respects by joining the exchange-rate mechanism of the European monetary system.

There was or should have been nothing novel about joining the ERM. It has been a long-standing commitment and we found for a quarter of a century after the second world war that the very similar Bretton Woods regime did serve as a useful discipline. Now, as the prime minister has acknowledged two weeks ago, our entry into the exchange-rate mechanism can be seen as an extra

discipline for getting down infla-

But it must be said that this important practical conclusion has only been achieved at the cost of substantial damage to her own administration and, more serious still, to its inflation achievement.

As Mr Lawson has explained, the real tragedy is that we did not join the exchange-rate mechanism at least five years ago. That was, as he also made clear, not for want of trying. Indeed, the so-called Madrid conditions came into existence only after the then chan-cellor and myself as foreign secretary made it clear that we could not continue in office unless a specific commitment to join the ERM was made.

As the House will no doubt have observed, neither member of that particiar partnership now remains in office. Rather, our successor as chancellor has had to devote a great deal of his very considerable talent demonstrating exactly how those Madrid conditions have been attained so as to make it possible to fulfil the commitment whose achievement has long been in the national interest.

It is now, alas, impossible to resist the conclusion that today's higher rate of inflation could well have been avoided had the question of ERM membership been properly considered and resolved

• If my colleagues are to be believed, I must be the first minister to resign because he was in full agreement with

at a much earlier stage. There are, I fear, developing grounds for similar axieties over the handling, not just at and after the Rome summit, of the wider much more open question of EMU.

government policy 9

Let me make clear certain important points on which I have no disagreement with Mrs Thatcher. I do not regard the Delors report as some kind of sacred text which has to be accepted or rejected on the nod. But it is an important working document. But, as I have often made clear, it is seriously deficient in significant respects. I do not regard the Italian presidency's management of the Rome summit as a model of its kind. Far from it. It was much the same, as the prime minister will recall, in Milan some five years

I do not regard it in any sense wrong for Britain to make criticism of that kind, plainly and courteously, nor in any sense wrong for us to do so if necessary

nave, like the prime minister and European battles in a minority of one to have any illusions on that

But it is crucially important that ments on a basis of a clear understanding of the true relationship between this country, the Community and our Community partners

And it is here I fear that the prime minister increasingly risks leading berself and other astray in matters of substance as well as

As long ago as 1962 it was Lord Stockton, formerly Harold Macmillan, who first put the central point clearly. He argued that we had to place and keep ourselves within the Community. He saw it as essential then as it is today not to cut ourselves off from the realties of power, not to retreat into a ghetto of sentimentality

The differences between Sir Geoffrey Howe and the prime minister which led to his resignation as deputy prime minister 12 days ago were spelt out in detail yesterday when he condemned Margaret Thatcher for her attitude to Europe

perception a good deal more

convincing and encouraging for

the interests of our nation than the

nightmare image sometimes con-jured up by the prime minister

who sometimes seems to look out

on a Continent that is positively

teeming with ill intentioned

people scheming in her words to

extinguish democracy, to dissolve

our national identity, to lead us

throught the back door into a

our business people who trade

there each day, for our financiers who seek to make London the

money capital of Europe, or for all

the young people of today? These

concerns are especially important

as we approach the crucially important topic of EMU. We must

be positively and centrally in-volved in this debate and not fearfully and negatively detached.

The cost of disengagement here

There is talk of an emergence of

a single currency for Europe. I

agree there are many difficulties

about the concept, both economi-

cally and politically and none of us

wants the imposition of a single

11 others cannot impose their solution on the twelth country

against its will. But they can go

shead without us. The risk is not

imposition but isolation. The real

threat is leaving ourselves with no

say in the monetary arrangements

that the rest of Europe chooses for itself, with Britain once again

scrambling to join the club later

after the rules have been set and

after power has ben distributed by

others to our disadvantage. That

would be the worst possible

to find a compromise acceptable

in the government and sellable in

Europe that the chancellor has put

forward his hard-ecu proposal. I

have supported the hard-ecu plan,

but after Rome and after the prime

minister's comments two weeks

hard ecu is beoming untenable.

It is to avoid just that outcome,

But that is not the real risk. The

could be very serious indeed.

What kind of vision is that for

federal Europe

about our past and so diminish our control over our own destiny

in the future. The pity is that the Macmillan view had not been perceived more clearly a decade before in the Fifties. It would have spared so many of the struggles of the past 20 years had we been in the Community from the outset, had we been ready, in the much too simple phrase, to surrender some sovereighty at a much earlier

Had we been in from the start we should have had more not less influence over the Europe in which we live today. We should never forget the lesson of that isolation, of being on the outside looking in, for the conduct of today's affairs

We have done best when we have seen the Community not as a static entity to be reisted and contained, but as an active process which we can shape often decisively provided we allow ourselves to be fully engaged in it with confidence and enthusiasm and in

We must at all costs avoid presenting ourselves yet again with an over-simplified choice, a false antithesis, a bogus dilemma, between one alternative starkly labelled "co-operation between independent sovereign states" and a second equally crudely labelled alternative "a centralised federal super-state" as if there were no middle way in between.

We commit a serious error if we think always in terms of surrendering sovereignty and seek to stand pat for all time on a given deal by proclaiming, as the prime minister did two weeks ago, that we have surrendered enough. The European enterprise is not and should not be seen like that, as some kind of zero sum gain.

Sir Winston Churchill put it much more positively 40 years ago when he said: "Is it not possible and not less agreeable to regard this sacrifice or merger of national sovereignty as the gradual assumption by all the nations concerned of that larger sovereignty which can alone protect their diverse and distinctive customs and characeristics and their national traditions?

Under Secretary of State for Kenneth Carlisle

The Earl of Arran

Kenneth Clarke

Tim Eggar Alan Howarth

Michael Fallon

Michael Howard

Viscount Ullswater

Robert Jackson

John Wakeham

Tony Baldry Colin Moyniban

Christopher Patten

Michael Portillo

David Tripper

Michael Spicer

Lady Blatch Robert Key Robert Atkins

Douglas Hurd Douglas Hogg The Earl of Caithness

Tristan Garel-Jones

Mark Lennox-Boyd

Lynda Chalker

Eric Forth

Defence Procuremen

for the Armed Forces

Education and Science

Under Secretaries of State

Under Secretaries of State

Under Secretaries of State

Government and Inner Cities

Minister for Environment

and Planning Under Secretaries of State

Secretary of State

Minister of State

Secretary of State

Secretary of State

Secretary of State

and Countryside

Minister for Housing

Minister for Local

Environment

Energy

Under Secretary of State

currency or a fixed exchange rate, a central bank or common monetary policy.

Asked if we would veto any arrangement which jeopardised I find Winston Churchill's

the pound sterling, she replied simply "yes". That statement means not that we can block EMU but that they can go ahead without us. Is that a position likely to ensure that we hold and retain a position of influence in this vital debate? I fear not. Rather, to do so, we must take

which all the other 11 countries

believe to be part of EMU: a single

care not to rule in or rule out any one solution absolutely. We must be seen to be part of the same negotiations. A second thing has happened that I fear is even more disturbing. Reporting to this House, the prime minister almost asually remarked that she did not think many people would want to use the hard ecu anyway, even as a common currency let alone as a single one.

It was remarkable, indeed it was tragic, to hear the prime minister dismiss with such personalised incredulity the very idea that the hard-ecu proposal might find growing favour among the people of Europe just as it was extraordinary to hear her assert that the whole idea of EMU might be open for consideration only by future

6 I find Churchill's perception a good deal more convincing than the nightmare image sometimes conjured up by the prime minister 9

generations. Those future generations are with us today.

How on earth are the chancellor and the governor of the Bank of England, commending the hard ecu as they strive to do, to be taken as serious participants in the debate against that kind of background noise?

I believe that both the chancellor and the governor are cricket enthusiasts, so I hope there is no monopoly of cricketing metaphors. It is rather like sending your opening batsmen to the crease only for them to find the moment that the first balls are bowled that their bats have been broken before the game by the team captain.

The point is more sharply put ago there is grave danger that the by a British businessman trading in Brussels and elsewhere who Two things have happened. She wrote to me saying that people has appeared to rule out from the throughout Europe see our prime start any compromise at any stage

passionate "no, no, no" much more clearly than the content of carefully worded formal texts. It is too easy for people to believe that we all share her attitude, for why else, he asks, has she been our prime minister for so long. This. my correspondent concluded, is a desperately serious situation for

our country Sadly, I have to agree. The tragedy is - and it is for me personally, for my party, for our whole people, for the prime minister herself a very real tragedy that the prime minister's perceived attitude towards Europe is running increasingly serious risks for the future of our nation. It risk minimising our influence and maximising our chances of being once again shut out.

We have paid heavily in the past for late starts and squandered opportunities in Europe. We dare not let that happen again. If we detach ourselves completely as a party or as a mation from the middle ground of Europe, the effects will be incalculable and very hard ever to correct.

In my letter of resignation, which I lendered with the utmost sadness and dismay, I said that cabinet government is about try-ing to persuade one another from within. That was my commitment to government by persuasion, persuading colleagues and the

I have tried to do that as foreign secretary and since, but I realise now that the task has become futile, of trying to stretch the meaning of words beyond what was credible, of trying to pretend there was a common policy when every step forward risked being subverted by some casual comment or impulsive answer.

The conflict of loyalty is loyalty to the prime minister - and after more than two decades together that instinct of loyalty is still very real - and the loyalty to what I perceive to be the true interests of this nation.

That conflict of loyalty has become all too great. I no longer believe it is possible to resolve that conflict from within this government. That is why I have resigned.

In doing so I have done what I believe to be right for my party and my country. The time has come for others to consider their response to the tragic conflict of loyalty with which I have myself wrestled for perhaps too long.

> Letters, page 15 Leading article, page 15

> > JOHN MANNING



Rear seat belts 'should be enforced'

MINISTERS are being urged by an all-party group of MPs to make compulsory the use of rear seat belts by car and taxi passengers. They believe that such a measure would save 80 lives and avoid 1,000 serious injuries in its first year.

The government will be asked to act during a Commons debate on road safety on Friday. An early day motion has been signed by 112 MPs, and the parliamentary advisory council for transport safety has written to Christophe Chope, the roads and traffic minister. In its letter, the advisory council says that there is widespread support for the measure. A Gallup survey commissioned this year indicated support from 82 per cent of those questioned.

Boundary review

The boundary commission for England and Wales intends to start its general review of parliamentary constituency boundaries early next year. Angela Rumbold, Home Office minister, announced in a Commons written reply. The commission is required to report between 1993 and 1998.

Docklands rail study

London Transport and the London Docklands Development Corporation are to carry out a further study of the case for extending the rail network through the Royal Docks in east London to Woolwich and Thamesmead on the Kent boundary, Roger Freeman, public transport min-ister, said in a written reply.

Two million more at work

There are nearly two million more people at work than when the government came to office 11 years ago, Michael Howard, the employment secre-tary, said at question time. The workforce in June was 27,346,000, compared with 25,365,000 in June 1979.

Coalmining compensation

A bill to improve arrangements for compensation for property damaged by coalmining subsidence may be tabled by the government this session, even though it was not mentioned in the Queen's Speech, Tony Baldry, energy minister, said. Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Environment. Conclusion of debate on Queen's speech (the economy). Lords (2.30): Conclusion of debate on the Queen's speech (the economy).

THE CABINET

Prime Minister, First Lord of the Treasury and Minister for the Civil Service Lord President of the Council and Leader of the Commons Lord Chancelion Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Chancellor of the Exchequer

Home Secretary Secretary of State for Defence Chancellor of the Duchy Secretary of State for Education and Science

Secretary of State for Scotland Secretary of State for Transport Secretary of State for Energy Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords Secretary of State for Social Security

Secretary of State for the Environment Secretary of State for Northern Ireland Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food Chief Secretary to the Treasury

Secretary of State for Employment Secretary of State for Wales Secretary of State for Trade and Industry Secretary of State for Health

Douglas Hard

Kenneth Clarke

Tony Newton

Peter Brooke

John Gunner Norman Lamont

David Hant

William Waldegrave

DEPARTMENTS OF STATE AND MINISTERS

Agriculture, Figheries and Food Minister John Cumm Lady Trumping David Maciean Minister of State Parliamentary Secretaries

David Curry Arts and Libraries, Office of David Mellor Minister for the Arts

Secretary of State Minister of State for Defence Minister of State for the Armed Forces

Archie Hamilton

Margaret Thatcher

John MacGregor Lord Mackay of Clashfen

John Major David Waddington Tom King

Kenneth Baker

Malcolm Rifkind Cecil Parkiesea John Wakeham Lord Belstead

Christopher Patten

Michael Howard

Minister for Sport Peter Lilley Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs Secretary of State Ministers of State

Minister for Overseas

Under Secretary of State Health

Secretary of State

Home Office

Minister for Health

William Waldegrave Virginia Bottomley Under Secretaries of State Lady Hooper Stephen Dorrell

Secretary of State Ministers of State

Under Secretary of State

David Waddington John Patten Angela Rumbold Earl Ferrers

Complete list of government Attorney-general

Solicator-general Lord-advocate Solicitor-general for

Scotland Northern Ireland Office Secretary of State

Peter Brooke John Cope Richard Needkam Minister of State Under Secretaries of State Brion Mowhinney

Sir Patrick Mayhew

Sir Nicholas Lyell

Lord Skehnersdel

Malcolm Rifkind

Ian Lang Michael Forsyth

Tony Newton

Nicheles Scott

Lord Henley Gillian Shephard

Peter Lilley

Tim Sainsbur

John Redwood

Lord Hesketh

Edward Leigh

Cecil Parkinson

Lord James Deuglas-Hamilto Lord Strathclyde

Lord Fraser of

Alan Rodger

Cermvllie

Paymaster General's Department Paymaster General Ri Richard Ryder

Welcome, brothers: A happy Neil Kinnock at Westminster yesterday welcoming two new MPs to the Labour benches in the Commons, Terry Rooney, victor at Bradford North (left), and Joe Benton, the winner in the Bootle by-election

Privy Council Office Lord President of the Council John MacGregor and Leader of the Commons Lord Privy Scal and Leader Lord Belstead of the House of Lords Minister of State and Minister for the David Mellar

Scottish Office Secretary of State Ministers of State Under Secretaries of State

Civil Service

Social Security Secretary of State Minister for Social Security and Disabled People Under Secretaries of State

Trade and Industry Secretary of State Minister for Trade Minister for Industry and Enterprise

for Corporate Affairs Transport Secretary of State Minister for Public Transport Minister of State

Minister for Industry

and Consumer Affairs

Under Secretary of State

Roger Freeman Lord Brabazon of Tara

Under Secretaries of State Minister for Roads and Traffic Minister for Aviation, Shipping and Public Transport

Christopher Chope Patrick McLoughlin

David Hunt

Tim Renton

Sir Wyn Roberts Ian Grist

Treasury
Prime Minister, First Lord **Margaret Thatcher** of the Treasury and Minister for the Civil Service Chancellor of the Exche John Major Chief Secretary
Paymaster General Norman Lamor Richard Ryder Financial Secretary Francis Mande Economic Secretary John Maples

Welsh Office Secretary of State Minister of State Under Secretary of State

Whips House of Commons Parliamentary Secretary, Treasury (Government Chief Whip)
Treasurer of Her Majesty's Household (Deputy Chief Whip) Comptroller of the Household Vice Chamberlain

Lords Commissioners

Assistant whips

House of Lords Captain, Gentlemen-at-Arms (Government Chief Whip) Captain, Yeomen of the Guard (Deputy Chief Whip) Lords in Waiting (Whips)

Sir George Young David Lighthown John Taylor Tom Sackville Sydney Chaput Greg Knight

Livine Patnick

Nicholas Baker

Timothy Wood

Neil Hamilton

Timothy Boswell

Alastair Goodlad

Timothy Kirkhope Lord Denhan

Viscount Davidson

Viscount Long Lord Reay The Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne Lord Cavendish of Furness Viscount Astor

Second Church Estates Commissioner, representing Church Commissioners

Michael Alison

Bureaucratic pitfalls blight the Russian road to free travel

would-be travellers and emigrants will probably have to wait until next year at the earliest even to lodge their applications for a passport. The much-publicised bill on emigration, which was originally promised for last summer, then for the first weeks of the autumn parliamentary session, has run into difficulties in committee and is unlikely to be ready before next month, or even the

Passage of the bill is the sole condition that Moscow must meet in order to qualify for mostfavoured nation status in trade with the United States and it had been treated as a matter of urgency by the Soviet leadership. During the Washington summit in June, the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, promised

Since then, however, priority has been given to other legislation, suggesting that the Soviet desire for most-favoured nation status has waned or that the bill faces opposition, or both.

timetable has given precedence to bills designed to underpin the transition to a market economy and limit, as far as possible, the accelerating social and economic disorder. The emigration law has had to take second place. At the same time, Moscow may well have concluded that most-favoured nation status will not by itself solve the country's foreign trade problems, nor will it make Soviet goods more competitive on

the American market. The main reasons for the delay, however, lie with the strength of Opposition from the military, the KGB and other state sectors is hindering the passage of a key emigration law. Mary Dejevsky reports from Moscow on what is at stake

opposition to free emigration within parts of the Soviet establishment and the sbeer difficulty of drafting legislation that undoes so many Soviet bureaucratic assumptions. Opposition comes, predictably, from sections of the military and the KGB, as well as from parts of the educational establishment and from the visa office, OVIR, which has to process and issue the passports.

One of the big worries of the military concerns conscription. Even though resistance to the callup this year has rendered it almost meaningless in some non-Slav republics, conscription is likely to remain the chief source of recruits for some time. The planned military reform is expected to include making the Soviet army entirely professional, but this is unlikely to happen quickly because of the cost.

In the meantime, the military wants to prevent emigration providing an escape route for conscripts. A proposal that may be adopted would remove the right of 17-year-old males to travel abroad, that is a year before they

many would regard that as too generous and could insist that the limit be set much earlier.

The anestion of state secrets is a concern both of the military and the KGB and access to secrets has repeatedly been used as a reason for refusing visas to Jewish applicants even if they have close relatives living abroad. The Soviet parliamentary committee on human rights has campaigned for a legal definition of state secrets and for travel restrictions to be notified to employees engaged in classified work and for the restrictions to be limited to, say, five years after leaving that employment. These proposals are said to be regarded in security circles as too liberal and there is apparently resistance to the idea of defining what constitutes a state secret -

become liable for call-up. But that in itself is part of the secret,

Property rights are another area of contention. At present, emigrants are allowed to own nothing in the Soviet Union and all financial responsibilities must be discharged before emigration. This is why dependants have to give permission before a would-be rigrant may leave. The passport authorities, trans-

port services and educational establishments are all concerned about the emigration law, too. The passport office says that present staffing levels, paper supplies and printing facilities will not suffice to process even half the estimated number of passports that will be required in the first year.

Universities and research institutes fear that the incipient brain drain will become a flood.

faculty members may oppose liberalisation because they harbour resentment about their own

lost opportunities. More liberal members of the three committees currently dealing with the emigration bill dismiss many of the objections as unnecessary. They argue that limited foreign demand will stem the brain drain and that greater academic interchange will only

help the Soviet Union. While the slow passage of the emigration bill is frustrating miltions of would-be Soviet travellers, sections of the Soviet establishment are probably not the only ones hoping that the process can be strung out even longer. Western consulates are steeling themselves for the onslaught of visa seekers.

Strikes deal blow to Mazowiecki bid for workers' vote

From Roger Boyes in Warsaw

TRAFFIC yelped and howled like abandoned dogs in Polish cities yesterday as bus drivers sounded their horns and set off sirens to signal their determination to stage a national strike before the

The bus drivers' protest already a full-blown strike in Cracow — is only one of many as industrial and public service workers try to squeeze wage increases or subsidies from the government before Poles vote for a new president on November 25. The dockers' strike ultimatum runs out on November 19.

Fishermen are preparing to pull up their nets next week. Coal miners, who are demanding a 19 per cent wage rise and a reform of the pits, are threatening a strike for November 20. A referendum later this week will determine whether the miners will refuse to work.

The bus and tram drivers say that if the government does not react - the workers want budget subsidies for the various transport companies - there will be a two-hour. strike on Friday and a 24-hour ilous for our fragile democrastrike on November 20. If cy." And there was something

there is still no concession. there will be a national transport strike. Cracow drivers have seized the initiative already and most offices and factories were paralysed during the morning shift.

The finance minister is not Batman," treasury representatives told a bus drivers' delegation. "Nor is he made of money. If he caves in to you then be will have to pay the miners and the dockers, and everybody else in the queue." The strike wave is embarrassing the prime minister, Tadeusz Mazowiecki, as he enters the last ten days of the campaign. His main rival is Lech Walesa, the Solidarity chairman, who seems sure of the worker vote. Mr Walesa is silent, although the strikers are

being organised by his union "It's not a coincidence that various groups are escalating their pay demands in the runup to the election," Mr Mazowiecki told a rally in the upper Silesian city of Zabrze. "Is it right to use the strike weapon at this time?" Strikes during this politically inflamed period could be "per-

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does in all our hearts.

of Kuwait.

wrong about "strikes planned by a trade union whose apparatus is working for one of the presidential candidates The strikes aim at the heart

of the government's anti-inflation policy. The workers are nging the Mazowiecki line of imposing tax penalties on companies that give in to excessive wage demands. Economists agree if there is another spiral of hyper-inflation, brought under control this year by the monetarist programme of the finance minister, Leszek Balcerowicz, then the International Monetary Fund-backed plan to market policies will be thrown

The government is expected to patch up agreements with some strikers (the bus drivers of Cracow and Gdansk will probably reach a settlement next week) but will not give in across the board. Mr Mazowiecki needs to capture at least part of the worker vote to stand a chance on November 25. He is trailing Mr Walesa by 18 per cent, but surrendering a key part of his financial programme is a high and probably unacceptable



Riot aftermath: a burnt-out Trabaut car in an east Berlin street yesterday after fighting between police and squatters on Monday night

German match off as violence grows

THE last football match be- led them to call off the match.

tween East and West Germany, due to be held in Leipzig later this month, has been cancelled amid fears of crowd violence and inadequate safety provisions.

Officials in the city said that conditions at the football ground combined with an atmosphere of violence" has

"This is not a capitulation before hooliganism," a spokesman for the club FC Leipzig said, "It is simply an inevitable result of an unusual security situation."

The decision comes after an escalation in soccer rioting in eastern Germany. At a match last month in Leipzig, police shot dead a supporter, aged 18, as fans rampaged through the city and attacked police.

Officials from the office of Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, are meeting football officials this week to discuss Germany's worsening soccer violence and new policing methods.

In the eastern Berlin districts of Friedrichshain and Lichtenberg, police battled with squatters on Monday night after an attempt to evict them from tenement buildings they had occupied. Squatters

hurled petrol bombs, bricks and bars from behind barricades and police used water camoons and tear gas. Four policeman were "seriously wounded" and are in hospital and 133 others were injured.

The squatters, mainly from western Berlin and former West Germany, were ordered to leave again yesterday by policemen carrying mega-

that an entire street had been booby trapped. Erich Patzold, Berlin's interior senator, said that police would employ "a tougher line" if the squatters refused to move out Senate sources yesterday

admitted to concern that the city's growing reputation for violence could prevent it from becoming the sear of govern-ment. The Social Democraty bonorary president, Willy Brandt, a former mayor of Berlin, said yesterday that the decision on whether to move the government from Bonn to Berlin should be taken by the all-German parliament by the

Francophone teachers want their salaries to keep pace with those in Flanders as well as with inflation, and are determined to see that education cuts do not jeopardise Bel-

gium's teaching standards. Ministers and trade union leaders from Wallonia, Belgium's French-speaking southere half, hammered out a compromise over the weekend. The package promises to bring salaries closer to those of the more prosperous Flemish people. It also delays the introduction of cuts and offers teachers comfortable ways out

French teachers believe they are the first serious victims of Beigium's experimental devolution of power. Wilfried Martens, the prime minister, is

fallen to the Flemish "government" based in Ghent and to French-speaking Community", but the power to pay teachers rests with the centre, with its hands still

phones. They had earlier said middle of next year. Britain linked to secret anti-Soviet network

By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

AS ROME continues to be rocked by allegations that the Italian end of a secret Nato resistance network was used for domestic political purposes, an authoritative source confirmed that Britain had run its own "stay behind"

paramilitary groups.

They were formed as part of previously unknown Nato wartime contingency plan in the 1950s to sabotage any Soviet occupation of Europe. The resistance fighters were trained to mount guerrilla attacks on Soviet forces.

The British source said it was part of Nato planning. He did not know whether the British network still existed.

The recent revelations from Rome have been causing embarrassment in Nato because of allegations that the Italian covert groups had been activated in the 1970s to keep the Communists out of power.

Communist politicians are claiming that agents from the Italian secret intelligence service used the covert groups, intended only as "sleeper" teams to be activated in the event of a Soviet occupation, to carry out a bombing campaign in the 1970s. During this period there was a series of bombings and murders, perpetrated by neo-fascist groups. The worst was the 1980 bomb explosion at Bologna railway station, in which 85 people were killed and 200 injured.



attacks were intended to discredit communists and other left-wing politicians and to keep the Christian Democrat

The dirty political war in Italy, particularly the allegations from the left linking right-wing terror to the Christian Democrats, caught the rest of the alliance by surprise. Those who knew about the

covert groups emphasised that it was justified to make contingency plans for mounting guerrilla attacks on Soviet occupation forces. What they were anxious to avoid was any implication that the welltrained sabotage groups had any part to play in peacetime. Since the disclosure five weeks ago by Giulio Andreotti, the prime minister,

While the defence ministry and Foreign Office in London refused to comment on security and intelligence matters, one senior British military source said he did not believe there was any link between Operation Gladio and rightwing terror attacks in the 1970s. "If the Italian stay behind' operation was being used for domestic purposes, it

certainly had nothing to do with Nato," the source said. Jean-Pierre Chevenement the French defence minister said this week that France's

party in power.

that Operation Gladio, the and The Netherlands.

still existed, a number of alliance members have confirmed that similar Gladio groups were set up in their countries in the early 1950s.

Chevenement: France set up a network in the 1950s

He said France's section had remained dormant from the time it was set up, until it was disbanded. A Paris newspaper, Libération, claimed yesterday that the French network was formally dissolved only after the disclosures from Rome, although the operation had been in a state of "clinical death" for

network was established in the

early 1950s to plan for liaisons

between a government-in-ex-

ile and an underground resis-

tance in the event that the

country was occupied by East

tance groups also existed in Belgium, and were also said to have been formed in Greece

Similar paramilitary resis-

split From Peter Guilford IN BRUSSELS

Belgian

teachers

BELGIAN government attempts to devolve hower from the pencie are being jeopardised by French-speaking teachers, who should have been paralysing the streets of Brussels demanding pay and conditions equal to those of their Flemish counterparts.

of the profession when the

cuts do arrive. The powerful trade unions behind the strike have called their supporters on to the streets again to exert maximum pressure on the French community's regional executive before it decides tomorrow. Tempers among teachers are high and support is still

pushing the process through.

Control of education has

firmly on the purse-strings.

Grant raling: British councils could face large unforeseen education costs, following a landmark ruling from the European Court of Justice, which implies that children of foreign nationals working in Britain could be entitled to a grant from the UK authorities if they wish to return to their home country

Enfant euragé, page 14

Moscow summons Rome party

From RICHARD BASSETT IN ROME

IN A move which has fuelled largest communist grouping in ship pact. Mr Gorbachev siga and Giulio Andreotti, the speculation that the Italian communist party may be considering merging with other left-wing parties, Achille Occhetto, its leader, was yesterday suddenly invited to Moscow to confer with President Gorbachev. Signor Occhetto has tried to

hold together Italy's principal opposition force, which recently voted to change its name to Party of the Democratic Left, at a time when communist ideology has been discarded throughout Europe.

Western Europe, and though denied access to government, it won more votes in 1984 than the ruling Christian Democrats. But since the fall of the Berlin Wall a year ago they have faced an identity crisis, torn between breaking decisively with marxism and remaining faithful to the old communist ideals.

Signor Occhetto's meetings with Mr Gorbachev today and tomorrow take place ahead of the Soviet leader's weekend visit to Italy to sign economic The Italian party remain the accords and a bilateral friend-

personal prestige to Signor Occhetto's party a few months before elections are expected. President Gorbachev is also, according to a com-

munist party source here, expected to chide Signor Occhetto for failing to take advantage of the Christian Democrats' discomfort caused by the revelations last week of the anti-communist undercover plot known as Operation Gladiator. Details of the plot continue to emerge, embarrassing President Cos-

clearly hopes to lend his prime minister. A realignment of the Italian left appears imminent, though it is not clear what form it will take. Despite Mr Gorbachev's

many commitments and worries, he still takes the flagship of European communism seriously enough to feel the need to confer at short notice with Signor Occhetto. In January, a special congress of the Italian party will be held in Rimini, where it is expected to agree to substantial changes not only to its symbolism, but also to

Lucia nem or William ... $\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{d}}(\mathbf{n}^{q_{\mathbf{d}}})$ 150.00 to period

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Belgian leachers Split

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Some also suspect that

theralisation because they bour resentment about their More liberal members of three committees currently three committees currently ing with the emigration bill many of the objection tunnecessary. They argue that and foreign demand will see patit disin and that be

While the slow passage of US Marines to conduct a highwhile the slow passage of US Marines to conduct a highlions of would-be Soviet errise barely ten miles from
extablishment are probably of reports here yesterday. The aim
can be strong out even be saddam Hussein and drive home
themselves for the onsland utterly serious about using military force if necessary. However in Washington, a key

Republican senator said that despite American rhetoric and shows of strength President Saddam still did not believe the US military threat, and that only a vote by the full Congress for a declaration of war could convince him of Ameri-

Joining the growing clamour from senior Democrats, Richard Lugar, the second-ranking Repub-lican on the Senate foreign relations committee, said Mr Bush had to state his goals clearly, then recall Congress and seek author-isation for whatever action he considered necessary.

This was "the most certain path to peace ... So long as Saddam Hussein and the rest of the world has any doubt about the unified

heightens fears in US PRESIDENT Bush has ordered resolve of the US in this matter, the chances of miscalculation and tragic mistakes loom much too large," he said, adding that such a demonstration of national will would stop the "unravelling" of domestic and international support caused by Mr Bush's announcement last week that he was nearly doubling US military strength in the Gulf. operations".

Bush order for mock

assault near Kuwait

The assault exercise, a practice run for a much larger assault on Kuwait itself, would involve about 2,000 Marines and 30 landing and escort ships, backed by jets and helicopters. It would take place within days on the northern coast of Saudi Arabia, well within the range of Iraqi beach fortifications which include Chinese Silkworm missiles.

The Pentagon hopes the Iraqis will reveal lines of communication and radio frequencies as they react to the exercise, and that it will persuade President Saddam that he needs to keep an estimated 120,000 troops deployed along the coastline. By January there will be about 90,000 Marines deployed in the Gulf, backed by a huge fleet and formidable air power.

China 'pledges' not to veto use of force

From MICHAEL THEODOULOU IN NICOSIA

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein of Iraq said he was willing to make sacrifices for peace and signalled he may be bowing to pressure after China reportedly told him it would not block a United Nations resolution authorising the use of force to liberate Kuwait.

The Iraqi leader dispatched a top envoy to Rabat for talks with King Hassan, which suggested he might back Morocco's urgent call for a meeting of Arab leaders to avert war in the Gulf. The Iraqi news agency said Taha Yassin Ramadan, the first deputy prime minister, was carrying a letter from President Saddam to King

Iraq backed "any serious Arab action at any level that would serve the Arab nation". Mr Ramae, travelled to Libya and Tunisia. He is scheduled in Algeria today.

Earlier, the Iraqi news agency quoted President Saddam as telling Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, that he was ready to make sacrifices for peace in the Gulf. It quoted him as saying that Iraq would be generous if the United States and other countries resorted to dialogue, instead of threatening military action. Soviet and Palestinian officials have said that President Saddam would withdraw from most of Kuwait in return for rich border oilfields and an outlet to the Gulf.

President Mubarak of Egypt and his foreign minister flew to Libya for unscheduled talks on the Gulf and presumably on the summit, with Colonel Gadaffi. But Cairo, Damascus and Riyadh, the key Arab capitals lined up against Baghdad, remained silent about the summit, whose prospects hinge on their support.

Mr Qian told President Saddam that China would not veto any UN resolution endorsing the military option to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, Chinese officials and diplomats in the Gulf said. Mr Oian was the first minister from one of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council to visit Baghdad since the invasion of Kuwait Iraq had made it clear that it hoped to persuade China to veto any resolution endorsing the military option. Baghdad believed this would rob the United States and Britain of international legiti-

macy if they attacked Iraq. Despite official Iraci statements that it had stockpiled enough food supplies to beat the embargo, there have been signs that sanctions are biting as rations of essential foodstuffs have been cut. Rice rations have been slashed by a third and wheat allowances reduced. Mohammed Mehdi Saleb the Iraqi trade minister, said rationing was working smoothly. He blamed shortages on poor distribution. "The country's stockpile of essential foodstuffs

was big and is still good," he said. King Hassan's call on Sunday for a summit has triggered a flurry of diplomatic activity in the Middle East, but until last night the proposal had been only welcomed by three of the 21-member League of Arab States: Mauritania, Sudan and the Palestine Liberation Organisation, all of whom are sympathetic to Bagh-dad. Jordan has welcomed the summit call, but has not stated so

President Saddam appears to have softened his position on the submit after insisting, among other tough conditions, that he would not attend while foreign forces were in Saudi Arabia. Mr Ramadan said President Saddam would attend if his views on the venue and agenda were taken into

consideration. But even if sanctions and diplomatic isolation meant that President Saddam was willing to attend a meeting, there was still no indication as to whether other Arab leaders would see him while his forces remained in Kuwait.

Another UK brigade, page 1
Henry Kissinger, page 14
Leading article, page 15
Letters, page 15



Iron resolve: President Bush, who will set off for a trip to Europe and the Middle East later this week, choosing a golf clab during a game at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland

British hostages in Lebanon free soon, Iran radical predicts

By JUAN CARLOS GUMUCIO

CONFUSION outweighed hope last night after a leading radical figure in Iran who opposes the release of Western hostages in Lebanon predicted "regrettably" that British captives will be freed

within days.

Ali Alchar Mohtsshemi, a for-mer interior minister with alleged links with the kidnappers of Terry Waite, John McCarthy and pos-sibly Jack Mann, said in an interview published in Tehran yesterday that the captors of the Britons would yield to increasing pressure to set their victims free. He was quoted as saying that he lamented such an outcome because nothing had been done on behalf of five Iranians who were

kidnapped in Lebanon in 1982. "Regrettably we see that the British hostages, because of pres-sure on Lebanese Muslim groups, are to be released in the next few days," Hojatoleslam Mohtashemi told the Abrar newspaper. "Our

Brian Keenan, for example, was Iranian brothers are still in (Lebanese) Phalangist jails," he said.
In Beirut there were no indica-

tions of a possible release. In Syria a key intermediary and a hostage transit point, one reliable source said no special preparations were under way last night. The Foreign Office said it had no information of a possible release, while friends and relatives of Mr Waite, Mr McCarthy and Mr Mann reacted with caution. "My tious after all we have heard before," said David Waite, the brother of the Archbishop of Canterbury's missing envoy.

Reports about the hostages, no matter how ambiguous or cryptic, are taken seriously when coming from Iran because Tehran still holds great influence over Lebanon's Shia Muslim fundamentalists of the Hezbollah (Party of God) and other groups linked with the kidnappers. The release of announced by Iran's official news agency, IRNA, days before the Belfast-born teacher was set free in

Beirut in August. Hojatoleslam Mohtashemi's ction, however, falls into a different and more enigmatic cate-gory. There was speculation last night that he may have been hinting that his Lebanese followers have no choice but to follow President Rafsanjani's orders and which would strengthen the recently restored relations between London and Tehran.

Hojatoleslam Mohtashemi did not identify the source of the pressure" on the kidnappers, although there was also speculation that he was referring to the Syrian-backed drive to eliminate all milities from Beirut, including Hezbollah, which began pulling out heavy weapons from the southern suburbs yesterday.

Israelis arrest leading Arabs

Jernsalem - The Israeli desence ministry yesterday ordered the detention without trial of three prominent Palestinians, two of them for alleged membership of the Palestine Liberation Organis-

ation (Paul Adams writes). Radwan Abu Ayyash, the head of the Arab Journalists' Association, and a fellow journalist, Ziad Abu Zayyad, were both jailed for six months. A ministry statement said the two were senior members of the Fatah wing of the PLO, adding that their activities were harmful to the security of Israel and the occupied territories.
Mr Abu Ayyash's brother de-

nied the charges, describing them as "a well-known cliche."

The third Palestinian, Dr Ahmed al-Yazgi, the former head of Gaza's Shifa Hospital, was detained for a year under emergency defence regulations.

Meanwhile an Israeli soldier was killed by a Jordanian techneer yesterday in the second serious border incident in less than a week. He was shot dead while on duty at an outpost overlooking the Adam bridge, one of two crossing points between Jordan and the West Rank.

His assailant, who was arrested. was identified as a 17-year old Jordanian, in civilian clothes. Israel radio claimed later that he was a member of Islamic Jihad.

In Jerusalem, the latest wave of Arab-Jewish violence continued as two Israeli policemen were stabbed in the old city. After the attack, in which both officers were slightly wounded, security forces closed the city gates and rounded up dozens of Palestinians.

Australian mission

Sydney - Australia's second private diplomatic mission to release its hostages held in Baghdad is expected to be approved by Iraq today in the face of continued criticism from the Labor govern-ment of Bob Hawke. No effort will be made to stop them, but the team of three former political figures faces a rough reception in Iraq because many Iraqis see Australian attitudes as hardline and insulting towards Islam and the Arabs.

Sabotage alert

Caracas - The Venezuelan army > has quadrupled the number of soldiers guarding petroleum installations throughout the country after a warning by Western intelligence that they were being considered "primary sabotage targets" by the Iraqi government. A senior Venezuelan military source said that a letter of warning handed to the Caracas government included nations that are part of Operation Desert Shield.

Executions claim

Van, Turkey — An Iraqi army defector said that President Saddam Hussein executed six generals and other officers, almost all for dissent over the invasion of Kuwait. More than 100 officers of various ranks were executed simultaneously by machine gun on August 2 because they did not want to go to Kuwait, an Iraqi captain, aged 26, who refused to give his name, said in this eastern Turkish city. Six three-star generals were also executed. (Reuter)

Saudi driving ban

Riyadh - Saudi Arabia has banned all women in the kingdom from driving, a move that made a traditional prohibition legal. The interior ministry said the new measure would affect Saudi citizens as well as foreign residents. It was not clear if this would affect US women soldiers deployed in the kingdom. The announcement came one week after an unprecedented demonstration by 70 Saudi women demanding to be allowed to drive. (AFP)

Oil deal rejected

Budapest - Hungary has con-firmed for the first time that Iraq offered to supply Budapest with badly needed cheap crude oil two months ago as part of a deal involving the sale of food to Baghdad. Janos Herman, the spokesman for the Hungarian foreign ministry, said that Budapest refused the offer because it had no intention of breaking UN sanctions against Iraq.

GULF NOTEBOOK by Christopher Walker

Battle of the airwaves results in culture clash

fter more than 100 days of phoney war, the main enemy faced by the troops in the desert - apart from the scorpions, sand vipers and stillpunishing heat - is boredom. The US Army is trying to improve matters by distributing 30,000 radios.

Competing for the soldiers' attention are the non-stop American services station, known as "Good Morning Saudi Arabia" in keeping with Vietnam tradition, and the broken English of Iraqi radio's new female propaganda announcer, nick-named Baghdad Rose by GIs. Saigon Rose was the name given to a venereal disease that was rampant in the South Viet-namese capital. The Desert Shield Network opened with "Rock the Casbah" by The Clash, and despite deference to Saudi sensibilities in choice of



exhausted, and a distinction was

drawn between military and civilian targets. It warned that the US was in serious danger of violating

A poll in USA Today yesterday

showed only 51 per cent of

respondents supported the new

troop deployment, with 38 per cent opposed. The announcement

was "like a bucket of ice water that

suddenly woke people up," said Stephen Hess, a senior fellow in governmental studies at the Brookings Institution. Support for Mr Bush's handling of the crisis dropped to 51 per cent from 82 per cent in August, and 81 per cent now believed war was "somewhat" or "very" likely.

Adding to the pressure on the

White House, Robert Dole, leader of the Senate's Republican minor-

ity, supported Mr Lugar's call for

Congress to be reconvened, saying

a declaration of congressional support would quiet the president's domestic critics and build a concenses amongst the public.

The White House is resisting

such calls. It insists it is still

pursuing a peaceful settlement

that it has been consulting and

regular basis, and that therefore

there is no reason to recall

A full congressional debate

could prove divisive, sending the

wrong signals to Iraq, and Mr

Lugar agreed it was "conceivable"

that Congress might refuse to

approve the use of US troops for

Congress.

what" or "very" likely.

these limits in the Gulf.

music, provides a Western diet of rock, country and jazz, interspersed with news. There are announcements on the importance of respecting local culture, but the troops show signs of tiring of it and have nicknamed

they see on journeys into town as "ninja turtles". The poor English of Baghdad Rose is treated as a joke by most soldiers. But they tune in out of curiosity to the nightly blend of Vietnam-era music and warnings of the prowess of the Iraqi army. "To the American soldier in the Saudi Arabia desert: ask your friends about what happened in Vietnam. The American soldiers' corpses are still lost in Vietnam after they had been eaten by worms," she cooed recently.

The Americans may have the most troops and the best equipment in the multinational force, but by common consent (including their own) they have the worst food when they are out on duty in the desert. Meals Ready to Eat, or MREs, have caused such wide-

spread discontent that the latest issue of Cav Country, the weekly paper of the US 1st Cavalry Division, was forced to try to play down anxieties. The paper declared: "Desert Shield troops should not worry about the effect of Meals Ready

to Eat on sex drive or their digestive system. The army's research labs . . . asserted that no chemical additives are added to lessen libido and that the meals do not cause constinution." he Gulf confrontation has

turned into a media-dominated event with the whole of the spacious second floor of Dhahran's luxury International Hotel converted into a giant multinational press centre with different desks peddling "press and TV facilities" ranging from nights in the desert to visits to the new Oasis Sports Club, opened

soldiers. The British public relations contingent readily admits that the lessons of the Falklands have been learnt in London and the effort in that conflict to censor information about British military activities has been replaced by a Whitehall version of While Americans on live-fire

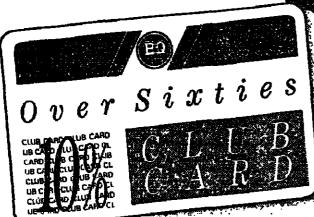
exercises in front of the TV cameras have usually restricted themselves to shouting "Bang" when a certain weapon is supposed to fire, the British have fired everything from phos-phorous grenades to 10,000 lb Milan anti-tank missiles. If the accompanying television teams miss anything, an intrepid army video crew is present in the trenches under attack to augment the footage with what one officer obligingly described as "a little more bang-bang".

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South African covert unit 'had a hand in murders'

From GAVIN BELL

A COVERT South African military unit, which recognised no higher authority, employed convicted murderers and others with personality defects to "try, sentence and punish" perceived enemies of the state who had no opportunity to defend themselves, a judicial commission

The commission, appointed in February to investigate 71 unsolved murders and other acts of political violence in the 1980s, said the unit had put its own interests above those of the public, and its activities had contaminated the entire state security apparatus.

Harms, the chairman and sole activities by the unit, which member of the commission. implicated the shadowy Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB) in only two murders, a bomb attack, and alleged plots to kill three anti-apartheid activists. He referred these cases to attorneys-general for further

In his report published yes-terday, Mr Justice Harms said the conduct of CCB agents the CCB operated under the before and during the commission created the suspicion Defence Force (SADF) special that they had been involved in forces, whose responsibility more violent crimes than the



Malan: resisting calls for his resignation

While unable to find sub-However, Mr Justice Louis stantive proof of murderous was disbanded a week before the commission began sitting, Mr Justice Harms condemned the system which created it. "The commission has been unable to achieve one of its main purposes, namely to restore public confidence in a part of the state administra-

tion," his report said. It had been established that wing of the South African was to "disrupt maximally the mies of the state," and in Initially, it operated overseas, but in 1988 it created a

domestic wing. Referring to attempts to force the CCB to provide the commission with documentation, he said: "Orders by the state president, the minister of defence and the chief of the defence force were simply ignored. Requests by parliament, the auditor-general and the commission were treated with contempt." While there were indications that at least some members of the unit took the law into their own hands, he said: "The

minister of defence is, of course, politically responsible for his department, and that includes the CCB." General Magnus Malan, the defence minister, has consistently reiected calls for him to resign over the affair. He agreed vesterday that ministers were answerable for their departments, but he said the OCB had been disbanded because of the unauthorised activity of five or six people. "This is clearly a case of employees... who, in the course of their service, committed crimes for which I, or anyone else cannot be held responsible." He said the allegations would be in-

particular the African Nat-ional Congress and the South 1980s was a period of revolu-African Communist Party. tionary and terrorist threats Mr Justice Harms found no

evidence of a "hit squad". There was no doubt that incidents related by forme security policemen took place but their testimony lacked credibility and the police had denied involvement. "It would be very difficult in the extreme to prove the veracity of the allegations in criminal proceedings," he said.

SYDNEY: South Africa yesterday announced drastic reductions to its diplomatic staff in Canberra and the closure of its Sydney consulate because of Australia's alleged failure to recognise efforts to reform apartheid (Robert Cockburn writes).

Australia has been asked to make reciprocal cuts among its ten officials in South Africa by next April. The South African officials will go home in March.
Meanwhile, the South Af-

rican foreign minister, R.F. "Pik" Botha said in London yesterday that South Africa wants to set up dip-lomatic links with Czechoslovakia, Romania and Yugoslavia in an effort to promote trade and ease busivestigated but it had to be Europe.



Ye Htin Kyaw, left, and Ye Marn, arriving for a court hearing in the Indian city of Barrackpore, accused of hijacking a Thai airliner to Calcutta at the weekend. AR 221 ers were released anharmed. The

Nevember 25 (Reuter reports). The Indian government has rejected a request from the Burmese regime to send the students back to Rangoon, saying the two would be dealt with under Indian law. The two men have asked the Indian government to grant these

No holds barred in **New York** press strike From Charles Bremner IN NEW YORK

BACK when the Empire State Building was young and be-fore the Dodgers left Brooklyn for Los Angeles, the voice of New York was the Daily News. Gritty and brash, the abloid conveyed the rough

energy of Gotham City. The New York Times may have recorded history, but it was the News that scored against its nine rivals with scoops such as the time in 1928 when it smuggled a camera into the death cell at Sing Sing prison and snapped the execution of a woman.

Now, almost three weeks into a bitter strike, the News, still the biggest-selling US city daily as recently as last year, may be about to go the way of all those other New York institutions, from the Dodgers to Checker cabs. The struggle is an anachronism in a country where organised labour has lost its clout in virtually every industry, and represents a watershed in New York, still very much a union town.

Few New Yorkers have escaped the battle between the Chicago Tribune group, the thriving company which owns the News, and the production and drivers' unions which are determined to prevent it from selling its "scab" edition, put together by replacements and non-strikers. More than 60 delivery lorries have been destroyed and dozens of union members arrested in skirmishes involving rock-throwing, arson and attacks with base-ball bats. Armed guards ride shotgun and security cars. escort the lorries every night, but few newspaper sellers are willing to take the risk of handling the News.

The owners are accusing the unions of organising Mafiatype violence. The unions say the owners, who spent millions training replacements and setting the scene for a showdown, are employing "goon squads" to provoke bloodshed. At the News headquarters, an art deco skyhundreds of pickets and police stand guard. Radio stations are thick with rival commer-

hand. They had kept the presses running with new staff, producing a pallid ver-sion of the old News, and journalists were trickling back to work. But it has become clear that few of the 300,000 or so papers being printed are Jim Hoge, the chief executive, has resorted to the desperate measure of employing hundreds of vagrants to hawk the News for pennies on subway

Mike McAlary, a champion the owners and unions.

CO

He said: "You can't write a column that professes to be about fairness and taking down bad guys when the paper is unfair and, quite suddenly,

Many old hands have little sympathy for what they see as suicidal union practices, but they have stayed out because they are appalled by the tough tactics employed by the

Hong Kong frees 111 boat people once more

From Paul Mooney IN HONG KONG

A GROUP of 111 Vietnamese boat people rearrested on Monday in Hong Kong just after a High Court judge ordered their release, were set free again yesterday.

"In exercising my discretion I have decided to release them on their own recognisance," Lawrence Leung, director of immigration, said.

The Vietnamese have been put in the care of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees and lawyers were preparing yesterday for their release from Victoria prison and transfer to the open air logtransfer to the open air Jose Tak refusee centre later in the evening. The refusees will be accommodated there temporarily pending the completion of court proceedings.

Judge Raymond Sears, who on Monday had ordered the release of the refugees, granted them leave to apply for a fresh writ of habeas corpus.

Hong Kong in May 1989 asking for provisions and repairs to their ship. They maintain that they did not intend to stay in Hong Kong

A government spokesman said that in the government's view their treatment had been in full accordance with the letter and spirit of Hong Kong law. He said that after the group's release by the court, the boat people had been detained to enable the immigration department to determine their status. "This is normal procedure where an immigrant without documents or permission to land is

found in Hong Kong," he said. The government is considering an appeal. "If the court ruling is not overturned," the spokesman said, "then at some stage action may be taken to remove all 111 from Hong Kong."

trains and streets. Most longstanding advertisers have now of the underdog who was the newspaper's star, has defected in disgust to the New York Post, the rival tabloid which survived near-death this year after a compromise between

the bad guy.

Wan Li, the chairman of the Chinese National People's Congress, who was to have been the highest-level visitor to Britain from Peking since the Tiananmen Square mass killings in June last year, has postponed his trip indefinitely, citing health reasons (Catherine Sampson writes). Mr Wan's visit was to have started on Saturday, at the invitation of the House of Commons. Diplomatic sources said that Mr Wan, aged 74, had been advised by his doctors not to travel to Britain, but no details of his health had been given. Foreigners attending recent official meetings with Mr Wan say that he has looked extremely unwell. Leading article, page 15.

Peru rebel's jail term lengthened

Lima - The leader of Peru's Shining Path guerrillas, Osman Morote, has been sentenced to 20 years in jail by a Peruvian court for bombings, assaults and other attacks carried out by the Maoist rebels. Morote is aiready serving a 15-year sentence for other crimes.

Four other Shining Path guerrillas were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 10 to 18 years. (Remer)

Brando affair

Papeete - Cheyenne Brando, daughter of Marion Brando, was recovering in a Tahin hospital after trying to hang herself, Miss Brando, aged 20, is a key figure in a murder case against her brother Christian, who is accused of shooting her Tahitian boyfriend, Dag Drollet, last May. (Reuter)

Papal crusade

Aversa, Italy — The Pope, on an anti-Maña crosade in the Naples region, denounced violence against immigrants which had "bathed the land in tears and blood". The Pope has spoken out against organised crime on every day of a five-day visit to the area, urging local politicians to be honest. He also pleaded for more tolerance towards North African farmhands. (Reuter)

Falklands talks Madrid - Delegations of Brit-

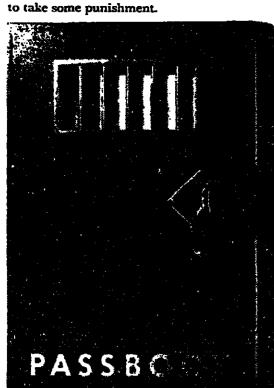
ish and Argentine officials met

here for a second day of "rechnical disussions" aimed at resolving differences about fishing rights off the Falklands. Argentina considers Britain's proposal to extend the 15-mile fishing zone to 200 miles would interfere with the limits of its territorial waters. The countries re-established diplomatic ties after talks here

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No hold barred; New Yo press strike From CHARLES BRD

HACK when the Emple Building was vount for the Dodgers left Big for Los Angeles, the to News. Griffy and brad tablout conveyed the energy of Ciotham City The New York Time have recorded histon the News that against its nine nine screeps such as the f when it camera into the death ting Sing prison and the execution of a w_0 Now, almost three into a bitter strike the all the biggest-selling by daily as recently as lay. trial be about to go ther thuse other New institutions, from the De to Checker cabs. The m an anachronism mac its where organised labor and the cloud in virtually. managers, and represed Water and in New York very major a union tom ten New Yorkers ! Chaped the buile being Chreater Iribune group thus ing company which the Acus, and the prode and drivers' umons which determined to prevent a "Tong its "scab" edmon to ther by replacement More the

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Les enfants enragés

Philip Jacobson

ars burning along the Quai d'Orsay, running fights be-tween police and stonethrowing youths in the Latin quarter, teargas drifting over the Seine as riot squads stand by to repel attacks on public buildings... The violent aftermath of the protest march by 100,000 high school pupils in Paris on Monday — the vast majority of whom behaved impercably — inevitably brings to mind images of May 1968 and the student unrest in 1986, especially since the government is manifestly off-balance and faces a difficult motion of censure

The alacrity with which President Mitterrand, that great trimmer, began signalling that he understands the concerns and aspirations that first sent France's hiceens into the streets a month ago further underlines the unease in the Socialist camp. Nobody at the Elysee Palace needs to be reminded that both the previous student uprisings, which ul-timately turned into direct challenges to government policy, were fuelled initially by the same

But if simple arithmetic indicates that many of today's protesters are the sons and daughters of the "68ers", their demands are significantly different. From the start, the present wave of demonstrations has been about the money needed to rescue France's secondary education system from a sea of troubles.

In no particular order, protestors in every corner of the country want decaying buildings upgraded, classroom overcrowding relieved, more teachers and steps to ensure that schools are made safer and free of drugs.

As the prominent educationist Edgar Morin pointed out in Le Monde the other day, that is a long way from the loose (some would say sloppy) political ideology that motivated the 1968 demonstra-tors. Their central demand was for a change in society, which was not something that lay within the power of the government of the day. The present unrest among lycéens seems to lack any such

global characteristic."
So why is M Mitterrand apparently so edgy about it, moving swiftly to express indirect criticism in public of his beleaguered education minister, Lionel Jospin, even of the prime minister, Michel Rocard? After all, this is the government that has just asked for a record £24 billion for education, making it the single largest item in the budget: spending on schools is to rise by 8.5 per cent in real terms, on the universities by almost 12 per cent, with most of the extra funds being siphoned off directly

M Jospin is understandably aggrieved at the protest banners accusing him of scrimping on the

complain that every delegation be receives — whether of pupils, parents or teachers - simply sticks out a hand for more cash instead of suggesting dialogue and negotiation. Nor has the ministry's creation of more than 1,000 new administrative posts in the educational system, plus the appointment of 3,000 "monitors" to improve security, done anything to diminish the pressure.

The best explanation for this lies in the origin of the present unrest, at a string of schools in the bleak and underpriviledged outer suburbs of Paris. These grim industrial areas are the home ground of the young zonards, for most of whom the future is already mapped out as grinding manual work at best, or, increasingly,

long-term unemployment.

Many are of north and west
African origin, the children of immigrants now growing up as French citizens, soon eligible to vote, should they bother to. Their simmering anger at the conditions in which they live, the inadequate schooling, their dismal job prospects, is slowly surfacing to confront French society.

To some observers, a clear line runs from the recent serious riots at Vaulx-en-Vélin near Lyons to rising tension in many schools in the cities. The tightly organised bands of "Zulus" and "Vicious Sharks" who spill into Paris most weekends from rundown housing outside the city centre are composed mainly of teenagers des-tined to drop out of school without taking the baccalauréate exam that will decide the future of more fortunate pupils.

Speak to them at demonstrations while middle-class pupils and their parents stage polite protests and the bitterness, rage even, at being let down by the educational system is unconcealed. Like Nasser Ramdahe, who is now emerging as an articulate protest leader among left-wing student groups, they have become "realists who are determined not to be thrown away" in mouldering suburban hycees preparing them for a life as cond-class citizens.

"We are not like our parents, who took all the crap without complaining," warned one black zonard on Monday's march. "This may be a picnic for the bourgeois kids but we are deadly serious." The consequence of ignoring their demands, cost what it may, should be abundantly clear. On both occasions when the lycéens have marched through Paris, hooligans identified as "Zulus" and other ghetto groups have deliberately provoked violence by looting and attacking the police.

The message for the Elysée, for France's classe politique at large, was lettered neatly on one banner being waved above the throng on Monday. "Politicians, we are the future of France," it read. "We

A clear, agonising choice



merica must soon make a choice in the Gulf, It cannot afford to let its first act of global leader-ship after the end of the cold war drift into a stalemate between a war of controversial purpose and the abandonment of goals adamantly reiterated by President Bush and the international

The American objectives have been affirmed repeatedly in United Nations resolutions: unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, restoration of its legitimate government, and unconditional release of all hostages. Yet Washington has been strangely reluctant to explain how these objectives reflect the American national interest.

Americans must not be given the impression that they have a duty to go to war against every evil leader and against every transgres-sion of the international order. They need to understand why, if unchecked, this specific aggression by this particular leader will in time threaten their own security and pose ever more difficult choices. President Bush's speech of August 8 defined stability in the Gulf as a vital American interest. following the precedents of his two immediate predecessors. But little has been done to spell out why this

The reluctance to define the American national interest has been matched by vagueness about the means required to achieve the stated objectives. According to official pronouncements, the UN goals are to be achieved by sanctions leading to negotiations if possible or, as a last recourse, by military means. The two approaches have been presented as if they were successive phases of the same policy. In fact, they are likely to prove mutually exclusive, because by the time it is evident that sanctions alone cannot succeed, a credible military option will probably no longer exist.

To achieve the proclaimed objectives by sanctions, at least six hurdles must be overcome:

 The sanctions must bite. They must be maintained throughout any negotiations.

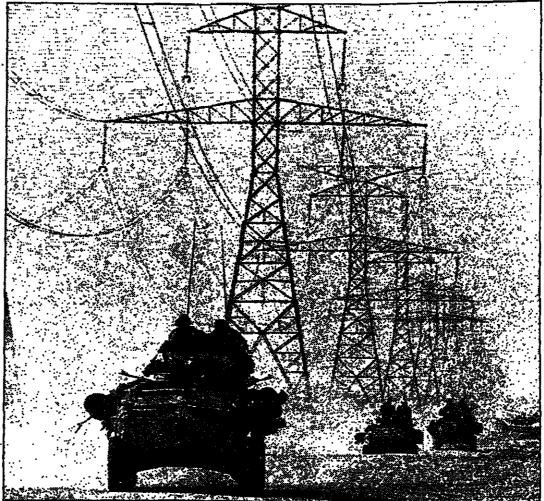
 Compromise proposals must not be considered. Once the UN terms are achieved, arms control objectives must be addressed.

• The military option must remain intact psychologically, technically and diplomatically during the entire course of negotiations. • There must be no other up-heavals to deflect the United States or to rend allied cohesion. To list these hurdles is to set

forth the practical impossibility of clearing them. If the sanctions do bite soon, Iraq is more likely to offer to negotiate than to surrender. In that case, pressures to ease the sanctions will be difficult to resist. Which democracy will want to be responsible for starvation in Iraq and Kuwait once negotiations

are under way?
The fundamental dilemma is that the UN terms leave no room for real negotiation - except perhaps the staging of the Iraqi withdrawal. So all so-called diplomatic solutions effectively dilute the UN actions while maintaining Iraq's war-making potential. For example, even if Saddam

accepts the principle of with-drawal from Kuwait, he has already hinted — and Mr Gorbachev's Middle East envoy, Yevgeni Primakov, has confirmed - that he would define Kuwait as excluding a strip of land containing a major oilfield as well as two Henry Kissinger warns that reliance on sanctions against Iraq could rule out the military option, leaving Saddam triumphant and Bush humiliated



US marines on exercise in the Saudi desert near the Iraqi border. Will they ever see action?

islands controlling access to the Shatt al'Arab waterway. Would America or the UN be prepared to go to war over such a claim, especially in light of the hints we seem to have given to Saddam Hussein before the invasion that we had no strong views about his border dispute with Kuwait? Similarly, President Mitter-

rand's scheme for an election to determine the legitimate government of Kuwait runs up against the practical obstacles that half of Kuwait's citizens are refugees, and that most of the people remaining in Kuwait are non-citizens. Saddam's Arab neighbours will

surely note that none of the proposals made in the public dis-cussion would reduce Iraq's military pre-eminence or restore chude that they will be condemned to live with a dominant Iraq, they will begin their own negotiations. Recent remarks by the Sandi defence minister suggest that the haggling has already begun. But will military force still be psychologically possible after months of inconclusive manoeuvring? And without a realistic military threat, how can the American/UN object tives be achieved?

Many who advocated sanctions seem to have accepted that their strategy cannot reach the stated goals. However, rather than reexamine the strategy, they are watering down the agreed objectives. M Mitterrand has suggested that as soon as Iraq accepts the principle of withdrawal - in other words, before it actually withdraws - its grievances against Kuwait might be negotiated. Newspapers have urged direct negotiation between Kuwait and Iraq, coupled with some vague arms-control negotiation. The common feature of all these schemes is that they undermine the military option by consuming time, exacting no penalty for aggression, looting a country and taking hostages, and leave as the only disputed issue the extent of the aggressor's gains. And having faced down the combined might of the forces opposing it, Iraq would have little incentive to make

concessions to the fears of its neighbours in any subsequent arms-control negotiation

To be fair, many who advocate sanctions-induced negotiations recognise this dilemma. They propose to protect a settlement by a new regional security system based on a significant American military presence in Sandi Arabia. This is a dangerous mirage. If, after adamant pronouncements and the deployment of a large expeditionary force, the stated US objectives

All negotiation schemes fail to exact a penalty for aggression, looting and taking hostages, and leave as the only disputed issue the extent of the aggressor's gains ?

were not reached, no Gulf state would happily entrust its fate to a lone-term American presence.

Even if despair led some Gulf nations to welcome a continued American ground presence, this would at best be temporary, and at worst would accelerate the mounting chaos. The often-heard argument that America proved its staying power in Korea and Europe misses the point. The issue in Arabia is not American stayingpower but the host country's domestic stability. In Europe and Korea, American forces contributed to domestic stability; in Saudi Arabia they would threaten it. A substantial American ground establishment would soon become the target of radical and national-ist agitation. Once Iraq had faced down American and UN terms, such a force would sooner or later become hostage to revolutionary Iraq, fundamentalist Iran and

events substantially out of our

Saddam Hussein's intransigence may well reflect the calculation that every passing week erodes the likelihood that the forces assembled in the desert can be used against him, and the belief that if war appears imminent, he can defuse the crisis by opening negotiations. He will be confirmed in these views by the many recent visitors, both official and freelance, seeking to compromise what cannot be compromised.

In short, America must choose a strategy appropriate to its objectives or else choose objectives achievable by whatever policy we are willing to implement. And we should have no illusions. After the deployment of a vast ex-peditionary force and President Bush's unqualified call for unconditional withdrawal, merely stabilising the Saudi-Kuwait border would undermine America's relevance to the Middle East and shake moderate Muslim governments from the Gulf to Morocco, including Egypt and even Turkey. Choosing war will be neither

easy nor attractive; this is, in fact, Mr Bush's difficulty. But that such a decision might have to be made has been implicit in the administration's actions and pronouncements throughout. Precisely because the decision is so grave, it should not be precipitated by frustration or petulance. Reports suggest that Washington is waiting for a suitable provocation. After engaging in naked aggression, systematically violating human rights, looting and destroying the nation of Kuwait and taking a thousand American hostages, it is hard to see what more Iraq might do to justify military action.

The diplomatic means by which military action can be implemented require especially thoughtful preparation. Two methods are available: anthorisa tion by the UN or a unilateral invocation of Article 51, which defines the right of self-defence. If America seeks UN approval, it is likely to discover the limits of collective security. Some nations

may well not want to assume responsibility for actions which nevertheless they recognise are necessary. Others, though agreeing in substance, may be reluctant to elaborate a theory of great-power military intervention. Still others will disagree with both substance and execution. And the UN debates are certain to be protracted, enabling Iraq to strengthen its defences and perhaps to attack us. Any authorisation would almost in-evitably be hedged about by restrictions that might defeat its purpose.

To invoke Article 51, the administration needs to prepare the American people and involve Congress. Mr Bush would have to spell out why he insists on the UN terms, why they may lead to military action, and why an important objective of such a conflict would be to establish a stable balance of power in the Gulf. None of this, he must make clear, will be easy or cost-free.

hould the president decide on such a course, military strategy should remain re-lated to realistic political objectives. We do not want to tempt another state - perhaps Iran, perhaps Syria - to try to establish a hegemony in the Middle East. If war does prove unavoidable, our objective should be not to destroy lraq, but to raise the cost of occupying Kuwait to an unacceptable level while reducing Iraq's capacity to threaten its

neighbours.

The steady build-up of American forces suggests a commitment to a frontal assault. Perhaps in the end there is no choice other than an attack on entrenched Iraqi positions in Kuwait. But ground combat involving heavy casualties against an enemy tempered by the experience of an eight-year defensive war of attrition with Iran should be an absolutely last resort. Before embarking on it, other approaches must be considered.

The destruction of Iraq's military and industrial complexes, especially its chemical and nuclear facilities and its air and missile forces, would tip the military balance and speed up the working of sanctions. Such a strategy would rely on air and naval power and use ground forces primarily to

overawe a response.

If Saddam's military government sees its principal source of power crode, negotiations more compatible with American objectives could result. Even if one of the compromises sketched above were eventually adopted - a contingency I would regret — the setback would be eased by the continuous in the Iraqi maillens.

The Pentagon is rightly allergic to the kind of detailed political interference it experienced in the Vietnam war, but surely there is a middle ground that leaves tactical decisions to the field commander. while preserving the basic strategic choices for the president.

Without doubt, the military option would prove painful and difficult. It might trigger major demonstrations in many Muslim countries; it could well evoke a new wave of terrorism. Saddam might also spread the conflict. But these dangers must be weighed against the risks of an even larger conflict later if a demonstration of American impotence leads to a collapse of moderate governments, to escalating crises and the disintegration of all order.

As the American administration makes its decisions, it deserves sympathy for the anguish of its choices and the fortitude with which it has managed events up to now. I hope it can find a way forward that avoids both a military strategy of total destructiveness and a diplomatic strategy of amassing UN resolutions, the progressive disregard of which will at some point demonstrate the UN's impotence. But whatever our destination, we must arrive at it by design rather than as captives of circumstance.

C Les Angeles Times Syndicule, 1998

...and moreover

CRAIG BROWN

To the Constituency Associ-ation, Margin-on-Skids, from Sir William Jiggery-Pokery MP In recent weeks there has been much speculation, fanged by the media, on the possibility of a challenge to the leadership of the Conservative party.

As you may have guessed, the media have been working this "little local difficulty" into a news item quite out of all preportion. To my mind we should all get on with the job in hand rother than participating in aicdia hoo-ha.

As you are no doubt aware. I put forward this view on Newsnight last Tuesday (video cassettes still available). I then rushed to Bush House to declare in no uncertain terms that it was "an ill-disguised publicity venture by a small number of backbenchers", and from there to BBC Radio Sheffield where I reiterated my opinion at some length that "there is nothing to talk about".

I followed this by a round condemnation on Radio One's Newsheat programme (15 milhon listeners) of those who "will do anything to make their voices heard for short-term gain". The next morning I was to be heard on a variety of local radio stations calling for "a prolonged period of silence".

Finally, you may have heard me on the news bulletin at 11.30 on the Jimmy Young Show on Radio 2 stating that "on my bended knees, tears in my eyes, I beg of the party to stay calm or face certain death". One thing is for sure, over-reaction will prove absolutely fatal.

William Jiggery-Pokery

To the Editor, The Margin-on-Skids Advertiser Sir, In these uncertain times, the people of Margin-on-Skids are. I feel, entitled to know upon which fence their Member of

Parliament is sitting. Might I make it perfectly clear that I would be failing in my duty if I did not explore every avenue before crossing this particular road. One thing is clear; we must not miss the train. When all is said and done, it is up to each of us to come to the only conclusion possible. But let us not answer hypothetical questions. Now is the time for loyalty to the leadership,

may or may not be. I hope I will be forgiven for such plain speaking; my friends tell me that excessive honesty has long been my weakness. I trust you know me well enough by now to realise that I am a man who would rather keep his mouth shut than ever be gagged. William Jiggery-Pokery

whomsoever that leadership

From The Sunday Press. Senior Conservative back-

benchers yesterday spoke out on the leadership challenge. One of them, Sir William Jiggery-Pokery, stated firmly: We must learn the lessons of history. The Battle of Hastings 1066, Bannockburn 1314. Divorced, beheaded, died, divorced, beheaded, survived. In 1854, Palmerston had no intention of resigning as prime minister. How could he have done? He did not become prime minister until 1855. Finally, as is the tradition during such troubled times, might I also mention King Canute?"

Herald, November 14 In an urgent press release local MP William Jiggery-Pokery declared that "contrary to prevailing rumour" he would not bow to popular demand to stand in any Conservative party leader-ship election. Initial reports suggest that the news of the

From The Margin-on-Skids

prevailing rumour came as a shock to his constituency association and to most of his fellow MPs, many of whom remembered his name, but could not put a face to it. "Now is the time for the wicket-keeper to resist an own goal before making a pit-stop," Sir William said last night, declining to confirm rumours that there had ever been rumours.

From the office of Sir William Jiggery-Pokery MP Dear Margaret, let me assure you that, in the event of any challenge to the leadership, my loyalty remains constant.

Yours ever, William From the office of Sir William Jiggery-Pokery MP Dear Michael, let me assure you that, in the event of any challenge to the leadership, my loyalty remains constant. Yours ever, William

Making a stir in the houses

s Sir Geoffrey Howe's Com-A Sir Geomey nowe some mons attack on the prime minister echoed around Westminster last night, Tory MPs loyal to Mrs Thatcher were furious that he continues to enjoy the comforts of the grace and favour London bouse that he was given as Leader of the House. They believe he should have moved out immediately after his resignation two weeks ago. "The removal men should be sent around first thing tomorrow morning," said Sir Nicholas Fairbairn. "The moment he lost office he should have lost the perks that go with it."

Mrs Thatcher gave Sir Geoffrey the house, overlooking the Thames near the Tate Gallery, as a consolation for losing Chevening, the 17th-century country retreat that he and his wife Elspeth enjoyed during his term at the Foreign Office, from which he was sacked in July 1989. For 82 years the London house was the official residence of the commandant of the Royal Army Medical Corps. The present commandant, Major-General Pat Crawford, and his wife Juliet had just refurbished it ready to move in when the newlylaid rugs were snatched from

under them. In addition to the London piedà-terre. Howe also negonated the use of Dorneywood, the Buckinghamshire mansion that was Nigel Lawson's country residence when

Whatever happens, Sir Geof-

frey will not be homeless. Earlier

this year he bought a £350,000

house at Long Compton,

he was Chancellor.

yesterday that no decision has been made on Howe's occupancy of the London house. "If there comes a point when he has not moved he may be asked to. But no date has been set." That, however, was before Howe's speech.

Warwickshire, near one of his daughters. Downing Street said

• Denis Thatcher was wrongly credited with providing his wife's fighting cricket metaphors at the Lord Mayor's banquet. Others attributed the belligerent jargon to cricketing afficionado John Major, patron of the Surrey Cricket Club Youth Year appeal. But it seems the PM's expertise may be all her own. She is a member of the Lord's Taverners and hosted a reception for them at Downing Street only last week. "Cricket? we talk about nothing else here." says a Downing Street source. Mrs Thatcher? "She is practising in the nets at the

Please buy me...

ory MPs agonising over the merits of Thatcher versus Heseltine have the opportunity on Friday of watching party political broadcasts on behalf of both. The two 30-second films will be screened on London Weekend Television's Six o'clock Live in a parody of American presidential campaigns, "We decided to imagine what it would be like if the candidates made films to promote themselves," says the producer, Chrissie Yeates. "We would like to feature Sir Geoffrey Howe, but we are faced with time constraints."

Championing Mrs Thatcher is the agency The Creative Business, more used to selling pet-food than prime ministers. "We are making



Mrs Thatcher's history and per-sona relevant to the present time," says Helen Bell, "In a sense eseltine is easier to sell because it's always easier to say 'Isn't it time we had a change?"

Tinker, Taylor...

riends of A.J.P. Taylor, who died in September, will honour his memory at a gather-ing at Magdalen College, Oxford, in the new year. For those of them who have not heard it, bere is an anecdote from the broadcaster and campaigning author Robert Kee, who was Taylor's pupil before becoming an RAF bomber pilot in 1940.

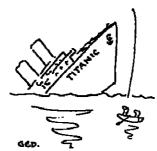
After 22 missions over Germany, Kee was shot down and taken prisoner. Throughout his three-year captivity he received regular letters from Taylor, many of them laced with gossip about academic politics at Magdalen. Of this, Kee did not understand a word. Only after his return to Britain at the end of the war was all explained. Taylor told him that every month a cloak-and-dagger figure visited him and got him to insert a series of codewords into the letters. Kee did not know what

was going on, and in any case would not have been able to decipher them. What they said remains a mystery, since the letters disappeared when the camp was liberated by the Red Army. Perhaps they are still sit in a Moscow archive, waiting to be disinterred by glasnost and added to the mass of Tayloriana.

Third time lucky

early 60 years of history lie behind a bookbinding behind a bookbinding cur-rently on show at the British Library. The jewel-en-crusted copy of Edward Fitz-Gerald's version of The Rubbiyat of Omar Khayyam is identical to a

> This could cancel half a line or two



copy that went down with the Titanic in 1912. The original was bound in 1910 by the Polish bookbinder Francis Sangorski. It had a design of three peacocks decorated with topaz, and miniature rubies in their eyes.

Twelve years after the disaster, Stanley Bray began work as an apprentice with the firm of Sangorski and Sutcliffe. "People in the firm still talked about Sangorski and his Rubāivāt," says Bray, now 83 and living in Surrey. "It was thought impossible to create a binding as brilliantly as he had done."

When Bray discovered Sangorski's original patterns in 1932, heset about proving them wrong. "I. spent seven years creating an exact copy and collecting the jewels," says Bray, "only to have it reduced to ashes in the Blitz." Bray rescued the jewels and began work on a second copy. He returned to it after his retirement in 1985 and

completed it last year.
Bray says it is impossible to put a value on the book. "The jewels alone must be worth £30,000. I suppose it's satisfying to have left something of a legacy."

Stand-up clerics

fter lobbying David Mellor, A the aris minister, the British Music Hall Society is staging a diverse range of acts to Try to prove its suitability for a government grant. One of them is The London Holy Show, put together by a group of clerics led by a violing playing Roman Catholic nun, which recently entertained members of the society at the Westminster Cathedral Conference centre.

Jack Seaton, president of the society, says: "They sing Irish folk songs and tell cheeky jokes. The proceeds of their shows go to charity. If ever we are given the status we deserve, we can come to the aid of similar worthy causes. We hope that now we have God on our side, the government may look more sympathetically on us.

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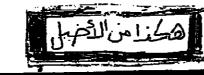
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that the current differences are consequently contained by the contest is essential.

Single balance of the contest is essential.

Sin Geoffrey's speech was carefully contest in the current differences are consequently contained by the contest is essential. Sir Geoffrey's speech was carefully contained to the light to the ligh prime minister. His points were rammed. A serious districtive much had been lost by her instinctive reservations about Europe. In particular, carrier entry into the exchange-rate mechanism earlier entry into the exchange-rate mechanism. (ERM) would have prevented "substantial damage to the prime minister's administraa hegemony partners heeded less her prepared words than partners heeded less her prepared words than the imprompts "no. no. no" which followed. tion" and to inflation. Secondly, her European the impromptu "no, no, no" which followed.

Thirdly be said, she undermined Britain's

our apleanes Thirdly, he said, she that the sending negotiating position. "It is rather like sending negotiating position." negotiating position. It is remove the crease only to your opening batsmen to the crease only to your opening batsmen to the factor the game find the bats have been broken before the game find the bats have been proken below the had no by the team captain." Fourth, she had no the stoads build-up of & suggests a comme vision. "She seems sometimes to look upon a continent which is positively teeming with ill-intentioned people" who wanted to lead us through the back door into a federal Europe: "What kind of vision is that?"

The speech sounded well. But, ERM timing apart, it was mostly about style. Suppose Mrs Thatcher, with exactly the views she holds, iaced them with Land And and cuddled up to President Mitterrand and laced them with Euro-rhetoric. Suppose she Chancellor Kohl. Suppose she uttered vague promises and asked Charles Powell, her cultivated private secretary, to stud her speeches with references to the culture of

Europe. Where then would the differences lie? The point is underlined by the speech made by her putative challenger, Michael Heseltine, in his own speech to the Kangaroo Club in Hamburg yesterday. He conceded that "there is, certainly in Britain, growing concern at the erosion of sovereignty". He argued that in

practical European politics, each country retained and would continue to retain a wide discretion. "Increased political co-operation certainly, but not a political federation." Questions of shared sovereignty could wait.

Mr Heseltine, of course, took a more positive position on monetary union than does the prime minister. Both he and Sir Geoffrey are willing to commit themselves to a target date for monetary union and to face whatever problems arise over sovereignty afterwards. Mrs Thatcher, in contrast, wants to be sure that the political implications of EMU are clear before Britain is committed to it. None the less taking Mr Heseltine's speech as a whole - and indeed Sir Geoffrey's - the gulf hardly appears unbridgeable.

In a world of pure reason, unity could readily be achieved. Unlike the debate over the corn laws which destroyed the pre-modern Tory party, no yes or no verdict is required. What is needed is some agreement on the principles which should govern issue-by-issue tactics. For example, the principle of subsidiarity, whereby decisions are taken at the lowest level that is practically effective, ought to be acceptable to all but the most centralist of Eurofanatics.

Rightly or wrongly, however, the political world is not governed by pure reason. From time to time in politics, a divide grows up which combines some substance, some style, much passion, the clash of personalities and the smack of ambition. Labour almost tore itself apart over nationalisation, long after any serious politician in it continued to hold either that everything or that nothing should be publicly owned. The Tory party will not be destroyed but its prospects could be deeply damaged, even beyond the next election.

From this point of view, it really does not matter if those divisions are of substance, or of style, or of some mixture of the two. What matters is to stop the rot. If Mrs Thatcher wins a leadership contest, she will be entitled to continue in her own inimitable style, though if she is wise, she will not again ride roughshod over the views of her cabinet colleagues. If she loses, or is so damaged that she has to step down, her successor will be entitled to claim a mandate for a new approach. Should there yet be no contest, the party will continue to tear itself apart, with grave costs to itself, and ultimately, to the interests of the nation.

CHINESE PUZZLES

Since the massacre in Tiananmen Square China's discredited gerontocrats have put "stability before everything", a slogan which masks the failure, 17 months on, to resolve the masks the failure, 1 / months only the feedership struggle. On economic policy, the deadlock is such that although the next five-deadlock is such that although the next five-deadlock is such that although in January, no date has been set for the National People's Congress which must approve the blueprint, for the good reason that no blueprint exists. sion in Peking than China's ambivalent attitude to the confrontation in the Gulf.

President Saddam Hussein offered Peking an unlooked-for opportunity to rebuild relations with the West, which China's leaders seem not to know how to exploit. The need for Chinese support for collective action against Iraq, as one of the five permanent members of the UN Security Council with veto powers, was a factor which weighed heavily in last month's decision by the European Community to lift sanctions. China has either voted with the other four or abstained on all ten security council resolutions to date. Yet China has repeatedly distanced itself from the consensus.

Significantly, China is the only permanent member to have dispatched its foreign minister to Baghdad. Both there and in Egypt and Saudi Arabia, Qian Qichen has been a model of deviousness — above all on the key question of China's willingness to support a UN resolution authorising the use of force.

In Cairo, where Mr Qian met the US secretary of state, James Baker, he said that "considerable discussion" would first be needed. In Baghdad, before meeting Saddam, he said that he had brought no proposals and was there to listen. He considered the invasion of Kuwait "an Arab affair". An aide went further, saying that Mr Qian had come to assure Saddam that China stood by "Arabs in

general and the Iraqi people in particular". Yet on Monday, Mr Qian told officials in Saudi Arabia that he had warned the Iraqi leader that China would not veto any UN liberate Kuwait and that he had better strike a deal while he still could. Saddam's reversal of his initial rejection of Morocco's call for a fresh Arab summit and dispatch of his trusted heutenant, laha Yassin Kamadan, to Kabal yesterday would seem to bear this out.

China's admirers may discern in these manoeuvres a commendable subtlety, a desire to use China's friendship with Iraq in the cause of peace. More likely, Mr Qian suffers from contradictory instructions from Peking. While he was in the Middle East, the Chinese government officially reiterated that it was categorically against the outbreak of military confrontation". Such inscrutability will win Peking friends neither in the Gulf, nor on Capitol Hill (where the House of Representatives recently voted to suspend China's "most favoured nation" status, a decision which if implemented would cost the People's Republic some \$3 billion a year).

Western leaders have quietly relaxed their prohibition on high-level contact. Douglas Hurd saw Mr Qian in New York last month and, had he not been taken ill, Mrs Thatcher was to have lunched with Wan Li, chairman of the National People's Congress, this weekend. To impress on Peking the need for an unequivocal commitment to collective security should not be beyond the West's capacity.

To work its passage back into the international community, Peking must also liberalise at home. But solidarity in confronting aggression would be a down-payment.

AN UNREFORMED SYNOD

Of the 574 members of the new General Synod of the Church of England which was inaugurated by the Queen yesterday, nearly half are newly elected. They may have allowed themselves to be impressed by the pomp and circumstance of the royal occasion in Westminster Abbey, but they should not allow themselves to be taken in by it. The synod suffers from a gross over-estimation of its own importance. The new members would be doing the Church of England a good turn if they aligned themselves with the longer-serving members who know this to be true and wish something to be done.

The irony is that a synod which was designed as an instrument of reform in the church seems unable to reform itself. Instruments of reform become dangerous if they achieve their primary purpose but then remain in being looking for further justifications for their

continued existence. The dynamic behind the creation of the General Synod in 1970 was the need for some alternative to parliamentary control of prayer book revision. The rejection by parliament of the revised book proposed in 1928 had generated bitterness which affected a whole generation of churchmen. They had their relief in 1974 with the Worship and Doctrine Measure, which empowered the synod to produce its own alternative to the 1662 Book of Common Prayer, a process which bore fruit in 1980 with the Alternative Services Book.

The introduction of those modern language services, which might be described as necessary but not desirable, completed the main purposes of the synod's existence. But it still exists a decade later, with a voracious appetite for reports and resolutions which has to be fed. Such a body is bound to meddle in almost everything, not because its members are by nature meddlesome but because they must have something to do when they assemble in London or York three times a year, for three or four days each time. If the church and the world could be put to rights by talking, heaven on earth would have been achieved years ago. The system for governing the Church of England lacks the wisdom to leave well alone.

The synod has a complex structure, designed to contain the tensions bound to arise in any broad church but in fact likely to magnify the distrust the various parts feel towards each other. On serious matters each of the houses of laity, clergy and bishops has a veto over the other two; in each house one third of the members has a veto over the rest. Such a structure cultivates head counting and procedural plotting rather than the encouragement

The synod is directly responsible for the reappearance in the Church of England of a divisive "party spirit" between Anglo-Catholics and Evangelicals and between those for and against the ordination of women. The new synod wasted no time before embarking on party point-scoring in the election of its officers. Government by elected synod has become standard throughout the Anglican Communion, but nowhere else are the structures so complex and hidebound by legalism, nowhere else are meetings anything like so frequent. An annual meeting for the English synod would be sufficient. And its time would then need to be rationed so that only necessary business would be dealt with. The Church of England at large might then at last begin to trust it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conundrum of challenging for Tory leadership

From Mr A. I. Shenkman Sir, In the present leadership

controversy in the Conservative party, a great deal is heard from a discontented and disloyal section of back-bench opinion, composed substantially of those who have held office and lost it and of those who have never merited office at all. A very senior Conservative back-bencher told me this week that nothing concentrates the mind of this type of MP as powerfully as the contemplation of the prospect of losing his seat. The retention of this seat de-

pends very largely upon the support he receives during the actual election campaign from the activists of the local constituency party organisation, and it is only therefore right that the opinion of these activists should be taken into account by all individual members in the course of the leadership election.

Having myself worked unstintingly for the party at local level since 1964 without either hope or expectation of any form of political preferment, may I use your columns to urge all other Conservative activists and party members to communicate urgently with their local MPs to tell them their opinion on this issue, as disenchanted activists are poor material for winning battles, pol-

itical or otherwise. In these difficult and dangerous times both at home and especially in Europe where decisions, wrongly made now, can irrevocably and most damagingly affect our long-term future, it is vital that control of events remains in the hands of Mrs Thatcher, who is undoubtedly the coolest politician either the party or the country

I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, A. L SHENKMAN, 54 St Quintin Avenue, W10. November 10.

From Professor Ben Pimlott Sir, Conservative MPs who are worried lest a challenge to Mrs Thatcher might give comfort to Saddam Hussein and undermine the morale of our troops, as Mr Tom King has warned (report November 12), ought to consider the historical precedent of half a century ago, when the debate on the Norway campaign in May 1940 critically divided the Tory party on the leadership question.

On that occasion, the view that an attack on the prime minister at home was tantamount to an attack on British troops in the field was widely canvassed by, among oth-ers. Neville Chamberlain's close adviser Sir Horace Wilson. Thus the diary of Sir John Colville records for May 8, 1940, the day on which Hitler presented his ultimatum to Holland:

Horace said that what caused him the greatest anxiety was the en-couragement this debate, with all its indiscretions, would give the enemy and the opportunity they would

Ridley on EMU From Mrs Barbara Holloway worked so far.

Sir, The shallowness of Mr Ridley's argument about Britain joining the EMU ("Two-speed, with Britain in the lead", November 3) speaks volumes about his attitude to ordinary people. He displays no confidence in our ability ever to match German levels of productivity. The great fallacy in his article, however, lies in his belief that Britain, a trading nation, can, in some way, retain its prosperity by keeping the pound and insulate Holloway's Orchard, itself from the effects of its levels

Wanted: organists From Mr Andrew K. Green

Sir, "They seek him (or her) here; they seek him there!" Who? That "elusive organist" so accurately described in your pages in Henry Stanhope's recent article (October 30). We seek him too; I am often approached by local churches to try to find a young player to occupy a vacant organist's post. As a school with a strong association with our local parish church and a long tradition of excellence in music, we echo the aims of the organisers of "National Learn the Organ Year" and I am glad to hear that their scheme

is being so successful.
The Heritage Centre in Maccles field has recently spent £35,000 in restoring a fine Victorian organ by Samuel Renn, which is now being played regularly by famous organists to packed houses. At the King's School, we are raising £37,500 to install a superb pipeless organ by Makin Organs of Oldham (not Japan!), extensive enough to attract major performers and excite listeners, some of whom we hope will be attracted to the organ bench.

Yours sincerely. ANDREW K. GREEN Director of Music), The King's School, Macclesfield, Cheshire. November 1.

Anti-hunting Tories

From Dr Patrick Moore Sir, May I finally dispose of the myth that hunting animals with dogs is opposed by only those to the political left? This is quite wrong. Conservatives, too, have in the main turned against this socalled sport. The National Trust vote (reports, November 5) proves this; the Conservative Anti-Hunt Council is gaining support all the time. At last the huntsmen are on

Yours faithfully PATRICK MOORE. Farthings, West Street, Selsey, Sussex. have for launching a great attack (as is hourly possible in Holland) now that the whole vigour of the country is bent towards internal political. If those Conservative members

Such counsels were in vain. A number of Conservative MPs, intent on voting against Chamber-lain or abstaining, attended the debate in full uniform. Others joined them in the "Noes" lobby. After the vote, which went badly for the prime minister, the Hurd-figure of the time, Lord Halifax, refused to accept the premiership. Instead, as German troops invaded the Low Countries, Winston Churchill formed a new

It is not recorded whether the German Chancellor's reaction to the switch from the ramrod Chamberlain to the maverick Churchill was one of relief or

Yours faithfully, BEN PIMLOTT, Birkbeck College, University of London, Department of Politics and Sociology, Malet Street, WC1.

administration.

From Mr Nicholas Bennett, MP for Pembroke (Conservative) Sir, Your leader of November 12 must rate as one of the weakest in the 15 years Mrs Thatcher has been party leader. In attempting to goad Michael Heseltine into standing for the leadership of the Conservative party you make no attempt to justify any change in

the premiership.

Michael Heseltine has constantly made it clear that he would not challenge the prime minister. To renege on that promise, especially when the country may be on the verge of war and when the party is within 18 months of a general election, would be un-

Nor would such a challenge succeed. If Michael were to obtain enough votes to make the prime minister's position untenable, itself a highly unlikely outcome, he would not win on a second ballot.

I hope that Michael will take the honourable course of action and ignore the siren voices of the media whose main raison d'être seems to be to encourage discord in order to enliven the political scene for their own purposes. Such a decision would enhance

his candidature when a vacancy for the post of leader does occur. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS BENNETT, House of Commons. November 13.

From Mr Michael Windridge Sir, I know we are not yet electors of a presidential democracy, but I rather resent the constitutional entitlement of Conservative MPs apparently to be able to vote out of of office the existing prime minister PETER GOBOURN, and vote in - subject to the Sovereign's agreement - another prime minister before the current Par-

of productivity. Were this to be so, one is entitled to ask why it has not

The truth is that if we continue to produce less per capita than the Germans, then we will continue to become relatively poorer. The solution lies in our own hands. The strength of the German currency derives from the fact that its goods are so highly regarded that the world is prepared to pay the high prices demanded. Yours faithfully. BARBARA HOLLOWAY,

Hartlip, Kent. **Mobile posters**

From Mrs Irene Vaughan Sir, Mr Evan Davies (November 1) does not care to see the gaily painted commercial vehicles ply-

ing our roads, referring to them as "mobile posters". Many of these vehicles are owned by their drivers. They cost anything up to £70,000 and their operators lavish as much care and attention upon them as any proud house-owner. My son's vehicle sports a livelylooking robin, not an eyesore surely Mr Davies, in spite of the fact that our local artist has given him legs to rival those of a flamingo? And surely a more cheerful sight than one spotted on the motorway recently, a large plain truck bearing only the glum message: "This costs £3,000 a year road tax."

Yours faithfully, IRENE VAUGHAN, Robin Transport, 7 The Street, Euston, Thetford, Norfolk.

Acupuncture control From Mr Royston Low

Sir, In response to Thomson Prentice's article on the British Medical Acupuncture Society (November 1), I must point out that the British Acupuncture Association & Register, the oldest acupuncture association in the UK, has also always insisted on members having a background knowledge of Western medicine, and that its members are strictly controlled so that the public is fully protected.

The association founded the first college of acupuncture in the UK in 1964, and offers a threeyear part-time postgraduate course leading to the qualification Licentiate in Acupuncture which is open to medical practitioners, dentists, veterinary surgeons, physiotherapists, nurses and other

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number (071) 782 5046.

on a 'just war'

If those Conservative members who are seeking a change are confident that another candidate will be better able to protect and further UK interests within our European partnership, let them ensure the early dissolution of Parliament by joining with oppo-sition parties in a suitable motion of "no confidence".

Those of us who voted for the combative leadership qualities of Mrs Thatcher at the last general election can then endorse or reject the Conservative parliamentary party's questionable altered judgment in this respect.

Yours faithfully.
MICHAEL WINDRIDGE, 33 Mablethorpe Road, SW6. November 9.

From Dr Edmund Marshall Sir, It is significant that the prime minister, in the cricketing allu-sions of her Guildhall speech (report, November 13) describes her style as that of a slogging batsman against all bowling rather than as captain of a team of many,

varied talents. Cabinet government, like cricket, is a team game. We have less need of a star batsman, staying at the crease all day and every day, than of a good captain who encourages the whole team to win matches. That's cricket.

Yours faithfully. **EDMUND MARSHALL** 14 Belgravia Road, Wakefield, West Yorkshire. November 13.

From Mr Andrew Downes Sir, "Thatcher ready to hit out at 'hostile bowling'" ran your head-line of November 13. Surely a new delivery in cricket has now been invented - "The Heseltine". The batsman is not certain where the ball will pitch, which way it will turn upon pitching, how high it will go or even if the bowler, rosred on by the crowd and his fellow players in his run-up, will let go of the ball.

Yours with a straight bat, ANDREW DOWNES, Holly Frindle, Coopers Lane, Northaw.

Potters Bar, Hertfordshire.

From Mr P. C. C. Gobourn Sir, According to the old saying, "A politician thinks of the next election, a statesman of the next generation." It appears that this country has a surplus of politicians and a dearth of statesmen. Indeed, it is possible to identify but one statesman (woman).

Segrave, 7 Park Place, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. November 12.

Nostalgic records From Mr C. Larrea

Sir, It may be too late to advise Mr Adrian de Redman (October 25) as he seems to have already saddled himself with a complete hi-fi centre in order to listen to his collection of old records. However, in case that it might be of use to some others in similar circumstances let me say that I recently bought a wonderful record player, even if I did so mainly out of nostalgia and to bring an odd note of decor into my sitting room.

This for the princely sum of £13,

in an impeccable external state, in perfect working order and including the original set of instructions. The source of such a splendid find? The Oxfam shop round the comer.

Yours sincerely, C. LARREA. 15 Gleneagle Road, SW16.

From Mr A. P. S. de Redman Sir, It would seem that most of your readers have been kind enough to write and offer me a record player. May I ask you to thank them all for me, I shall reply to everyone in turn, but am completely overwhelmed at the moment. Perhaps the two or three remaining readers will not now feel it necessary to write. I am most grateful and rather

touched. Yours faithfully. ADRIAN de REDMAN, 283 Gillot Road, Rotton Park, Birmingham 16.

November 1

practitioners of medical/paramedical professions approved by the Council for National Academic Awards.

I would fear making all practising acupuncturists accountable to the General Medical Council, if the council shares the same narrow views on acupuncture as the British Medical Acupuncture Society. The society seems to have totally rejected the original Chinese concept on which the discipline was founded; one society member was quoted as saying, "I don't think many of us believe in yin and yang any more, if we ever

The British Acupuncture Association believes that traditional and Western medicines should complement one another. and that the teaching and practice of acupuncture should be conducted using both a traditionaland scientific basis.

Yours faithfully ROYSTON LOW (Dean). British College of Acupuncture, 8 Hunter Street, WC1. November 2.

Common mind

From the President of the Methodist Conference

Sir, Discussion and definition of "justifiable war" (letters, November 8, 10) must take account of the element of "unpredictability" of enemy response in a situation where such a variety of weaponry is now possessed around the world and not least in the Middle East. The proportionality of the first strike to the evil being corrected is in the control of the first striker. The response is not, and guesswork about what that response may be is not helped by the unpredictability of Iraq's present

leadership. Nevertheless, the internationally agreed principle that stronger nations must not feel free to annex weaker nations at will, and that tyranny across national borders must not be encouraged, makes it necessary to view war as a defensible last resort.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is by no means the only issue at the heart of the current crisis. There is more than one problem to be solved and it is vital at this moment, as we move towards greater awareness of being a world community, not to do anything to undermine the authority and effectiveness of the UN.

War never settles a situation. At best it changes the circumstances for addressing that situation. In the end only political settlements have any chance of lasting. The world is wise to move to the political settlement, by-passing the war stage, whenever it can. In Britain the time has surely

come for Christian leaders and those of other faiths, particularly the Muslim community, formally to meet for conversation on the Gulf crisis, to search for whatever common mind might emerge for an approach to government. It is the task of the politicians to decide these great issues of war and peace, and they deserve the sympathy and understanding of all who choose to offer them advice. It is the task of the rest of us to see that they do so as wisely as possible.

Yours faithfully, DONALD ENGLISH, President, The Methodist Conference, 1 Central Buildings, Westminster, SW1.

From Mr I. A. Shapiro Sir, Definitions of a "just war" are

applicable only to those who start a war; they have no relevance to those attacked. Cardinal Hume (November 8) and others who raised this issue must apply their "just war" criteria to Iraq. Do they consider its war to be "just"? If not, what is their position? Is unjust aggression not to be resisted?

L A. SHAPIRO, 93 Oakfield Road. Selly Park, Birmingham 29.

Libya and the Gulf

From Prince Idris Al Senussi Sir, It is reported today that Sir Michael Marshall, MP. chairman of the British group of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, has flown to Tripoli for discussions with members of the Libyan "General People's Congress". It appears that the reason for his visit is simply that, with the emergence of the Gulf crisis, Colonel Gadaffi seems retrospectively less extreme.

May I suggest that any justification based on Libya's opposition to the occupation of Kuwait is factually false. Not only has Gadaffi not supported any international action against Iraq, but in August he was quoted as saying thousands of Libyans flooded into the streets to demonstrate in favour of Saddam Hussein's plans and to offer to fight for Saddam." The last two decades of dictator-

ship in Libya have given no demonstration of any degree of rationality or reason in its leader. When my grandfather, King Idris, was deposed from the throne of Libya in 1970 by one of his colonels, a dictatorship began which was to menace Western democracies and provide susoperating to undermine them for the next 20 years. Before any further British MPs

visit Tripoli, I would ask them to consider the following questions. Do they believe that Gadaffi now wishes to become a responsible member of the international community? Do they really believe that he will cease, forthwith, the supply of cash and weaponry to the IRA?

Yours faithfully, IDRIS AL SENUSSI, Via In Lucina, 00186 Rome, Italy. November 13.

Toast dilemma

From Mr Edgar W. Goodall Sir. The London Borough of Sutton, ever mindful of the safety and welfare of its tenants, has just installed smoke alarms in the flats in which I enjoy living. I am duly grateful, but there is just one snag. Dark" toast would seem to be a treat of the past. Thanks to modern technology "hot bread" only can figure on the breakfast menu. At any point above this shade and temperature, the apparatus gibbers frighteningly. Short of removing the alarm battery before switching on the

toaster I can't think of any solution. Yours sincerely, EDGAR W. GOODALL, 4 Mariesford Court,

Rectory Lane, Wallington, Surrey.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 13: The Queen was present at a Service in Westminster Abbey this morning on the occasion of the Inauguration of the Fifth General Syrod of the Church of England.

Her Majesty was received by the Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey and by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of York.
At the conclusion of the

Service, The Queen proceeded to Church House for the uguration Ceremony of the Fifth General Synod of the Church of England.

Her Majesty was welcomed y the Archbishop of

The Ouecu then read the formal Declaration of Inauguration and was graciously pleased to address the Synod. The Archbishop of York replied. The Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir Robert Fellowes and Wing Commander David Walker. RAF, were in

attendance. The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded the Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to

The Prince Edward, Chair-man of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, this evening attended a "Magnificent Seven" dinner at the Hyatt Carlton Tower Hotel, Licutenant-Colonel Sean

O'Dwyer was in attendance.
This afternoon the Princess Royal, Patron, College of Occupational Therapists, at-tended a seminar on Disability and Information Technology at IBM, 76 Upper Ground, London SE1.

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness, President, REDR-Engineers for Disaster Relief, attended the Annual General Meeting at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, London SWI.

In the evening The Princess Royal attended the Royal Air Force Benevolent Fund, Battle of Britain 50th Anniversary Appeal Evening at St James's Palace, London.

November 13: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this morning unveiled a statue of Sir Winston and Lady Churchill at Chartwell and accepted it on

behalf of the National Trust, Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in The Lady Angela Oswald has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Her

Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE November 13: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, today visited Leeds and was received on arrival by

Lieutenant Commander D. A. Crockatt (Vice-Lord Lieutenant of West Yorkshire). Her Royal Highness visited

the headquarters of ASDA Group plc and was entertained The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, President, The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, this afternoon visited the Leeds Child Protection Team in Woodhouse Square. Her Royal Highness later visited the Showroom and Headquarters of British Gas pic, North Eastern Region.

The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 13: The Duke of Gloucester this afternoon opened the new offices of Sir William Halcrow and Partners Ltd, High Street, Colchester, and was received by Mr C. J.

Holmes (Deputy Lord Lieutenant of Essex). Major Nicholas Barne was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

November 13: The Duke of Kent, Patron, this morning presented the British Computer Society Awards at the Waldorf Hotel, London WC2 Captain the Hon Christopher Knollys was in attendance.

King Husain of Jordan celebrates his birthday today. Mrs Charles Ritchie was in The Prince of Wales celebrates ttendance. his birthday today.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J. Aey and Miss A.L. Sexton The engagement is announced

between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Aey, of Youngstown, Ohio, USA, and Anna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Sexton, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire.

Mr V.S.C. Cuss and Miss J.M. Wise

The engagement is announced between Samuel, youngest son of the late Mr T.P.C. Cuss and of Mrs D. Cuss, of Wimbledon. London, and Joanna, younger daughter of the late Major J.A.R. Wise and of Mrs M.A.

Wise, of Truro, Corowall.

Mr R.J. Dowling and Miss S.L. Fish-Lomes The engagement is announced between Richard, son of the late Mr Howard Dowling and Mrs Clem Rees, of Melbourne, Australia, and Sara Louise, only daughter of Mr A.R. Fish and Mrs William Lomas, of

Haighton, Lancashire. The Hon J.E.M. Eden and Miss J.J. Spears
The engagement is announced between John (Jack), younger son of Lord Eden of Winton, of

Kensington, London, W8, and of Mrs W. Blanshard, of Semley, Dorset, and Joanna, eldest daughter of Mr Barrie D. Spears, of Hong Kong, and Mrs J.B. Spears, of Guernsey.

Mr J.S. Halliday and Miss N. Comerford and Miss N. Comertord
The engagement is announced
between John, younger son of
Walter and Sonia Halliday, of
Crawley Ridge, Camberley,
Surrey, and Nichola, only
daughter of John and Adrienne Comerford, of Horsham,

and Miss S.C. Bowers

and Miss S.C. Bowers
The engagement is announced
between Adnan, youngest son of
the Rev John and Mrs
Hardwick, of Hillcroft, Audlern, Cheshire, and Samantha, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Bowers, of Wood End, Kingswood, Surrey.

Mr T.C. Lewington and Miss J.M.H. Davies The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr Maurice Lewington and the late Mrs Sheila Lewington and stepson of Mrs Fiona Lewington, of Bickley, Kent, and Jessica, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Davies, of Chipstead, Surrey.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Fulton, pio-neer of the steamboat, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1765; Sir Charles Lycil, geologist, Kinnordy, Tayside, 1797; John Curwen, music teacher, the founder of the tonic sol-is system, Heckmondwike, York-shire. 1816: Claude Moost system, Fleekulondwike, York-shire. 1816: Claude Monet, painter, Paris, 1840: Pandit Jawaharal Nehru, first prime minister of India, 1947-64, Al-lahabad, 1889. Sir Frederick Banting physician, Nobel laine-ate 1923, Alliston, Ontario, 1889. Sir Sir Joseph Lockwood, former chairman, EMI, 86; Air Marshal Sir Richard Nelson, 83; Sir Dudley Smith, MP, 64; Sir Arthur Wants, QC, 59; Mr Paul Williams, former MP, 68.

DEATHS: Thomas ("Old") Part (born 1483?). London, 1635; Nell Gwyn, actress, mistress of Charles II, London, 1687; Gottfried Leibniz, philosopher, Hanover, 1716; Georg Wilhelm Hegal, philosopher, Berlin, 1831; John Abercrombie, phy-sician, Edinburgh, 1844; Frederick Sleigh Roberts, 1st Earl Roberts, field-marshal, Saint-Omer, France, 1914; Hector Murro (Saki), writer, killed in action, France, 1916: Manuel de Falla, composer, Alta Gracia, Argentina, 1946; May Sinclair, novelist, 1946; Mrs Belloc Lowndes, novelist, Eversley Cross, Hampshire, 1947.

and Miss E.C. Stone The engagement is announced between Ross, son of Mr and Mrs 1.R. Mackintosh, of Caseytown, Tavistock, Devon, and Emma Christina, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M.J. Stone, of The Cider House, Buckland Abbey, Yelverton, Devon.

Mr J.J. Moczarski and Miss S.E.E. Westmore The engagement is announce between Jeremy John, son of Mr and Mrs Stefan Moczarski, of Wimbledon, and Sarah Elizabeth Emma, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Edward Westmore of Ashampstead, Berkshire. Mr D.P. O'Neil The engagement is announced between David, son of Professor and Mrs R. O'Neil, of Southfields, Wimbledon, and Susan Mary, eldest daughter of

Mr and Mrs J.R. Morris-Eyton, of Beckside, Millom, Cumbria. Mr N.S. Orr and Miss F.M.R. Lawson-Tancred

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of the late Mr George Alistair Orr and of Mrs Orr, of Montgreenan, Ayrshire, and Fincila, only daughter of Sir Henry Lawson-Tancred, Bt, and the late Lady (Jean Veronica) Lawson-Tancred, of Aldborough, North Yorkshire.

Mr J.D.H.B. Rothman The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs George Rothman, of St

Gloucestershire, and Lucy, second daughter of Professor and Mrs Keith Middlemas, of Westburton House, Westburton, West Sussex. Mr J.M. Sandison and Miss L.A. Finlayson

The engagement is announced between James MacGregor, son of Mr and Mrs Ian Sandison, of Kirriemur, Angus, and Lesley Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Finlayson, of Edinburgh.

Mr R.R.N. Yeoward and Miss M.S. Dodd The engagement is announced between Rupert, elder son of Mr and Mrs Richard Yeoward, of Pulford, Chester, and Marianne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs

Birthdays today

Anthony Moreton Dodd, of Ruthin, North Wales.

Service dinner

14th/20th King's Hussars Major-General Sir Michael Palmer, Colonel of the 14th/20th King's Hussars, prosided at the annual officers' dinner held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club.

Moffats School Bewdley

Former pupils (1934 on) not yet in touch about Register, please note deadline of November 27. Telephone: 029 924 285.

OBITUARIES

Richard Lewis, CBE, British tenor, died yesterday aged 76. He was born on May 10, 1914.

RICHARD Lewis was one of the most distinguished British tenors of the second half of this century. He could have remained a singer in the Walter Widdop mould, specialising in oratorio and English music. He could have stayed a Mozart tenor - be was outstanding both as Ottavio and Idomeneo. But instead he chose to make his repertoire infinitely wide. ranging from Monteverdi through to a great deal of 20th century opera. He was throughout his life a great exponent of his contemporaries such as Britten and Tippett. He appeared as Troilus in the world premiere of Wal-

ton's Troilus and Cressida as well as taking leading roles in the first performances of The Midsummer Marriage and King Priam by Tippett. Another notable Lewis British premiere was his Moses in the irst UK performances of Schoenberg's Moses und Aaron at Covent Garden, directed by Peter Hall. When he was almost 60 Lewis branched out and gathered musicians of the stature of William Bennett and Neil Black to form the Richard Lewis Bach Ensemble.

Richard Lewis was born in Manchester. There, and later in London, he studied music. He remembered training himself to master complex rhythms by walking over the irregularly set "syncopated flagstones" of Manchester pavements without treading on a line.

The second world war came at precisely the wrong time for his career. When it broke out he had just made his operatic Rape of Lucretia and the next company. Lewis spoke with little affection of his wartime days spent with Royal Corps of Signals, or indeed of his prewar period in a humdrum Glyndebourne was always ing interpretation at the two sons, one from an earlier office job. Throughout that the house with which he was Garden came the following marriage. war period in a humdrum

time he had studied music and most closely associated, and when he got his release papers he appeared there season after he determined to make the season right up until the most of a world very short of tenors. The first real break was 60. His elegant good came from Glyndebourne. manners on stage and his Rudolf Bing, then the general

RICHARD LEWIS

where Lewis had been stationed, recommending an "English tenor who looks wonderful...and has an ab- and Florestan. solute mastery of Mozart's Glyndebourne debut as the Male Chorus in Britten's The company at the Edinburgh Festival as Don Ottavio in Don Giovanni. The Mozart tenor had arrived.

Idomeneo of 1974 when he unquestioned musicianship administrator, had a letter fitted in well with the Glyndehourne ambience, esfrom a contact in Brussels, pecially in Mozart, although he did make excursions into

heavier roles such as Bacchus

At Covent Garden he was style". In 1947 Lewis made his always likely to be heard in contemporary opera. He made debut with the Carl Rosa year he appeared with the he replaced Peter Pears for a single performance in the title role of Peter Grimes. He was back as Grimes the next season. Probably his outstand-

season as the troubled Captain Vere in Britten's Billy Budd. It was a part he was to sing all over the world and it says much for Lewis's stamina that he was able to take it over at short notice in 1979 at Covent Garden when the scheduled tenor was ill. He was then 65. On record Lewis was always

happiest with British music. Under Sir John Barbirolli he appeared in a distinguished performance of Elgar's The Dream of Gerontius, alongside Dame Janet Baker. The Times previously saw his Gerontius as continuing a notable line which included Gervase Elwes and said: "He has sufficient dramatic experience to know how the timing of a consonant, the rolling of a word upon the tongue, can make a vocal line instruct with persuasive meaning." With Sir Malcolm Sargent he sang in Gilbert and Sullivan sets, which are among the best available, and was a particularly winning Marco in The Gondoliers. Tippett's A Child of our Time was among his recordings of 20th century music. He was heard in Beethoven and Mozart, but excursions into opera were infrequent despite a brief appearance as the Steuermann in an almost forgotten set of Wagner's Der fliegende Hollander under Dorati.

His American career was substantial, with regular seasons at the San Francisco Opera as well as a great number of appearances in the concert hall. Lewis had a reputation as one of the few international tenors who was able to tackle contemporary nieces. But in 1971 he declared that he had had enough of his debut in 1947 - not 1948 America and travelling and as sometimes stated - when claimed that he would spend "the last third" of his career in England. And there he was, on hand, for Captain Vere eight

He leaves his widow and

EVE ARDEN

Eve Arden, film and television her name after looking over some cosmetics and spotting the names "Evening in Paris" April 30, 1908, though several reference books give her year of birth as 1912.

A SARDONIC comedicane of many early films, Eve Arden later became immensely successful in the American television series Our Miss Brooks. Last seen on the screen in Grease II in 1981 and as the Duchess in Under the Rainbow in 1982, she was born Eunice Quedens in Mill Valley, California. She established an early reputation as a long-legged caustic comic in films of the late 1920s and early 1930s. But she became a television favourite as Connic Brooks, the always joking English teacher in mid-America's Madison High, where she constantly engaged in hilar-ious battles with her stuffy headmaster.

She was offered the role of the classroom humanist with the smart mouth and warm heart after being heard as radio's Miss Brooks for four years. On radio, she had developed a following of hundreds of teachers across America and had even been offered teaching jobs in real schools. Miss Arden (making \$200,000 a year at that time) did not a year at that time! did not accept, but she did begin speaking at parent-teacher association meetings. After the television show, for which she won a 1953 Emmy award as her agrees in a parenter. as best actress in a regular series, went off the air, she appeared briefly in her own The Eve Arden Show, and then teamed with Kaye Ballard in the series The Mothers-in-Law, which ran from 1967 to 1969.

She was first attracted to the theatre when called on to recite in a school production. "From then on," she recalled. "vou couldn't keep me out of the school plays, the song and dance skits and anything else." She worked in repertory theatre in San Francisco, dabbled in provincial produc-tions, and landed her first big role in films in 1929 in Song of Love. She was seen at the Pasadena Community Playhouse in suburban Los Ansaw her there and offered a role in the Ziegfeld Follies in New York in 1934. About that

She was probably 82; her the names "Evening in Paris" family said she was born on and "Elizabeth Arden". As Eve Arden she was seen in films as the best friend or big sister of the female lead offering wisecracks in a dead pan, throwaway manner that ultimately became her public persona and in which manner she was always expected to perform by her audience in her stage and screen appearances. Those closest to her, however, knew her as a warm friend and devoted wife and

mother. In 1945, she was nominated for an Academy Award for supporting actress in the Joan Crawford vehicle Mildred Pierce. She uttered one of the most biting lines in film history when she offered this assessment of Miss Crawford's vitriolic and ungrateful daughter. "Vida's convinced me that alligators have the right idea. They eat their young.

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She appeared in more than 75 films, which she normally refused to see because she said she found them disappointing. They included Stage Door, The Women, Ziegeld Girl, Cover Girl, Night and Day, Voice of the Turtle, Anatomy of a Murder and Dark at the Top of the Stairs. In later years, she made appearances in Steven Spielberg's TV series, Amazing Stories and other television shows on cable. She never regretted, she said in a 1970 interview, not having been a raving beauty. "I've worked with a lot of great, glamorous girls in the theatre. They would always give their last ounce to get where they wanted to be. And I'll admit I've often thought it would be wonderful to be a femme fatale; but then I'd always come back to thinking that if they only had what I've had — a family, real love, an anchor - they would have been so much happier during all the hours when the marquees and the footlights are dark,

In fact, Miss Arden was being far too modest. As anyone who was fortunate enough to see her earlier films could testify, she was obviously a very attractive woman geles and at the El Capitan in her own right, and it just so Theatre in the city in the happened she got the reput-review Lo And Behold, which ation of being clever and also starred a young Tyrone amusing with her lines and her Power. Producer Lee Schubert career evolved the way it did. career evolved the way it did. She is survived by two

daughters and two sons. Her husband, actor Brooks West, time she reportedly changed died in 1984.



His career as a university founded. Among Heller's writ- beginning of this process. The

Dinners

ERICH HELLER

Erich Heller, critic of modern German literature and thought, died in Evanston near Chicago on November 5, aged 79. He was born on March 27,

was active in the Social Demomonths of the war in a hostel after the war. for refugees in Epping Forest. A wonderful raconteur of Heller contributed a number ironic anecdotes, Heller of essays to Michael granted; whereas German literature as he saw it was the disbelieving reactions of the nal, and these he collected in the nal, and the nal, and the nal, and the name of Haller and critic did not share the

friendship pact.

Today's royal

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a service in Coventry Cathedral at 12.30 to mark the 50th anniversary of

the bombing raid on the town.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Royal Associ-ation of British Dairy Farmers, will attend a council meeting at

35 Belgrave Square at 10.45.

Princess Alice Duchess of

Gloucester, as President of the Queen's Nursing Institute, will attend the annual meeting at 3 Albemarle Way, Clerkenwell, at

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Chest, Heart and Stroke

Association, will open the new premises in Whitecross Street, ECI, at 11.05; and open the new Epsom and Ewell Community Hospital in Epsom at 2.30.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan

Fund, will visit the Christmas

market at the Royal Horti-cultural Halls at 3.00.

Royal Fine Art Commission Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, gave

a lecture, "The Role of Govern-

ment in Architecture", on Tuesday, at the Royal Fine Art

Lecture

NSPCC

engagements

teacher began in wartime Cambridge, where he taught German for the London School of Economics (then evacuated to Cambridge) and for Peterhouse. His university ERICH Heller was born in the lectures on German literature then German-speaking north in the twentieth century were of Bohemia and studied law at among the first of their kind in the German University of the country. In 1948 he was Prague. During this time he appointed head of the German department at University cratic party and in its oppo- College, Swansea, and two sition to the Sudeten German years later became its first nationalists. Some months professor of German. He mould (their exchange of after the German occupation relinquished this post in 1960 views is recorded in The of Prague in March 1939 he on moving to Northwestern Disinherited Mind). Averse to was helped by British Quakers University at Evanston, where all technical jargon, he was to escape, sailed on one of the eventually he held a "distin- intent on presenting poetic last boats to leave the Polish guished professorship in the form as both an individual port of Gdynia, and arrived at humanities". He never re- and a collective cultural

news of the German-Russian editions and on which his finest essays Goethe figures as same political views would be reputation as a critic is the conservative genius at the an understatement.

HM Government
The Hon Douglas Hogg, QC,
Minister of State for Foreign
and Commonwealth Affairs,
presided at a dinner given by
Her Majesty's Government last
night at Lancaster House
in honour of Mr Tadeusz
Syryjczyk, Polish Minister for
Industry.

Mr Kenneth Carlisle, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Defence Procurement,

presided at a dinner given by the Air Force Board at RAF Bentley

Priory last night. The guests

The High Commissioner for New Zealand, Viscount De L'isle, VC, Lord Chalfont, Sir John Graham, General Sir Martin Farndale, Sir Raiph Robins, the Very Rev Michael Mayne, Mr Nell Thorne, MP, and Mr Richard Mottram.

General Dental Council Professor David Mason, presi-dent, and members of the General Dental Council held a

dinner last night at 37 Wimpole Street. The principal guests were Lord Butterfield and Mr G.I. de Deney, Clerk of the Privy Council.

Miss Heather Couper was the

guest speaker at a dinner given by the Women's Advertising Club of London at the Savoy Hotel last night, Miss Pamela

Dimmock, president, was in the

of the City of London and the Master of the Guild of

chair.

Commission's headquarters, 7
St James's Square. Lord St John
of Fawsley was in the chair and dent of the Polish National

received the guests at the reception afterwards. Among those Protection, was the principal

present were members of the guest and speaker at the annual Government, members of the dinner of the Guild of Water

Government, members of the Diplomatic Corps, members of both Houses of Parliament, officials and local government representatives, as well as architects and developers.

Conservators on November o. Mr Hugh Berridge, Master, presided. The guests included the Master of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen, the Master of the Guid of Freemen of the City of London and the

Miss Jean Rook will open the NSPCC Christmas Bazzar at the Park Lane Hotel on Monday, November 19. It will be open from 11 am to 5 pm.

Old Rugbeian Society held at the Law Society last night. Mr

Firefighters.

Women's Advertising Club

HM Government

Air Force Board

ings are The Ironic German: a Study of Thomas Mann (1958), The Artist's Journey into the Interior (1965), the Modern Masters volume on Kafka (1974), and more recently his collections of essays In the Age of Prose (1984) and The Importance of Nietzsche (1988). All these books were also published in German in his own translations and adaptations.

Tower Bridge on August 26, nounced his British national- achievement. Culture, he ar-

Marmaduke Hussey, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the BBC, proposed the health of the school. Mr Michael Mavor, who took over as headmaster of the

school in September, replied. Mr Alan McLintock, chairman of the governing body, was among the 180 Old Rugbeians

Ryton Police Training Centre
Chief Superintendent V.J.
Hopkins, Commandant of the
Ryton Police Training Centre,
presided at a dinner of training
staff at the centre last night.
Twenty-five members of staff
were present to install a signed
portrait of The Ouern. A mess-

portrait of The Queen. A mess-age of loyal greetings was sent to The Queen and a reply was read.

The Hon Douglas Hurd, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Mrs Hurd held a farewell

luncheon yesterday at 1 Cariton Gardens in honour of the

French Ambassador and Vicomtesse Luc de La Barre de

rust Day Cover Cites

Sir Marcus Fox, MP, was the
guest of bonour at a function of
the First Day Cover Club held
yesterday at the Reform Club to

mark the issue of the Christmas

stamps. Mr Keith McDowall

The City Liaison Group held a luncheon on Tuesday, Novem-ber 13, at The Brewery, Chiswell

Street, London, EC1. The Right Hon Viscount Whitelaw, CH,

was the guest of bonour and Mr Francis Sitwell was in the chair.

Airey Neave Trust
The Hon Sir Adam Butler,
Chairman of the Airey Neave
Trust, and Mr Kenneth Kemp

received the guests at a recep-tion held last night at 2 Temple Place to introduce a project involving Somalis in Tower

present at the dinner.

Luncheons

HM Government

First Day Cover Club

was in the chair.

City Lizison Group

Reception

loss of traditional values this "disinheritance" brought with it Heller saw among the preconditions of the berhen. ities of recent German history, yet he also acknowledged it as the source of great artistic interest and originality. If in the English-speaking world twentieth-century German literature is appreciated as an integral part of the modernist movement, then it is to Heller Heller was a critic in Eliot's that credit for this achievement is largely due.

in England, the United States and Germany bear witness to Heller's devotion as a teacher and lecturer, but it was through his essays and books 1939. He spent the first ity, which he had acquired gued, is the agreement to ask that he reached a wider public; certain fundamental questions and such was his felicity of During his Cambridge days and to take the answers to style that less than 10 years MacDiarmid. To say that poet low-exiles on hearing the first a book that has seen many ment. In some of Heller's and critic did not share the

University

Elections
THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE

BALLIOL COLLEGE
Scholarships: Georgica Alexandraids, formerly of Athens College (Maridov scholarship). Andrew Cilve James Benderal Georgica College (Maridov of Maridov of Marid

termenty of St. Pater's School, York (Marithy).

Lorraine Deniae Frost, somerty of West Kirtsy Girls' Grammar School (Brackenbury): Anna Rachel Holland: termenty of Lancester Girls' Grammar School (Second Robin Hollway scholarship): Paterial Hood, fernanty of Elon Callege (Brackenbury): Justin Peter Dean Jackson, formenty of Presence of Grammar School (Telenet): Atterine Johnna Comprehensive School Caldershiped (Goldenship): Schooling Landerskip Learning School (Goldenship): Sebestian Learning Goldenship): Sebestian Learning Frederick Lawson, formerly of Winchester College (Brackenbury).

Mark Richard Poster, formerly of

College (Brackenbury).

Mark Richard Poster, formerly of Lavrence Sherrif School, Rosby Gecond Robin Hollway); Zisa Haider Mithammad Alchalus Rahman, formerly of Hampstead School Gww.maok. John Lees Taylor, formerly of Rising Brook High School. Stafford Second Robin Hollway); Jonethus Richard Watson, formerly of Lough-boroush Grammar School. Lefester, stre (Reymolot); Michael Lawrence Woodley, formerly of Michael Lawrence Woodley, formerly and packing School. Longon (Mount Jones).

Exhibitions

James Anthony John Babbage, (promerly of Winchester College (Prosser Exhibition): Sara Jane Bradford, formerly of Merian RC Hogh School, Wirral Gacond Robbs Hollway); Charles Linton Brayne, formerly of Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School, Backetira (Theoland): Siephen John Brice, formerly of Reading Blue Cost School, (Williams); Maria Victoria Teress Sarah Budsery, formerly of Queen Mary's High School (Girls, Wahall Gitgask Jeremy Clayre, formerly of Winchester College (Jettleship Instrumental Exhibition).

Claire Harriet Jame Goodwin 60:

Claire Harriet Jane Goodwin, formerty of Browley High School
(Warner), kilherine Jane Hawley,
formarty of Stoke-on-Trent Shink
formarty of Stoke-on-Trent Shink
former of Stoke-on-Trent Shink
John Gornery of Alleya's School
London (Williamen), Caire Elizabeth
pariett, formers of Care Elizabeth
School (Grail Editors of Canock;
Plers Hackford Richetts, formerly of
Harriew School (Nettheship instrustmental exhibition).

Mr Christopher Robinson, organist and master of chors-

ters, St George's Chapel, Wind-

ters, St George's Chapet, wind-sor, has been appointed organist and director of music at St John's College, Cambridge, from next October. He will succeed Dr George Guest, who has held that post for 40 years.

BALLIOL COLLEGE

news

Church news

New Bishop of Barking

The Ven Roger Frederick Sainsbury, Archdeacon of West Ham, has been appointed Bishop Suffragan of Barking, diocese of Chelmsford, in succession to the Right Rev J. W. Roxburgh, who resigned last month.

The archdeacon has spent 30 years in urban ministry, serving in east London, Everton and Walsall, in the West Midlands.

Other appointments

The Rev Martin J Harris, Curate, Galley-wood, diocase Chelmaford: to be Vicar, Christ Church, Southchurch, same diocese. The Rev Patricia Hopidris, formarily Parish Descon, St. John's Woking, diocase Childford: to be Assistant Minister in the Barnham Broom team, diocase Norwich. The Rev Cauon Anthony S Jones, Vicar, Rushunare St Andrew, diocase St Edmundsbury and Ipswich: to be Rector, Brantham w Shutton, some St Littumesoury and powich: to be Rector, Brantham w Shumon, same theretoe.

The Rev Cunon Clyndwr Jones, Conservat Secretary of the Missions to Science at Secretary of the Missions to Science at Secretary of the Missions to History.

The Guera Secretary of the Missions to History.

The Guera Secretary of the Missions to History.

The Guera Philip R J Lamb, Tasm Vicar, Ranswood, Worcester, documen Security. Holy Tribity. Safetary: St John Baptist, Middiston Scriven: St Colles, Chaffon: St Bartholomew.

Glazeley: Deuxhill: St Peter.

Chaffan: St Bartholomew.

Glazeley: St Michael, Stockwell, discorer

Southwart: to be Priest-In-charge. St Coorge the Martyr w S Jude.

Statistical Statistics of Chaffan: Statistics of Chaffan: Statistics of Chaffan: Chaffan: Statistics of Chaffan: Chaffan: Statistics of Chaffan: Sheffield: to be also a Chaplain to HM.
The Queen.
The Rav Jobatham P Shiber, Assistant
The Rav Jobatham P Shiber, Assistant
Curate. Curick: Church. Walthern
Cross, diocese London. to be Assistant
Curate. Chaplont SI Peter, with special
responsibility for All Saints, Ovahway.
diocese Oxford.

Christening

The infant daughter of Major and Mrs D.H. Farquharson was christened Sophie Henrietta Jane at St Mary's, Little Driffield, on Sanday, November 11. The Rev Mark Simon officiated and the state of the st officiated and the godparents are Mr Gordon Dickie, Mr Hunfrey, Mr Mark Tufnell, Mrs Simon Robertson-Macleod, Mrs Andrew Phillips and Miss Sara Grav. and Miss Sara Gray.

The Rev John E Swain, formerly Rector, St Stephen's, Oldcastle and Church of the Redeemer, Coichester North, diocese Huron, Canada: to be Priest-in-charge, Krion S Mary and St Martin et allegation of the Rev Kim Swithmenk, former Associate of Hildeshorough Ministries, Sevenoaks, diocese Rochester: to be Rector, Samford St George, diocese Lincoln (not London, as previously stated). Mated).
The Rev Deamand B TBlyer, Vicar, St.
Peter, Exion Square, diocese London:
to continue as Ares Deam of Westmindler St. Margaret until 31 May
1000 The flev Desmand B Tillyer, Vicar, St. Peter, Eakon Souare, diocese London: to continue as Aires Dean of West-minster St. Margaret until 31 May 1992.

The Rev Anthony C Ward, University of Pretoria, South Africa: to be Assistant Priest, Leitoester Holy Trimity, diocese Leicester.

The Rev Canon David H Wheston, Vicar, Carlet Church, Ware, diocese St. Albeirs: to be also a Chapitain to HM The Queen.

The Rev Canon David H Wheston, Vicar, Carlet Church, Ware, diocese St. Albeirs: to be also a Chapitain to HM The Queen.

The Rev Canon Bard Church, Carlet Bard, alocese Chalmest David Bard, diocese St. Edmundshury and Ipswich, diocese St. Edmundshury and Ipswich.

Resignations and retirements
The Rev William J Buckmail.
Wordstey Team Rector, doctors.
The Rev Representation of the Review of the Rector County of the Review of the Rev

Other appointment The Rev Maccoin C Carroll. Baptist Minister. Thomas Helwys Baptist Church Street. Lenkon, Nothingham; to be Local Development Officer. Church of England and Diocesan Board for Social Responsibility. Glocces Lichfeld.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Lord Ross to be Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1991. The Hon Sir Adam Butler to be chairman of the Airey Neave Trust

Mr Robert Ricks to be Legal Adviser to the Department of Education and Science.



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LEGAL NOTICES

FOCUS DESIGNS LIMITED
Registered number: 1520617.
Nature of business.NTT.RIGHT
DESIGNERS. Trade classification. 25. Date of appearament of
administrative receivers: 2

ARDEN THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 1990

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SALTER - On November 11th et Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Peter, the Precious gift of a daughter. Poppy Frances Charlotte. SHELDON - On November 12th to Caire (née Peterson) and Christopher, a deughter. Sarah May, a sister for Naont and Rebecca. Naotti and WEDDERSURDI On WEDDERSURDI State of Navember 6th to Hazel and Navember 6th to Hazel and

WEDDERsuss.
November 6th to Hazel and Footn, a daughter. Susannah footn, a daughter. Susannah footn, at the Portland Hospital, to Claire Horsley and Paul. a son, George and Paul. a son, George Alexandra and Euan.

DEATHS

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RALL On November 12th
1990, suddenly, Kathleen
(Kaye), wife of the late
Dennis Ivor Ball M.B.E., T.D.
Service at Charing
Crematorium, Kent, noon
Priday, November 16th, No
Rowers, Donations to
Multiple Scierosis Society, 25
Multiple Scierosis Society, 25
Multiple Scierosis Society, 25

fight against cancer, Martin Beale O.B.E. J.P. D.L. of Cobnor near Chichester. Much loved by family and

Much loved by family and friends. Family hineral at 2pm. on Monday. November 19th at Holy Trinity Church. Boeham. followed by private cremation. Details of Memorial Service to be announced later. No flowers please. but donations if wished to St. Wilfrids Hospice. Chichester. or to Coonal Activities Centre. c/o Edward White & Son Funeral Directors. 5 South Pallant, Chichester. 5 South Pallan

Independent Television

Authority was established in 1964, and the first programme was transmitted on September 22, 1956. From the moment when commercial television was mooted. The Times

had damned it, and its verdict on the

white paper was "...the Government cannot contemplate with equanimity the responsibility for so great a social

PUBLIC

CORPORATION

FOR TELEVISION

A commercial television service,

operating under a public corporation which would in many respects be similar to the BBC, is proposed for

Great Britain in a White Paper, Memorandum on Television Policy

(Cmd. 9005, price 4d), published by

the Stationery Office yesterday. In conformity with the Government's

experimental approach to the ques-tion of an alternative television

service, it would start with stations in

London and possibly two other large

and operate the stations, would hire

its facilities to privately financed

"programme producing companies", which would draw revenue from advertisements. The White Paper

states that the Government have

decided "as a basic principle that there should be no 'sponsoring' and that the responsibility for what goes out on the air shall rest upon the

operator of the station and not on the

It recommends the setting up of a

corporation by statute for an initial

period of, say, 10 years, which, like the BBC, would operate under

licence from the Postmaster-General.

Its methods of working, contracting for programmes, and regulating advertisements would be open to revision at any time and cartainly to

review before 1962, when the BBC's

present charter expires.

The corporation, which would own

centres of population.

advertiser".

Pailant, Chichester,
SEPENSON - On November
13th. 1990. pencefully.
Israel. a most beloved and
loving husband. Eather.
Brother, grandizither and
friend.
BORRUGAN - On Monday
12th November pencefully in
her sleep, Ann Bodrogan
inée Carruthers-Gould) of
Churchtown House,
Gwitnian, Hayle, Comwall,
loved by Calt, Didl, Paddy
and five four legged friends.
Private foisers. Memorial
service will be held at a later
date.

NOV 14

All of the NA

November 12th. Dorothes
Elizabeth, pencetelly in her
101st year. Widow of R.A.
Boothem-Christie, only child
of C.E.N. Charrington and
Lady Bullouph and
grandchild of the 4th
Morthing De h. Branco

of C.E.M. Chartington and Lady sullough and grandchild of the 4th Martune De la Passure. Crematorhan, Gravel Hill. Broadstone on Friday November the 16th, at 12.30 p.m. Faradly Bowers only. Any donalisons to Guide Bogs For The Blind to A.H. Griffin, 6 Dunyests Read. Broadstone 8H18 SAC. Private interment at Marsden Church. Somersel Private interment at Marsden Church, Somerset

to be arranged.

CHARMEDISS - On November

CHARMEDISS - On November

11th 1990. Dorothy Gradys

Charmbers M.B.E. peacefully

at Gleravon Nursing Home.

Hambridge. Mr Langport.

Somersel. Much loved assat

of Gill. Joan and John.

Cremation service at Yeovil

crematorium 2.50mm

Manday November 19th.

Family flowers. Domaitions

for Cirtist's Hospital School

to Irish's Hospital School

brish & Dennan F/D.

South Patherton. Somersel.

CRAMS - On Monday

November 12th 1990.

suddenly at home.

Commander Alam Stevers'

Craig OBE, RN, OlAGGED.

befored hisband of Anne.

witdower of Pentime. Joved

zather of Angle, Bryony and

Christe and Ioving Gramps

of Charite. Calbarine.

Nathalis. Charlotte and

Duncan. Funeral at St

Swithum's Church. Bathford.

Bath. on Tuesday November

20th at 12.30pm. Family

flowers only please.

Swithum's Church.

DAVIS - On Saturday 10th

November. at Green End

Road. Hemel Hempshad.

Warwick aped 25 years.

Beloved Son and Grandon.

Funeral Service and crama
lion will take place at the

Chillerine. Cramatorium.

Amerishum on Frictay 16th

November at 3.30pm. No

Bowless by request. Dona
tions, in lieu, of flowers. If

desired, may be made direct

to the Muscular Dystrophy

Research Group of Greet

Britain, Natirese House. 35

Macaulay Road. London

SW4 QQP, Further enquiries

to J Wortey (FD) Ltd. 1

Christchurch Road. Hemel

Hempstend. Tel: (0442)

253465.

Hempstend. Tel: (0442)
253465.
FRANKEL - On November
10th, at home, Ernest S.
Frankel of 12 Greenhalph
Walk, London, N2. Beloved
husband of Elle, father of
Rafael and Jonathan, Estherin-law of Lesh and Edith,
grandfather of Ruth, Oriz,
Leora and Rachel, great
grandfather of Ruth, Oriz,
Leora and Rachel, great
grandfather of Adl and Offi.
Funeral in Jerusalem. In lieu
of flowers, donations to charity of choice.
FRANKLIN - On November
10th 1990, peacefully at
home in Bakewell, Georgina
Louie "Peggy". (fiel Jones),
wife of Malcolm, mother of
Charles and James. Funeral
service at Bakewell parish
Church Friday November
16th at 10am, followed by
family cremation at Hutchiffe 16th at 10am, followed by family cremation at Hutchitis Wood Cremation time. Shefineld, Please no flowers, but donations may be made in favour of The Royal British Legion Balawell Branch Benevolent Fund. Enquiries to J.W. & J. Mettam Limited, Mill Street, Balcawell Tek. 60629

GATES - On November 11th, 1990 at Colchester General 1990 at Colchester General Hospital, Rosa Many, of Groton, Suffolk, nged 77 years, widow of John F. Gales, Funeral service at Groton Perish Church on Friday, 16th November 1990 at 12 noon. Simple newes only or donations piemes either for Groton Church or Colchester Hospital Laser Appeal may be sent to W.A. Descon Funeral Services. High St. Lawenham. Suffolk. John Candons CMC, CBE, aget 84 years, lake of the Colonial Administrative Ser-vice and Commissioner of the Cameroons, and recently of Enorg. Deer husband of the late Colytella and startistics

decided.

JOHES - On November 10th.

JOHES - ON

ON THIS DAY

The proposed corporation would be governed by a board of directors appointed by the Government and would submit an annual report and statement of accounts to the Postmaster-General, who would present them to Parliament. Like the BBC, the corporation would be given independence in the handling of day-to-day matters, including individual

"Such an arrangement (the White Paper states) has the advantage of offering adequate scope for the participation of private enterprise and at the same time of ensuring effective control."

Combining the controlling body — the corporation — with the owner-ship of the transmitting station and other fixed assets, including, perhaps, a minimum of studio accom-modation, would in the Government's opinion be the best means of safe-guarding standards of taste. The corporation would have "a flavible control over the programme companies, whose contract could be more easily modified or terminated since they would not have invested

large sums in fixed assets which would be difficult to sell."

The corporation would have the right (i) to call for programme schedules and scripts in advance; (ii) to require the companies to make sound and visual records of programmes for subsequent examina-tion; (iii) to furbid the broadcasting of specified classes of matter; and (iv) to regulate advertisements. These powers, the memorandum adds, would normally be held in reserve and used only if there was specific reason to bring the programmes of any particular company under close

As regards advertisements, the corporation would have to agree with the Postmaster-General the conditions it would impose, including the distinction between what is presented as an advertisement and

what as normal programms.

The Government feel that, as commercial broadcasting under the new acheans would be controlled by a public corporation, the case for withdrawing the ban on politics and raligion proposed in an earlier White Paper is made stronger. in hospital, George Edward David T.D., retired Major of R.E., agod 79 years, of Buckingst Hill, Essex. Ser-

LEDEMER - On November 12th, Rhoda, author and leacher of bridge, Despiymournet and will be sadiy missed by her family and friends. Funeral on Monday November 19th at 12 noon at Goldens Green Cremsterion. Flowers to Chalfont Funerals, Montello House, Layters Creen Lane. Chalfont St. Peter, Burks. Cremenorium, Harlow on Friday November 16th at 3.30 pm. Family flowers pre-ferred, domanous if destret to Imperial Cancer Research or the British Heart Foundation. MACH ON November 11th 1990, peacefully. Michael Bluett aged 82 years of Maidstone, Kent. Firmers Service at St. Peters, Boughton Monchelsen.

LLOYD - On November 11th 1990 studenty and quietly following the Rememberance Day Service, Captain Henry Frank Lloyd O.B.E. aged 76. Deuntad bystynet of Donnthy Frank Lloyd O.S.E. aged 76. Devoted hosband of Dorothy Cranfield Lloyd (née Simons) and loving father of Victoria Franca. Puseral service at East Dean Parish Church, East Susers on Wednesday November 21st at 12 monfoliowed by inherment. Sorely missed by his family and meny friends. Enquiries to Haine & Son Ltd (3323) 27801. BACKICHAN - On November 12th. 1950 Iam Douglas Someried, loving Instand of Pam and much loved father of Stitions. Brian. Graham and Nell. Funeral at 5 pm on Monday November 19th at Easthourne Crematorium. Donations, if desired, to

HACBORY - On November 9th pacefully in Chellenham, the Rev Donald Macrory, aged 77, son of Val and Norz, formerly of Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Funeral at 12 non on Tuesday November 20th at Al Saints Church, All Saints Road, Chellenham, A good man, much loved.

MITCHELL - On November 10th in Sydney. Edith (Bunty), wife of James Mitch-ell of Yasrangan Park, Scome. New South Wales. GLIVER - On November 12th, 1990. Laver John Morgan. Beloved makend of Elizabeth and father of John, Lucinda and Entity. Requiem Mass at St. Edmunds Catholic Church, Westpate Street. Bury St Edmunds. Suifolk on Monday. November 19th at 9,15am followed by private cremation.

cremation.

PARK - On November 11th 1990. Lindsay Morgan F.R.C.S., aged 94 years, formerly of Selby Oak Hospital. Birmingham. Beloved husband of Delsin and mucch loved by his gons David, Alan and Murray and his grandchildren. Funeral at Surrey and Sussex crematorium, Worth, Crawley at 12.45 p.m. Monday November 19th. 1990. Donations to Priends of Haywards Heath Hospital c/o Masters & Son. 20 High Street, Lindfield RH16 2-U.

POUNCEY - On Novem POUNCEY - On November 12th, peacefully at home, Philip Michael Rivers, beloved husband of Myral and father of Francoise and Jacqueline. Funeral service private, Memorial Service to be announced barr, Donations, if desired, to The Imperial Camer Research Fund.

POWIS - On November 13th, at The Comberland Infirmany, Joan, beloved wife of the late John. Dearest mother of Suste and Dinah and much loved grandmother of Beccy, Simon. Oliver and Hugo. Funeral service at All Saint's church, Scotte (near Cartisle) on Saturday November 17th, 11AM. Flowers to G. Hudson & Sons, 118 Wigton Road, Carlisle

Parameter of mome in Fronte Vouchurch Dorset, Ends (nice Martin) aged 77, beloved wife of the late Cecil Roper, dearly loved mother of Martin and Alison and grandmother of Patrick, Andrew, Rebecca, Michael

SMITH - On November 8th, 1990, peacefully in his steep, Gordon Smith FRPS, MEPHM, of 14, Gainstorough Court, London SE21, A service will be held for family and friends at St. Stephen's. College Road, Duiwich SE21 on Friday 16th November at 12.15pm followed by a private cremettion, Family flowers only, but donations in memory of Gordon Smith to Upper Norwood Rotary, c/o 32, Church Road SE19 2TE.

STRUMEN - On November 11th 1990, peacehilly in his sieep in his 90th year. Roy Commander R.N. 0rid), beloved husband of Doriz and father of Guy. Fineral service prior to cremation at Le Foulon Chapel, Guernsey on Friday November 15th at 11.30 am. Cut flowers may be sent to the chapel. ARE YOU a successful, active individual seeking someone exceptional? Call Bonds of Idaghtsbridge for a caring consideratial nervice. 07: 523 6667

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ste: 2nd November 1990 Dank: 2nd November 1990
Notice of appointment of Notice or oppointment of Notice of Notice of Notice or oppointment of Notice of No

Richard Andrew Sepai Ligidable Date: 2nd November 1990 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. NO OPENIO OF 1990 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER NOTICE IN MATTER MUTUAL INSURANCE LIMITED In the Matter of EQUICO INTERNATIONAL LIMITED

INSTITUTED

In the Matter of
THE INSURANCE COMPANIES
ACT 1982
NOTICE IS HEBELEY GIVEN
that a Petition was on the 25th
October 1990 presented to his
Majordy's High Court of Justice
by the above-manuel Federation
Motional Insurance Limited (bereinerior called "FM") for:
(1) the sanction under Section 49
of the Insurance Companies
Act 1982 to a Scheme providing for the transfer to the
above-manuel Estitico Internations Limited of the facilities
called Thing-term Insurance
to the complete of the facilities
of the complete of the facilities
(2) and Order maintage annulator

toolhese Carried on by FMG:
and
and
de an Order making anciliary
provision in connection with
the east transfer under Sections 80 of the said Acc.
Copies of the Pythion. the
Scheme, a report by PMG's actuary and a report by as independual actuary in puritimate of the
said Section 49 may be imspected
at each of the replaced of the
specified in the Schemule hereto
downs sum business hours for a
period of 21 days from the publicition of this toolice.

The Pythion is directed to be
found to be the order to the formation of the con-

cation of this notice. The Petition is directed to be beard before the Homograble Mr. Justice MOFRETT at the Royal Cours of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2L.L on Monday the 10th day of December 1990 and any person, including any employed of the said companies, who claims be advanted papear at the time of hearing in person or by Coursel. Any person who intends so to appear, and my policy holder of the said companies who dissents from the Scheme but does not maked so to appear, along prior notice in writing of such intendion or dissents, and the Polacons Direct in or dissents and the Polacons Direct in writing of Such intendion or dissents, and the Polacons Direct.

payment in the pay of therefor. DATED this 7th day of Newschot 1960 Vinethe. 42/43 Beadord: R London WCLR 441. Solicitor Federalion Authorit Insur Jonaton Programme Administration of the Posternition Administration Lincolners & Politics Grack RCTH). Berthagton House, 59-67 Octobarn Street, London ECZV 7.JA. Solicitors for Equico Injurnational Limited.

THE SCHEDULE Lindrad
Int Floor, Suffolk House,
College Road, Croydon CRO 1PF
Surrey
Equation International Lindred
Suite 28, 140 Park Lane
London WIX 4DN Notice of appointment of quidator voluntary winding up Pursuant to section 100 of the Insolvency Act 1986 ampasy Number-1988668. Ampasy CAMPTED, Nature of COMPACY, CAMPTED, Nature

Name of company: CHEF'S
APPHENTICE LIMITED. Nature
of hosiness: Making.selling and
capoting relevation series and
associated merchandising. Type
of Liquidation: Creditors' Volumtary. Address of registered effice:
1 Surrey Street. London WC2R
2NT. Liquidation name and
address: A.W. BRERILLY 1
Surrey Street. London WC2R
2NT. Date of appointment: 1
November 1990. By whom
appointed: MEMBERS.
A. W Brisriey
Liquidation
Date: 1/11/1990

DESIGNETS. Trade classification. 28. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 2 november 1990. Name of parent peopletics with the control of the con Solicitars for the showe susmed Comments'
ASHDOWN. LUDNARD ASHDOWN. B Lower Hey. ASHDOWN B Lower Hey. Helbern, Headsowrield, West Yorkshire died There en 13th January 1990; shout £23,000 SarrRON, ETHEL. BASSON Susmer bet of 34 Newton Close. Woodsterry Deven. Presbury Park, London N4 died There on or shout 22nd December 1988 (Estate shout £84,000) BOWICER net SROOME. DORS MAY BOWICER net SROOME. BOWICER net SROOME. BOWICER net SROOME. Widow late of 43 Boistey Road. Bruningham died Al Burningham on 4th February 1989

GRANT. JOHN LEO GRANT CHART INTO CHART INTO CHART WINCENT CHART INTO THE OT 12. SEAPORT DOWNER ROAD. LUSTON TO CHART INTO THE OT 12. SEAPORT DOWNER ROAD. LUSTON TO CHART INTO THE OT 12. SEAPORT DOWNER. HOW LAWNERS HOUSE. LAWNERS STRUCK Brighton. East Sussest died There on or about 11th April 1990

(Estate about £13,940)

HOLMES. EDNA MAY HOLMES Sistener late of 29 Fower-Sirvet. Brighton. Wolverhampton died At Balanchall on 7th January 1990

(Estate shout £13,940)

NELLER, THOMAS HEDLEY. 1990
(Estate about £11.600)
NELLER, THOMAS HEDLEY
IVOR NELLER objectwise
THOMAS HEDLEY MILLER into
of 107 High Street, Perphrake
Dock, Dyfed died Al Parastroke
on 23rd November 1989

23rd November 1989 on Kird Movember 1999
(Estate shout E46,000)
SMITH sue FALLINGS FRANCOSS
EARINA SMITH see FALLINGS
Widow side of 47 Sidemonish Road,
Farthquint. Easter . Devon died
At Easter on 27th December 1999 Consist of the locality of the

27th June 1990

TRECRITY CHART SHOULD SEED TO THE SHOULD S

LEGAL NOTICES OTICE TO THE CREDITORS PROLUDICY ACT 1986
and
ACCESS COMMUNICATION
SYSTEMS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREAY GIVEN
personan to Section 98 of the
insolvency Act 1986 that a Meettop of the Creditors of the showsamed Company will be held at
the Chartest Insulance Institute
Chartest Insulance Institute Limited (In Processes was a conlegations) on a November 1990 the compacy was placed in creditors volunlary liquidation, SRC Plancock,
of Price Waterboure, LiveryHouse 169 Egmand Stavel, Brraingham B3 2.12 has been
appointed liquidator. Creditors of the company are
requested to send details in wriging, of their claims appoint the
company to the stautomor at the
above address. the Chartered Insurance Institute.
20 Aldermanusy, London EC2V
7HY on Thursday 22nd November 1990 at 2.50 p.m. for the purposes managened in Sections 99 to ber 1980 at 2.30 s.m. for the ourpress meastened in Sections 99 to
100 of the said Act.
A list of the masses and
addresses of the Company's cruditors may be inspected five of
charge at the officer of SENGLA &
COMPANY, 49 Queen Victoria
Stress Landon ECAN 45A
between 10.a.m. and 5 p.m. op
20m and 21st November 1990.
Dated this 1980 of
the officer 1990
BY OFFICER OF THE BOARD
JESUS MENUCOD
DESCRIPTION

company to the squadator at the above address.
Claims thed not be in any purcular force, but gradient which into the claim VAT bad debt ratiof are requisited by the liquidator The squadator reserves his right to require a credient is support his or her claim by adjidavit.

Yours fathrully SRE HANCOCK (Liquidator) SPE HANGOUX
LIMINATOR
Data: 8 November 1990
PETER OVERALL (INTERIORS)
L JANGE HATTOR FLPA of
POPPLETTON A APPLERY, 6
Constrictions Sugary. Lordon.
DCIM 65N uses appointed Liquidestor of the above-natural crampany on the 2nd Nevestiber 1990
by the members and craditions,
Dated this Sin day of
November 1990
J. Taylor FLPA.
Luminator Discition

EVANS, JOHN DAVID EVANS
has of Discussina. Sandaride, Near
Milistricerys, Westmorfand died Al
Knotty Ash. Liverpool,
Merstredde on 19th April 1924

(undisposed Exists about
25,0,000)

The Brest of kin and helr al law of
the above-named are requested to
agely to the Treesery Soluction
CA Caused American State

Al Queen American

Al S. Saling which the Treasery
Solicition may take steps to admission Creeks became

Institution
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
SERVICEUR TRAVIL
SERVICEUR TRAVIL
L William Jason Hugh Clies
herwise sive notice that on the 2nd
day of Newmber, 1990 1 was
appointed southings of the above

day of Neguenber, 1990 I was appointed then there appointed the thouse named Company.

NOTICE AS HERREBY GIVEN that the Createry are required on precious the 21st day of Detumber, 1990 to send an their full reguest and addresses, that person and addresses, that person and the nested and claims, and the nested and addresses, that person the nested and property of the send of t contribution made best debts are proved that bith day of November, 1990 W.J.H. ELLES C/o ERNST & YOUNG APEX PLAZA READING RG1 1VE

Instribution made before authors are debts are proved.

A.W. Briertey. Liquidator
12 November 1990

BY THE MATTER OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
AND
HACTELD LIBSTED
ONE-O-ONE GRAGE LIBSTE ONE-O-ONE (PROPERTIES)

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
PURSUITED 90 of the

IN THE MATTER OF PAAPAGE (INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS) LTD (INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS) LTD (IN VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION)

NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN pursuant to Section 105 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a General Meeting of the Members of the shoven manual Company with be held at 142/148 Math Road, Sidous, Keny DA14 6402 on Tuesday 11th Decomber 1990 at 10. a.m. to be rollowed at 10.15 a.m. by a General Meeting of the Creditors for the purpose of receiving an Actornal Deakings and of the conduct of the winding-up to date. Dated this 7th day of November 1990 P.W.J. Hartigam LIQUIDATOR

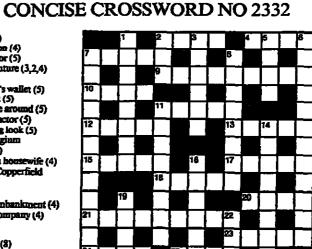
company's creditors belo November 1990. DAVID JOHN MASON Liquidator dated this 7th day of November 1990 To Place Your Classified

Advertisement Please telephone the number listed below between 9am and 6pm. Monday to Friday (late evening 7.30 pm on Thursday or between 9.30am and 1.00pm on Saturdays.

... 071-481 4000 Trade Advertisers:071-481 4481 Appointments Birth, Marriage and Death Notices...... 071-481 4000 Motors071-481 4422 Personal 071-481 1920 Property 071-481 1986 Public Appts & Education 071-481 1066 U.K. Holidays 071-488 3698

Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00pm.

Monday - Thursday 4.00pm Friday, 9.00 am-1.00pm Saturday for Monday's paper. Marriage notices not appearing on the Court & Social Page may also be accepted by telephone.



11 Surreptitious (8)

14 Red salad, pickling 19 Swindle (4)

ACROSS: 1 Cobait 4 Paged 8 Lord Greystoke 9 Uranium 18 Less 11 Yen 13 Saag 14 Oven 17 Say 20 Alps 22 Ocarina 24 Physiotherapy 25 Taped 26 Tether DOWN: 1 Colour 2 Bargain 3 Leggings 4 Past 5 Grove 6 Dressy 7 Jemmy 12 Nota bene 15 Epitaph 16 Carpet 18 Youth 19 Lawyer 21 Pay up 23 Mind

ACROSS 2 Sack (4) 4 Bludgeon (4) 7 Possessor (5) 9 In the future (3,2,4) 10 Pelt (4) 11 Pilgrim's wallet (5) 12 Upright (5) 13 Revolve around (5)

15 Crowd actor (5) 17 Mocking look (5) province (5) 29 German bousewife (4) 21 David Copperfield derk (5.4) 23 Era (5) 24 Flood embankment (4)

25 Ship's company (4) DOWN 1 Intrigue (8) 2 Young fish (3) 3 Delay (6) 5 Booty (4)

6 Significant discovery (12)
7 Recovering from disappointment (2,3,7)
8 Small cetacean (8)



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The free national helpline for children in trouble or danger

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The Opportunity To move into a high profile, caring organisation and fully utilise your planning/strategy skills. To manage and develop both regional and corporate fund-raising and implement a strategy to ensure ChildLine's financial security.

The Organisation ChildLine has offices in London, Glasgow and Nottingham and will shortly be opening in Cardiff. In only four years it has become nationally recognised for its work for children in trouble or danger. Income last year exceeded £2.25 million and demand for ChildLine's services continues to grow. 10,000 calls are attempted daily - 1,500 are answered.

The Person You will need to be completely at home with large scale fund-raising activities. Strategy, planning, leadership and teamwork skills are essential as is the commitment and drive to see projects through to completion.

The Rewards Recognition:

For ChildLine and also yourself A competitive salary and benefits package

The Next Step Contact David Lale at Charity People on 081-317 9232 or at the address below for details and an application form.

Charity People

Remuneration:

316 Plumstead High Street, London SE18 LJT Telephone 081-317 9232 Fax 081-854 1168 Licence No. SE18744

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As one of two Sales Support Managers, one based in Hampshire, the other in Paris, your brief will be to develop business opportunities for the Sales Division. These are autonomous positions in which you will have the freedom to use your initiative and creativitiy to the full

Both of these roles represent excellent opportunities to establish or consolidate your career in European Marketing. As part of Mars, you can expect superb training and ample scope for moving to other parts of our international operation at a later stage.

Ideally you will be a graduate with either two or three years' experience in marketing or experience at a similar level in a business-to-business environment. In addition to sound organisational skills, you must have the ability to motivate sales professionals and achieve tangible results in an increasingly competitive environment.

In addition to English or French, you will ideally be fluent in at least one

The rewards, like the challenges, are substantial. In addition to a salary of £21,000+, you will receive generous benefits, our full commitment to your personal development and training, and unrivalled career prospects.

If you are ready to make an impact in European marketing, send your c.v. to David Perry, Personnel Manager UK, Four Square, Armstrong Road, Daneshill Industrial Estate, Basingstoke, Hants RG24 0NU. Or call him on



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ARE YOU AGE 21 YEARS OR OVER? SELF MOTIVATED. PRESENTABLE, **AND ABLE TO WORK** ON SELF ESTEEM?

We are currently seeking 10 professional applicants, who would welcome the opportunity to earn £30,000 OTE.

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for an immediate interview and start.

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Our client is a well established Public Affairs

consultancy with a blue chip client list. They seek an

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institution and of working in French.

Please write in confidence, enclosing a CV, to the

consultancy's advisers, Mandate Consultants Ltd, at

93 Regent's Park Road, London NW1 8UR.

Please cali

UK COMPANY PROVIDING SERVICES TO PUBLISHERS AND OVERSEAS ADVERTISING AGENCIES REQUIRES AN INTERNATIONAL CO-ORDINATOR TO LIAISE WITH MIDDLE EASTERN CLIENTELE. A THOROUGH

KNOWLEDGE OF MIDDLE EASTERN MARKETS AND ADMINSTRATIVE SKILLS INCLUDING KLOWLEDGE OF **ACCOUNTING PRACTICES ARE** ESSENTIAL. THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE A QUALIFICATION IN MARKETING

AND BUSINESS TRAINING AND WILL BE FLUENT IN ARABIC AND **ENGLISH. AT LEAST TEN YEARS** EXPERIENCE IN MIDDLE EASTERN ADVERTISING IS NEEDED. TRAVEL TO BEIRUT WILL BE REQUIRED.

APPLY WITH FULL C.V. TO: MEDIARAB LTD... 67 KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON, SWIX 7RA.

SALARY: £18,000 PER ANNUM PLUS ACCOMMODATION.

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OFFICER.

Responsibilities involve all aspects of editing and the production of the quarterly journal and newsletter overseeing the production of conference proceedings, and liaison with technical press and media. Additional duties include administration of the international Engineering Committee on Oceanic Resources.

Preferred applicants should have scientific or technology qualifications to degree level, an interest in maritime matters and some experience in publishing. Salary circa £15K depending on age and experience. Benefits include annual booms and assistance with daily travel.

For further details consuct Cdr D Wardle, SUT. 76 Mark Lane, London, EC3R 71N. Tel 071 481 0750 to whom applications abould be sent by 26 November 1990.

requires a

-A £50,000 PA CAREER **OPPORTUNITY FOR** AMBITIOUS PEOPLE

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Our successful expansion programme has created new opportunities for advertising sales executives.

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equire an individual to coordinate, clean, update and manage all our magazine controlled ation lists. Reporting to the F.D. you will be responsible for detailed analysis and review of the ation lists to identify trends and information to support promotion of the magazines to both cutting uses to recurst uses one also mend to develop the strategy to substantially upgrade the content database system and manage subsequent implementation. You will also be expected to play

The ideal candidate will be intelligent, resourceful, industrious and have a sound understanding of circulation management. Pamiliarity with 4GL databases and experience of managing a project implementation would also be so advantage. Salary negotiable. Reply by phone or in writing to Colin Crawford, Group Finance Director.

MARKETING MANAGER

We require an individual to run our Marketing Department. In consultation with Publishers and Sales Managers you will require to market our publications both to readers and advertisers. You will have knowledge or direct experience of the following: Ad Sales Marketing; media packs, mailshots and market research; Circulation Marketing; subscription solicitation mailshots, reader registration cards and list rental; Public Relations: magazine and corporate P.R.; Exhibitions: stand booking.

You will need to be intelligent, organised, exentive and be able to find, brief and control suppliers in the areas you know less well. A team player too.

DENNIS PUBLISHING is one of the brightest and fastest growing Independent Publishing Ho in the U.K. As well as being Britain's foremost Oneshot Publisher we publish eight market leatifles. They are MacUser (the current Media Week Business Magazine of the Year), Company of the best selling Computer title in Britain), Microscope, Zero, The VAR, H-J-I Che Sound & Communication Systems and the needy sended floodied workly 90 Miguates.

Company has doubled in star over the last two years to tempover 612 million and employ

Dennis Publishing Ltd., 14 Enfahrme Place, London WIP 1DE. Telephone 97: 631 1433.





MEMBERSHIP MARKETING MANAGER CIRCA £19,000 P.A.

The RNLI, a major UK charity, provides a modern, efficient, voluntary Lifeboat Service around the UK and the Republic of Ireland. Over £44m was raised in 1989.

An important source of income is that raised from individuals as members, or donors to, the RMLL A Membership Marketing Manager is needed to generate income to screed objectives by: Sensitive handling of existing supporters.

Acquisition of new support. The RMLI seeks someone with a background of: Creativity in direct marketing methods and materials

Experience in database management and systems.

Based in Poole, he or she will manage staff, and be involved in strategic and budgetary plenning as part of the Fund Raising management team.

For more information and to apply, contect the Chief of Personnel, RMLI Headquarters, West Cusy Road, Poole, Dorset Bit15 1HZ (telephone resistor: Poole (0202) 571133, extension 220) by Friday, November 23, 1990.

SALES ASSISTANTS

International Company (Retail) require 3 Sales ants in West End location. You will be selling top

of the range merchandise to an exclusive clie Requirements - Previous Sales exp., good presentation and speech. Japanese language an advantage but not essential. Salary 28,700 + free travel and other benefits.

PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Private W1 Medical Centre require a Personal Assistant to Medical Director. Skills required - Shorthand, Word Processing, Medical and Commercial business experience preferred.

Salary offered £15,000 neg + benefits. Contact Martina Walpole or Debble Barber on

071-734 0157

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based on the edge of the
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We need, urgently, a highly creative and experienced graphic designer, with an ability to initiate work, produce slick visuals and direct others. Illustrative skills and experience in computer design would be a district edvantage.

be a distinct advantage.

Salary, depending on experience, will be in the region of £15K-£20K.

Applications in

writing, enclosing a C.V. and copies of

choice pieces of work

should be sent to

Dennis Wesson,

Linear Design and Marketing, 14 Kent St., Kendal, Cambria

LA9 ÁAT.

Very successful Marketing Co have many vecancies for well educated - spokern secretaries - PA's at all levels (skills/90 SH 50 Typ) for superb career prespects.

Call new FOX REC CORS **071 438 5552**

ESTABLISHED INTERNATIONAL **ART GALLERY**

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Cripps Harries hall is a leading and innovative firm of solicitors one of the top five in the South East. With over 20 Partners and a total staff of 200 in five locations, we provide the full range of legal and financial services to both business and private clients.

Like other solicitors, we work in a very competitive and fast changing market place. Unlike other solicitors we are still on our growth curve, and we look to continue that way.

So far, our marketing effort has come from our own resources and external consultants. We now need full-time professional expertise to enable us to move ahead more quickly. We are therefore seeking to appoint a

MARKETING MANAGER

to join the young and progressive management team at our Tunbridge Wells head office, reporting to the Managing Partner.

The Marketing Manager will develop and implement the firm's marketing strategy, identify new markets and services and coordinate the firm's promotional activities.

He or she will have a sound marketing background. communications skills and the ability to motivate. Experience of working in a professional environment would be useful but is not essential. The remuneration package will reflect the importance we attach to this new position.

Please write with full career details to Jonathon Denny, Managing Partner, Cripps Harries Hall, 84 Calverley Road Tunbridge Wells. Kent TN1 2UP.

THE LANDMARK TRUST

requires an

INFORMATION OFFICER

The Landmark Trust is a registered charity which rescues and restores buildings of historic and architectural importance and gives them a new use by letting them for short holidays.

We require an Information Officer who will be responsible for generating new sources of external funding as well as dealing with all publicity matters. There will be a good salary with a non contributory pension and Private Health Insurance.

For full details apply in writing to:

Mrs A Purser The Landmark Trust Shottesbrooke Maidenhead Berkshire SL6 3SW.

PR ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES

icas public relations is seeking two new account executives to work on a range of new accounts in the hi-tech, packaging and design markets. We are looking for keen people who enjoy writing and are looking to join a consultancy dedicated to producing top quality work for demanding clients. Experience is required, either from pr or journalism.

Currently with fourteen people, icas is expanding and offers very real career prospects for the right candidates. Attractive packages are offered including excellent salaries and company pension scheme.

Please write in the first instance to: icas public relations Home Park Estate

Kings Langley Herts WD4 8SR SCOTTISH CHAMBER

ORCHESTRAL MANAGER Duties to include

fixing' of players. organisation of auditions, instrument hire, supervision of Ribrary and some tour management.

Applications in writing with full CV by 23 November 1990 to: lan Ritchie

Managing Director, Scettish Chamber Orchestra **4 Royal Terrace** Edinburgh EH7 5AB.



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Faron Sutaria today offer one of the most exciting training programmes for ambitious and capable individuals who seek a sales cureer in the affluent Central London property market. We seek to create specialists in residential sales and provide on in-depth and highly skilled training

We wish to recruit capable, bright and sales orientated individuals who have a zest for achievement

We after a progressive career which on salary and commission will yield for the successful, circa. £18,000 in the first year, circo £25,000 in the second year and Groa £35,000 in the third year. A company car (Expenses paid) is provided and all our brokers have the benefit of BUPA after six. mostitis with the Company. The lack of previous Estate Agency experience will be an advantage If you would like a caseer to move into the fast lane and you have what it takes, write with detailed CV tax

Peter Fach or Sezumoh Endfield c/o Foron Seturio 89 Nottinghili Gote London W11 3JZ.

OIL REPORTER

Expanding oil market publishing company requires a bright, numerat reporter to work on daily and weekly publications Languages an asset with possibility of travel, Good. salary and other benefits. Please send CV no later than 30 November to:

Dr Peter Caddy, Patroleum Arges Limited 83-93 Shopperton Rand, Laudon M1 3DF

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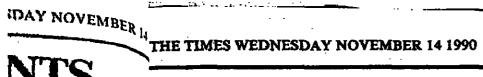
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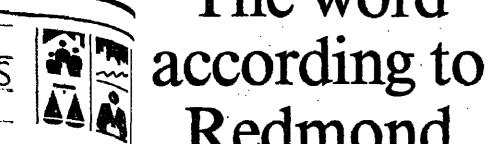
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Redmond





I minivative firm of solicitor de Work over 20 Partners and Will Liverpool have a media centre in a we provide the full rate of the full rate is the provide the full range of Methodist hall? Rosie Millard reports is turning and private clime i a very competitive and fag Lit maybe there's each and still old the he continue that way, tall-time preferencial expension. The religion of the religion

The centre, due to open next summer, will be dedicated to "the understanding, study and developing to the Managing Page.

Clark to the Managing Page.

Clark and performing arts in TV, crafts, and performing arts in TV, thing to the Managing Parish film, radio, stage, and publishing".
The plant implement the same of the Renderide and a

Mr Redmond, undeterred by maror filation to attail services and
others, to attail services I marketing background the centre will be has been more fiercely debated in the city than the appointment of Everton's new Howard Kendall. the appointment of Ever Kendall. Suggestions by everyone from arts administrators to newspaper editors and taxi drivers have included a platform floating on the Mersey (the most unlikely) to the Methodist Central Hall in the heart of

The Central Hall would be an appropriate choice. Art nouvean redbrick, embellished by Liver birds, turrets and balconies, it was an ideal place from which to proclaim the word across Merseyside a hundred years ago. The building is now a faded wonder, home to faith healers and herbal-

in Marking b

ORCHEST

MANAGER

Preifish Chr

greatestis.

TRAINEE

BROKERS

3.45

change EVERYBODY knows that no self-

ission respecting labrador pup would leave home without a roll of leave home without a rou of softer, stronger, and much, much longer Andrex loo paper. Unfortunately the manufacturer, Scott Limited, was caught rather short last Friday, when the Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA) ruled that it should withdraw an advertisement on the grounds of advertisement on the grounds of misleading "green" claims.

A ten-week, £3.3 million advertising campaign shown over the summer portrags above to trans-

Liverpool (the most likely).

formation during 20 years of two peace- and, presumably, Andrex-loving hippies into middle-class

hthough the media press ists, and up for sale. Dave Jones, the warden during a recent

continues to warn of redundancies, mergers and recession, in Liverguitar 'n' hymnal prayer meeting, said it had been carmarked by "someone with a lot of cash, although a non-Christian". If this wealthy heathen is, indeed, Mr Redmond, he would be amused by

the distinction. Religious categorising aside, Mr Red-mond, "committed Scouser" (his words) and head of a company raise £10 million.

The question of exactly where which ran a series on every television channel this year, sees his purpose as both vision-

ary and missionary in a
city which some might say is more
in need than ever of religious zeal.
The centre will provide a threescreen arts cinema (Mr Redmond already has backing from the British Film Institute; surprisingly, there is no permanent arts cinema west of Manchester), a gallery, television studios, editing suites, shops, a library and a cafe which "will not serve dry rice and seaweed. The centre should be a drop-in venue for kids, not an arts citadel," Mr Redmond says.

linked to the national curriculum by a media studies course, , Liverpool's polytechnic and univ-ersity, and, through its courses, to the national arts centres. Above all, he plans a practical approach. "I want to get rid of the magic and mystery surrounding the media, and bring a business ethic to Scousers," he says.

Although the centre does not yet

have a building, it exists as a business, and Mr Redmond has an His vision is of a national complex, based in Liverpool, and impressive list of programme

BROOKSIDE CLOSE

Close lipped: Phil Redmond refuses to link the media centre with any ambitions for Channel 5

controllers, newspaper editors and commissioners, invited to Liverpool this autumn. Many of these, he feels, are people who persist in taking the view that the business "operates within a half-mile radius of Charing Cross". He has a point; there was a recent case of a journalist from one of the "qual-nies", who thought the Liver Building, spotted on a live show, was a painted backdrop in a studio

The ambitions are admirable,

but rumours abound, thanks to Mr Redmond's well-publicised desire to win the franchise for Channel 5. Does Mr Redmond, like the Sheffield contingent whose Audio-Visual Enterprise Centre is at the forefront of another bid for Channel 5, feel that the presence of a media centre might sweeten the idea of Liverpool as potential channelhouser? Are the list of big guns alking this month (Checkland,

Puttnam, Grade, to name but a

few), a manifestation of his desire "up" the media profile of Liverpool, and win those of influence to its charms? And if Channel 5 were to go elsewhere, might the media centre suffer? Not at all, Mr Redmond says. His Channel 5 bid has "no link at

all with the media centre. The building would be quite inappropriate for the siting of a channel, it is a stand-alone operation. This is not part of one great design."

Justin Dukes, whose European Community Industries Consor-tium (ECIC) is contemplating Edinburgh as a site for its bid, has said that "Redmond is not the only one using the prospect of a media centre to raise the profile of that location", but Mr Redmond, sitting tight in Brookside Close, is having none of it. He even suggested that his bid might

not involve Liverpool at all: The closest I will go to being specific, is that we are interested in the trans-Pennine area above Birmingham. The important thing about the bid is to get the programme and siness plans sorted first, the geography sec-ond. The only link I can see between the media centre and Channel 5, is that, if I were head, I would

say 'yes' a lot faster to broadcasting programmes made by young people, programmes which could come from the media

Could there be a touch of Liverpool's great history of patri-archs? "I don't see myself as Tate & Lyle ... yet," Mr Redmond says, dismissing carping about his motives, his ego and his growth as Merseyside's media mogul.

As the guitar 'n 'hymnal brigade in Central Hall breaks for sandwiches, the Redmond bandwagon presses on, deciding finally on a site at the end of the month. All Mr Redmond will say about his new project is that "it aims to show people that Michael Checkland is only a guy from Birmingham".

(2) Times Newspapers Ltd 1990

element in advertising regula-tions," Mr Paterson says. "Environmentalists ensure that the issue gets to the public arena and that can be a form of punishment." Mr Paterson also points out that the system is due to change and that it will not be long before television companies are solely responsible for vetting. "It will be up to them, not us, to see that advertisers do not break the rules. We have a current range of sanctions for those who do, and there is a new code in draft form which will come in to effect next year."

MEDIA WATCH

Wrong ban by judge

JUDGE Michael Mander was wrong to ban the BBC, Central Television and Signal Radio (a Staffordshire station) from broadcasting reports of a fraud and corruption trial, the Court of Appeal has ruled. Chief Justice Lord Lane said the ban, under the 1981 Contempt of Court Act, was unnecessary and "unfairly dis-criminated" between broadcast media and the press. Bans may be issued only when there is a "substantial risk" of prejudice to justice. Judge Mander said that although reports were "unlikely" to prejudice the trial, it would be an imposition on the jury if they were not able to relax and watch television or radio. The Court of Appeal said he failed to take proper account of freedom of expression and the open administration of justice.

Moscow writes

A UNIQUE glimpse of Soviet life is to be offered through the letters of thousands of ciuzens to the independent weekly Argumenty i Fakty, the biggest-selling news-paper in the world, with more than 34 million subscribers. The letters will be published next March by Michael Joseph in a book titled Letters To Gorbachov: Life in Russia through the Postbag of Argumenty i Fakty. Vladislav Starkov, Argumenty i Fakty's editor-in-chief, says: "We get be-tween 5,000 and 7,000 letters a day from all over the country - from godforsaken villages in Siberia and buildings at the walls of the

A fine mess?

BBC Select, the new all-night specialist pay-television service on BBC1 and BBC2, might be regulated by the Independent Television Commission (ITC) if it transmits on cable television when it launches next September. BBC Select will be broadcast in encrypted form through the night and be recorded automatically on the VCRs of subscribers who pay for a decoder. As most of its educational, leisure and community services output is to be made independent producers, the ITC is likely to be empowered to regulate programmes aired by cable operators. "The prospect of the ITC being able to fine the BBC is interesting," says a spokesman for the Cable Authority, which becomes part of the ITC in

MELINDA WITTSTOCK

citizens, still concerned about the environment. A voice-over said that company forestry policies "are helping to counter the green-house effect". Friends of the Earth reached for the telephone.

It complained to the IBA on August 10, and on November 9, it was told that the advertisement was to be withdrawn. "It is very gratifying," says Blake Lee-Harwood, from Friends of the Earth. "But the advertisement should never have been passed in

A misleading Andrex campaign has focused attention on 'green' advertising on television

Soft, strong and ruled to be in the wrong

the first place. The IBA tries to be even-handed, but the greenhouse effect and carbon sequestration [trees sucking up carbon dioxide] are complicated issues, and it is hardly surprising that it makes Friends of the Earth wants more

experts on the IBA panel, but

Stuart Paterson, of the IBA, says that the authority already has experts, some of whom dealt with the case of the Andrex advertisement. "The IBA can call on a whole range of consultants," he says. "They tell us whether or not

the advertiser is talking mumbo-jumbo, Claims are examined both

at script stage and at finished film. More time is now spent evaluating specifically green claims."

Friends of the Earth complains,

however, that the Andrex advertisement was withdrawn only after it was screened for three months. It wants companies to be compelled to take advertisements which set the record straight in national newspapers.

The IBA does not consider such action necessary. "We do not see it as our job to include a punitive

NICOLA MURPHY

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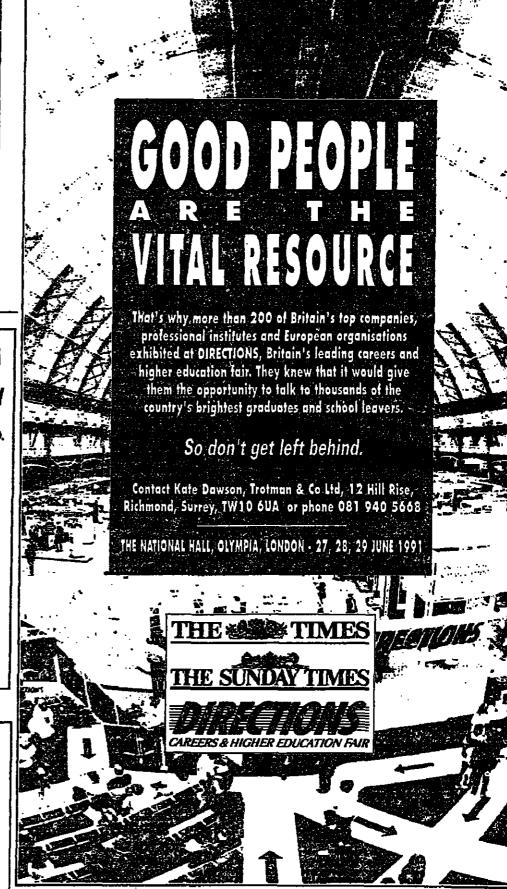
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A case of man v. wife

Is it time to change the law and force one

spouse to testify

against the other in a criminal case?

Heather Kirby reports

hen Jacqui Marsh, the wife of the boxer Terry, exercised her right not to give evidence for the prosecution during the trial in which he was acquitted of attempting to murder his former manager, Frank Warren, she was acting under a law which regards what is said between husband and wife as sacrosanct. The law is based on the belief that so much human happiness is invested in marriage that its inviolability has to be protected. The harm that could be caused by forcing a husband or wife to give evidence against the other is deemed to outweigh all other considerations.

One consequence of protecting the secrets of the bedroom was a stand-off approach to marital rape. What went on between a husband and wife was something private, in which the state should not interfere. Now that privacy is to be invaded.

Last week the Law Commission

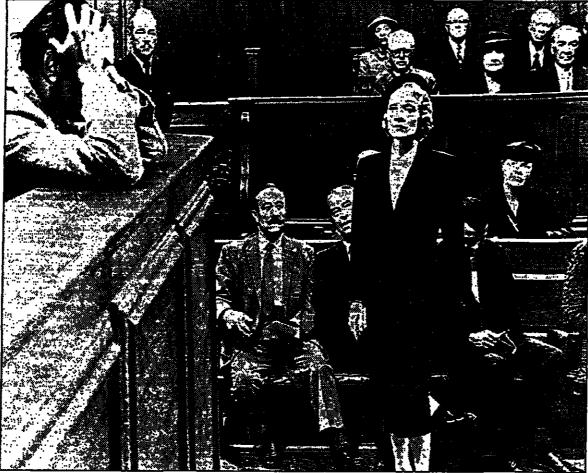
issued a working paper called "Rape Within Marriage", in which it pro-visionally recommends that marital immunity should be abolished. The 140-page, green-bound paper has been sent to several hundred organisations, ranging from groups of housewives to law schools and equal opportunities organisations. Groups thought likely to make a positive contribution to the debate get a free copy; others can buy it from Stationery Office bookshops.

Alan Cope, speaking for the Law Commission, says that although the booklet was written by lawyers, they have tried to avoid legal jargon so that the general public will understand it and respond. A factual account by a wife who has been raped by her husband, and a description of how she felt about it, would provide, he says, valuable first-hand evidence. The deadline for contributions is next March, and he anticipates the commission will not be able to get a report out before the end of next year. Government legislation making rape within marriage a crime is unlikely, if it comes at all, before 1992.

Ruth Hall of Women Against Rape, a national organisation which has been lobbying since 1977 to make marital rape a crime, says she is "delighted" with the commission's approach. "They have mentioned many times the absolutely crucial question of a woman's financial dependence on her husband," she says. "In 1985 we conducted a survey called Ask Any Woman, and discovered that one in seven married women claimed they had been raped by their husbands, and 79 per cent said they were prevented from leaving by lack of money and housing. It is the most

common form of rape. There is no excuse for delaying legislation."

The Law Commission agrees that it cannot be presumed that rape is less damaging inside than outside marriage, and Denise Kingsmill, a civil harassment cases and who has successfully prosecuted rapists for damages, believes it may be much worse. "A woman suffers an immense sense of betrayal and great confusion when she is raped by her husband," she says. "If she is raped by a stranger leaping out of the dark there is no confusion about her feelings, but to be treated in a vicious and cruel way by a man she once cared for may cause



Her word against his: Marlene Dietrich gives evidence against her "husband" in Witness for the Prosecution

more psychological injury. Hate can be a healthy emotion in such circum-stances, but a wife may not even be able to hate her husband."

Mrs Kingsmill acknowledges it would be difficult to prosecute a marital rape in many circumstances, since forensic details would be irrelevant and there may not be any physical evidence that consent to intercourse was not given. In her experience, however, it is usually accompanied by something irrefut-able, such as a broken jaw.

The question of whether a wife should be compelled to give evidence against her husband, even if she does not want to, is also debatable. Robert Roscoe, a spokesman for the London Criminal Courts Solicitors' Association, says: "It works both ways, for the prosecution or defence. You may have a client who is accused of burglary, who claims be was at home playing cards with his wife at the time the crime was committed, but he doesn't want his wife to be called. There is a general view among people that even if you did call a wife or

study of bygone American puritanism.

husband, lover or close relation, in the words of Mandy Rice Davies, well they would say that, wouldn't they? They are perceived as not being the most reliable witnesses."

The clause which means a husband or wife cannot be compelled to testify against the other does not apply where matrimonial violence is involved. If, for example, a wife is assaulted by ber husband, she could be a crucial witness and might be compelled to give evidence against him in a subsequent court case.

The Law Commission says in Rape Within Marriage: "We would ... welcome comment on whether it should be made explicit that in a charge of rape the wife can be compelled to give evidence for the prosecution, a matter that is not wholly clear in the present law, or alternatively whether she should be able to refuse to give evidence. In our view, the general policy that led to the wife being compellable in cases of violence against her should apply in the case of rape. In particular, we think that it is a protection of the wife against some of the pressures that may apply in any case involving intimates ether married or not, that at the end of the day she has in law no choice as to whether or not to testify. John Clitheroe, a senior criminal

law partner at Kingsley Napley, says:
"The indivisibility of husband and wife underpins our marriage laws. They are regarded as one, but that indivisibility is shattered by cruel treatment. Even if couples are separated, a wife or husband cannot be compelled to give evidence against his or her partner on the grounds that it might affect a reconciliation. Our common law rule is heavily in favour of the preservation of marriage. I suspect that a wife would be reluctant to bring a charge of rape against her husband unless it was accompanied by real brutality, because daughters have been, until very recent times, conditioned to believe the man is entitled to have his way."

Rape Within Marriage costs £5.50 from Stationary Office bookshops or from the Law Commission, 37 John Street, Theobalds Road, WCIN 2BQ.

Who went to Russia with Reagan's love?

n the Sixties Suzanne Massic was told by the White House that she knew more Soviet citizens personally than any other American. In the Eighties she advised President Reagan on Soviet affairs (she had 18 meetings with him in four years, a period in which five national security advisers came and went). When the Soviet shooting-down of a Korean airliner in 1983 led to a collapse in communication between the two great powers, Mrs Massie went to Moscow and was instrumental in the resump-

tion of dialogue.

Mrs Massie has just spent a
few days with her publishers in London, en route to Leningrad. Her latest book is out this week. Pavlovsk: The Life of a Russian Palace is not just the history of a palace, and not only of interest to architectural historians; it is also a history of Russia in microcosm

Created by Catherine the Great's daughter-in-law, Maria Feodorovna, Pavlovsk, near Leningrad, was lived in by the royal family, loved as a public park and occupied and destroyed by the Nazis. Soon after the war the Pavlovsk museum's curator, Anna Ivanovna Zelanova, badgered money from a government which could ill afford it, but which fortunately shared the general Russian pride in the past. Mrs Zelanova managed the massive restoration programme, carried out by craftsmen who often learnt 18th century techniques to do the work. Mrs Massie saw Pavlovsk on her first visit to the Soviet Union, and has wanted to write its history for 14

She has divided her allegiance between the great powers for the best part of her life. Now in her sixties, she lectures at Harvard, and is the first westerner to buy a private apartment in Leningrad. How has this grandmother - who only learnt Russian in her thirties - managed to be both adviser to a president and so at home in the Soviet Union?

ne starting point was her Swiss mother, who visited Russia as a child to convalence with family friends. But this was the summer of 1914: war and then revolution trapped her for six years, until she escaped. "Your first fairy-tales are so important," Mrs Massie says;

"mine were all Russian."
Her parents moved to
America, and Mrs Massic
studied English literature, history and French at Vassar and the Sorbonne. She got a job with Time-Life as a researcher and married the writer Robert K. Massie.

Mr Massie was writing a book about Nicholas and Alexandra, and the couple surance to visit Leningrad. Mrs Massie determined to write a book about the young poets she met there; by now fluent in Russian, she visited twice a year for several years until, in 1972, The Living Mirror was published. But the atmosphere was changing. Leonid Brezhnev was battening down the hatches, and

How childhood

fairy-tales led Suzanne Massie to be a White House

Kremlinologist



Torn: Suzanne Massie

Mrs Massie's visa was revoked. In the 11 years she was exiled, as she puts it, she wrote another book on Russia and gave lectures on Soviet art at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She still had many friends in the Soviet Union, and was increasingly consulted by the American military: They thought culture was im-portant, because culture is what people fight for."

After enlisting the help of various senators, and signing a copy of one of her books for Yuri Andropov, she returned to Russia. The Korean airliner had just been shot down, Andropov was dying, and talks between the US and the Soviet Union had foundered. "I went to the USA Institute [the top place for American strategic studies] to thank them for the help they had given me to get my visa back, and was talking about cultural really very senior there said

with eyes blazing, "You don't know how close we are to

Deciding this was "something more than their usual truculence", Mrs Massie determined to try to meet President Reagan and plead for the resumption of dialogue. She was given a 20minute meeting with one of the president's national security advisers, then asked back for two hours. "I suggested that since the only opening might be a cultural agreement, they should send me." At Christmas she got the call to go, but insisted on seeing the president first. "I explained that the Russians are very personal, and all the presidents' men don't add up to the president. On January 17, 1984, I was ushered in and spoke to him for 45 minutes." Mrs Massie continued to see. him over the next four years. giving him "the proverb he liked so much - trust but verify". She considers Mr Reagan a. man "who understood himself

ow separated from her husband, Mrs Massie is contemplating writing again. "I've always hated kiss-and-tell journalism. Only now Reagan has gone do I think the time might be right to write down this bit of

and his limitations, and was

comfortable with them. He

had his ego firmly in place."

She has no dealings with the

current administration.

history."

Her discretion paid dividends: she was able to stroll into high-level White House. meetings many times, unnoticed by reporters. "As a woman you can walk past all these people and they don't see you," she says; "they assume you are a secretary."

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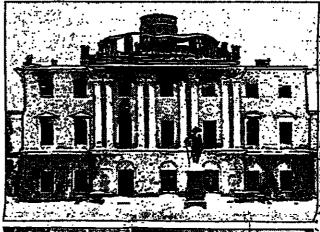
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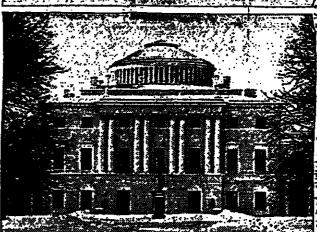
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GERALDINE BEDELL





People's glory: the restoration of the palace at Pavlovak reflects the history of Russia itself

years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 (£5,000) fine for adultery. Mrs Carroll, who denied she had betrayed her husband, elected to avoid a trial by agreeing to perform 40 hours' community service and attending two months of classes on how to be a successful parent to her son.

ADULTERERS IN THE DOCK

Soon there were copy-cat prosecutions, particularly in suburban Connecticut, where enthusiastic prosecutors have lodged four complaints since summer. In June, a local dignitary who returned home to find his wife in bed with another man sought redress through criminal law. Within weeks, a betrayed Connecticut woman organised

IN NATHANIEL Hawthorne's The Scarlet Letter, the

young adultress Hester Prynne is sentenced to wear a

novel is now taught in American high schools as a classic

The classes could now be supplemented by newspaper

accounts of present-day adultery prosecutions, a new phen-

omenon in modern America as puritanism reasserts itself.

have used archaic laws to prosecute their partners for adult-

ery. The first of these latter-day morality tales involved

Donna Carroll, aged 28, the wife of a lorry driver from

Wisconsin who became too friendly with another driver.

After suing for divorce, her husband, Robert, invoked a

In several recent cases, spurned busbands — and one wife -

the arrest of both her husband and his mistress. A young bride was arrested for a separate infidelity.

The spate of cases has forced American constitution

lawyers to debate the so-called "right to sexual privacy". The Supreme Court recently ruled that the right did not extend to homosexuals who wanted to be protected from Georgia's ban on sodomy. But now it seems that heterosexuals' rights might be similarly limited by marriage.

MARRIAGE laws in the United States vary from state to state, but are generally more liberal than those in Britain. Only one state, Illinois, refuses to recognise rape within marriage, and frequently spouses are granted immunity from having to testify against their partners in criminal proceedings. But civil rights lawyers argue that the old adultery laws should be declared unconstitutional. And in both Wisconsin and Connecticut, state legislators are considering their repeal.

Nevertheless, there remains a bedrock of support. "This is clearly a much more religious country than Britain, so there may be much more support for adultery prosecution," says Alison Wetherfield, a legal expert at the National Organisation for Women's Legal Defence and Education Fund. "It is probably causing a lot of people in Connecticut to think twice before they book motel rooms." JAMES BONE

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The guides are the brainchild of Debbie Slyper and Joan Summerfield, two working women who used to produce similar leaflets for people moving bome, until that market stagnated. They are planning a number of other 'tightlytargeted" projects, such as a suide entitled It's Your Affair, which is "on arranging weddings and bar-mitzvahs, and aimed at the Jewish commu-

nity", Ms Slyper says. Helping Hands Information Services, 99 Theobald Street, Borehamwood, Hertfordshire WD6 4PT (081-953 8444).

Food with teeth ALLIGATOR and "hush puppies" should shortly be available from local takeaways, to iudge from the offerings at the 1990 Fast Food Fair at Brighton this week. Cajun cuisine, including such dishes as gumbo, jambalaya, "dirty "blackened" fish

and chicken, has proved a best-seller, with sales tripling during the past few months. For the record, the alligator is genuine but the "puppies" are deep-fried commeal.

Festive finery

JANE Rolfe specialises in bespoke waistcoats, starting at around £150 each. But in time for Christmas, she is offering a selection of designs in crushed velvet and other festive fabrics by mail order for less than £50. Further details: Rolfe Designs, PO Box 2477, London W2 2RP (071-262 4201).

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gic designs for bridal and biascut evening gowns in slipper satin and lace, inspired by the Twenties and Thirties. They are available from selected stockists around the country (a list is available from Grace Ellion). But it is also possible to book an appointment at her "studio" to discuss your requirements personally. Or, if you prefer, the designer will travel to you. Prices start at £650. Appointments can be made by contacting Grace Elliott Designs, The Studio, 7 Hanley Terrace, Malvern Wells, Worcestershire WR14 4PF (0684 560372).

VICTORIA MCKEE

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.Realistic portrait: engraving of Henry VIII by Cornelis Matsys

EXHIBITION

Power and the glory distilled in paint

he 500th anniversary of the birth of Henry VIII next June will find Britain bereft of the most famous contemporary portrait of that great monarch. By then, Hans Holbein the Younger's picture, which normally can be found in Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza's collection in Lugano, Switzerland, will be on show in Spain. But there is some solace for devotees of Henry VIII portraiture. Between now and April 14, Baron Thyssen has lent the portrait to Hampton Court Palace to form the centrepiece of the exhibition Henry VIII — Images of a Tudor King.

It is, in a sense, an horseroeuvre for the exhibitions which

will follow next year. For although the small, tightly cropped portrait (it measures only 28 x 20cm) was included in the exhibition Old Master Paintings from the Thys-sen-Bornemisza Collection shown at The Royal Academy in 1988, it is the first time that the portraits that built the image of Henry VIII as a supreme royal prince have Born on June 28, 1491; Henry

lived until 1547, achieving the age

and which was also adopted by his more flamboyant son.

An exhibition of Henry VIII portraits marks the 500th anniversary

of the birth of the great Tudor monarch. Geraldine Ranson reports

have been considered old. He acceded to the throne in 1509, a The famous Thyssen head was few months before his eighteenth birthday and shortly afterwards married Catherine of Aragon, his probably painted in 1536. It is not listed in the Royal Collection and possibly was never in the king's possession. It may have been a diplomatic commission or one of older brother's widow. In his 38year reign, he created an image of regal power rivalled only by his a pair of portraits painted at the a pair of his marriage that year to lane Seymour. The picture appears to have passed from Robert Spencer, second Earl of Sunderland, to the Spencer family at Althory House and to have been daughter, Elizabeth L. His father, Henry VII, had identified the need to project himself as a magnificent prince fit to be king of England. It was particularly important, for al-though be had won his crown on Althorp House and to have been sold to Baron Thyssen's father in

of 56, which at that time would

the battlefield, his blood claim to

be the legitimate Lancastrian heir was fairly tenuous. Pictures by an

unknown contemporary artist of

Henry VII, his eldest son Prince Arthur and his queen, Elizabeth of

York, executed around 1500, show them as beginners in the art

of dressing to impress. Yet Henry

VII coined the Tudor rose, one of

of the era, which he used on buildings, badges and heraldry,

picture of the king painted entirely by Holbein. The other Holbein picture, even more famous, was destroyed when Whitehall Palace burnt down in 1698. However, its image of Henry VIII survives from a fragment of the original cartoon and from countless copies. It was commissioned by the king for a mural in his Whitehall Palace in 1537. In the now famous stance,

1934. It is the only surviving

feet wide apart, tunic encrusted with iewels and an embroidered velvet surcoat lined with fur, he wears the same shallow ostrichtrimmed hat set at a slightly rakish angle as in the Thyssen portrait. Neither picture flatters nor beautifies the man, but as portraits of power, dominance and magnifi-

cence, they are masterpieces. The turbulent events between 1529 and 1539 would have cost a lesser man his throne. To boost his image and popularity, these pic-tures were openly exploited during his reign when woodcuts and inexpensive printing had for the first time made mass production

The exhibition also traces these famous images in other pictures from the meeting with Francis I of France on "The Field of the Cloth of Gold" by an unknown artist, to the character created by Charles Laughton in *The Private Life* of *Henry VIII* in Alexander Korda's

Once again, some of the pictures

which were damaged in the fire at Hampton Court in 1986 are on view in this exhibition. "The Embarkation of Henry VIII at Dover is now fully restored but
"The Battle of the Spurs", which
needs another year of work, shows
fascinating details of past repairs.
A small engraving by Cornelis
Matsys lent by The Royal Library
at Windsor Castle may come a

little closer to showing the king as he really was. Before he died his legs had swollen to the size of tree trunks and a fist could be placed in the pits left by leg ulcers. On his way to Windsor for burial his coffin rested at Syon House. During the night the bloated corpse burst and in the morning dogs were found licking up the scepage, thereby fulfilling a proph-ecy that his body would be caren

by the dogs at Syon.

The exhibition is covered by an excellent catalogue written by Christopher Lloyd, Surveyor of the Queen's Pictures, and Simon Thurley, curator at Hampton Court Palace.

Henry VIII — Images of a Tudor King is open daily from 9.30am to 4.30pm at Hampton Court Palace, East Molesey, Surrey until April 14, 1991.

to the set of 15 Mg.

Suffering the divide

day has by A WEEK before the Polish presidential elections which may be the start of "Glasnost The was able to a Sequel. BBC 2's strong new Sequel. BBC 2's strong new Assignment series came up with a chilling report from Olenka Frenkiel which looked at the dark walk par side of the Lech Walesa campaign. and they At what should still be a time of celebration for Walesa, who was the first hammer to chip away at the Berlin Wall, he stands accused of demagoguery and the desire to

> If he wins next week over the more academic and conservative Mazowiecki, to whom he once handed power, he faces a nation still living with the poisoned inheritance of its own past. The future choice, according to this

report, is tyranny or chaos.

Already Walesa has peremptorily fired former supporters from high office, and been accordingly accorded fascism. His nation, torn apart by anti-Semitism, is currently experiencing poverty and unemployment, and is in full flight from communism back to a Catholic church which has already banned abortion and is hoping to outless both contra-ception and divorce. In trying 40 claw back the power heather over ungs where supporters seem eager to replace Soviet law with gun law. Instead of being able to celebrate its forward leadership in the East European freedom movement, Poland appears to be suffering as badly as the soon-to-berationed Moscow.

Solidarity, which promised everything and delivered a sharp reduction in living standards, is now hopelessly divided, and the final irony is that voters are asking Walesa to use all his crowd-pulling powers to restore for himself precisely the kind of one-party rule which his own organisation overthrew. If history does repeats itself as farce, a Polish sense of

humour may be much in demand.

Talking of farce, or at any rate light comedy, something seems to have gone horribly wrong with the new Thames series, Freddie and Max. The provenance here could hardly have been better; writers Ian La Frenais and Dick Clement from Porridge and The Likely Lads, Anne Bancroft, the original Mrs Robinson from The Graduate, and a plot which sounded more than faintly familiar, since it concerns an eccentric American actress who has taken up long-term residence in the Savoy hotel. The name of Elaine Stritch is thus written large all over this series, despite the fact that she never appears in it. Not only did that great Broadway babe spend several years in a London hotel, she also perfected with Donald Sinden precisely the kind of transatlantic sitcom partnership which is being attempted here.

True, what we get now instead of the ineffable upper-crust butler of Two's Company is a local tele-vision researcher (Charlotte Coleman) who takes up the position as the star's personal assistant. But the real trouble here is Bancroft's infinite charity and gentility, which makes it impossible for her to get the dry-Martini flavour of the wisecracks. The result is like opening a bottle of vodka only to find it full of sugar syrup.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

Prime man of passion

Andrew Shore has risen swiftly to the top of the British opera world. Hilary Finch talks to him about his next role in Così fan tutte

ndrew Shore has just shed his Papageno fea-thers for the 18th-century wig and knee-breeches of Don Alfon-so in the English National Opera production of Cosi fan tutte which opens on Saturday. In fact it is his seventh moult of the year. From Opera North's Dr. Bartolo to Glyndebourne's Falstaff, Shore has travelled through Gianni Schicchi, Don Pasquale, L'Heure espagnole and Albert Herring in the space of nine months. Before the year is out, he will also have taken on Leander, in ENO's Christmas-tide Love for Three

TIMES MOZART FESTIVAL

The roaning surge of applause with which Shore's Papagene has invariably upstaged the entire cast months at the Coliseum is testimony enough to the market value of the man now considered to be Britain's best buffo basslike his Falstaff - dominates the stage, not only because he is physically larger than life, but because he is a man of passion. He pursued his role as the Natural Man right through to its natural conclusion, and that means being as passionate in love, pain and anger as in comedy. Rarely does Papageno reveal as much anguish as in this duet with Pamina; rarely does his threatened snicide seem such a possibility.

The tightrope of instinct and sophistication Shore treads in each of these comic roles is a result of his refusal to see them as simply that, "The dividing line between

comedy and tragedy is very thin. Even in Bartolo there is considerably poignancy. There is a touching recitative with Rosina just towards the end in which he's trying desperately to trick her into marrying him. Tremendous pathos comes into the piece there. Don Pasquale, too, might be thoroughly objectionable and pompous in company. But get him by himself, and there's a lot of loneliness there."

John Cox, who is returning to ENO to direct this revival of his Così - done as an elegant Jane Austen-style comedy of manners - admires Shore's ability to see all sides of the character and a situation and, through an increas-ingly assured comic technique, to what they are. The skill is vital to the role of Don Alfonso. He, after all, is the prime mover of Cost. He cracks the whip which sets in motion the opera's inexorable watches his "commedia graziosa" unfurl, and presses it mercilessly on to its inevitable conclusion. He chuckles his way through the

lovers' farewells; his bass line undergirds their tearful Terzetto. He is the pivot of Cost's emotional ambivalence, the lynchpin of its irony. At the end, he modulates into an ambiguously tender D major, and says it was all for their own good. His deceit was in order to disenchant them out of their infatuation, and show them all what love is really made of. Embittered mysogenist or benevolent tutor? What makes this Don



Andrew Shore: "The secret of all I've done, I think, has been not to take anything for granted."

he says: 'I speak from experience', I need to have in my mind what that experience is. And for me, Mozart's librettist, Da Ponte, was the spur, the perfect role model for the character. He had at least three disastrous relationships with wo-men, and was abandoned by all of them. The last one was the singer who played the opera's original Fiordiligi. Da Ponte pushed her ahead, though she wasn't much good, and ended up by losing favour with society, losing all his money, and finally being rejected by her. Yes, this Don Alfonso is deeply embittered."

Shore, who soaked himself in

"I definitely see him as a victim Robert Nye's fictional memoirs of create the role for Opera North's Verdi, is clearly one for doing his homework. He traces his approach to performance back to his apprenticeship at Kent Opera.
"The more I do, the more I realise just how valuable that time was. I took it for granted at the time, but the entire modus operandi of the company set standards for me which I hold on to even now. Each opera was a special event: we never seemed to get on a tread-mill. The secret of all I've done, I think, has been not to take anything for granted."

Shore understudied Tippett's King Priam at Kent, and his reward for that is being invited to casting is unlikely to be a serious problem in a future which also holds promises of a Wozzeck or two - and a reappraisal of Don Alfonso in the version of Trevor Nunn's new Glyndebourne Cosi next year. Shore will be conducted by the main summer season's Don Alfonso, Claudio Desderi, no less. Now that should really help me clarify my thoughts!"

■ Così fan tutte opens at the London Coliseum on Saturday. The perfor-mances on December 14 and 19 are part of The Times/Sunday Times Mozart Festival; tickets for these two performances are bookable only on 081-741 5095 or 071-793 0900. BRIEFING

Hollywood is tops

MORE people are going to the cinema in British these days, but fewer of the films they are watching are British. According to the latest edition of the British Film Institute's Film and Television Handbook, cinema audiences increased by 12 million to 96 million last year, but most of that rise is attributed to the new multiplex cinemas which show mainstream Hollywood films. Despite the Oscar success of films such as Henry V and My Left Foot, not one of the Top 10 box office films in 1989-90 was British.

Bowled over

JOHN Mauceri, music director of Scottish Opera, joins the ranks of the commuting conductors when in addition to his Glasgow post he takes up a new appointment as chief conductor of the newly formed Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. The American conductor's panache and Boston Pops experience will no doubt stand him in good stead at the Holly-wood Bowl, not least for the "unique series of popular record-ings" which are also promised with the appointment. Mauceri has recently extended his contract with Scottish Opera for a further

Last chance . . .

seldom lead to a rush on the box office so the Royal Exchange Theatre, Manchester, cantiously allotted a mere two-and-a-half Donny Boy. But sod's law operates in the theatre as everywhere else. Critics and audiences alike responded with enthusiasm to this subtle, strongly acted portrait of a land where reality becomes myth almost before the blood has dried. Unfortunately, Donny Boy's run comes to an end on Saturday. Only limited seating is available for the evenings but there are matinees this afternoon and on Saturday (061-833 9833).

THEATRE

Metamorphosis of the Eastern soul



Marie Myerscough

on the Peking Opera Kingdom of Desire, a

Taiwanese version of Macbeth which opens at the National

Theatre tonight

ntil recently, apart from a few traditional companies, individual instrumentalists, film-makers and Hon Dejian - the pop singer hero of Tienanmen Square - Taiwan's artistic talents have been hidden from the world. But now, Taiwanese promoters and artists seem ready to embark on the touring circuit, and this week the 55-strong Contemporary Legend Theatre Company hits the international stage when it unfolds its spectacular version of Macheth. Called The Kingdom of Desire,

this Shakespeare comes complete

Wei Hai-ming (Lady An-Shu). in The Kingdom of Desire

with spectacle and thrilling music, culminating in Macbeth's dra-matic death which draws on the renowned athleticism of Peking Opera. In their blend of old and new, East and West, both theatre and production represent a new era for Taiwan as it emerges cautiously from its 40 years of political isolation.

Performed by the Contemporary Legend Theatre, a young troupe dedicated to modernising Peking Opera, The Kingdom of Desire is a loose adaptation of Macbeth, depicting a power struggle during China's Warring States period. The assassination of the King of Chi by General An-Shu Cheng and his wife unleashes similar events as in the

Shakespearean original.
Au-Shu's future is foretold not by a gaggle of toothless hags, but by a white-robed, shamanistic mountain spirit. Lady An-Shu encompasses an unusual range of conflicting emotions. Blood-cur-dling wails signal the demise of the King of Chi (Duncan).

To the uninitiated, nothing too revolutionary here. But for Taiwan, this first-ever Peking Opera version of a Shakespearean play is a landmark. Rather than the usual fixed Peking Opera plot from myth or legend, here is a Western play combined with a slice of Chinese history. The costumes, armour and head-dresses, though resplendent, are a toned-down version of the usual sumptuous robes. Colourful scenery and lighting replace the usual bare stage. Contemporary music and dance complement the traditional.

When this breakthrough production was first performed in 1986, the older generation de-nounced it, despite its box-office spacess. The controversial production was interpreted as attacking not only the sacrosanct opera form, but also Taiwan's soul. "They accused me of being a traitor and a revolutionary," recalls director Wu Hsing-kuo, who also plays Macbeth. "All I wanted

to do was add new techniques But Peking Opera is so tied to Taiwan's history that any alteration was, until recently, taboo. This genre arrived from the mainland in 1949 with Chiang Kai-shek and his two million followers. It then became institu-tionalised as Taiwan's kuo-chu or 'national theatre", in preference middle-aged generation couldn't do without their opera and were happy to finance companies," explains lighting designer Lin Both on the mainland and in

Taiwan, Peking Opera exemplifies the close relationship between politics and culture. Its political sensitivity is such that only re-cently was Taiwan's censorship law revoked whereby theatre directors had to submit to a committee the scenarios of operas they planned to stage. Predictably, many were banned for their political message. Taiwan's proprietorial attitude towards Peking Opera was beightened after the mainland's purging of its operas in the Cultural Revolution. "Yet", says Wei Hai-ming, the actress playing Lady Au-Shu in The Kingdom of Desire, "Madame Mao is the reason Peking Opera on the mainland is so much more progressive than here. She in-

troduced modern dress." Second time round, though, as Taiwan opens up, attitudes have changed. The death of President Chiang Ching-kuo in 1987, the end of martial law, consorship and travel restrictions, plus the beginnings of democracy and even campaigns for Taiwanese independence all mark a period of unprecedented social change. Not only is resistance now commed to a few purists and dichards, but the new-style Peking Opera has the blessing of the cultural ministry.

● The Kingdom of Desire opens at the Lyttelion Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 2033) tonight

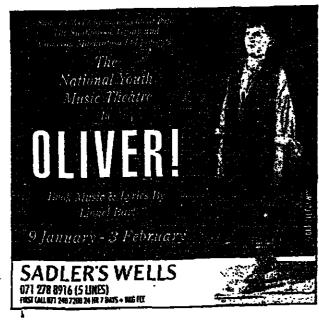


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THEATRE TO Young Vic

JIM Cartwright's sociological frolic is short on title, short on cast, and, at 80 minutes including interval, short on performing time. It is, however, more gencrous with its content. The characters, energetically played by Sue Johnston and John McArdle, may come and go, leaving as much impression of depth as toy boats bouncing on a stream, but at least there are 14 in all and at least they are vividly depicted. If Cartwright has not noticeably grown since his Road four years ago, he has not lost the exuberance of eye that made that play such impretentious

There, he crammed onto the stage a cross-section of Lancashire street life as it went about its nightly revels. Here, the scene has shrunk to an evening in a pub. McArdle's money-hungry land-lord and Johnston's easy-going landlady bustle about trading small talk with the drinkers and insults with each other. Clearly, something is amiss behind the black plastic of their shouldy-smart bar. Precisely what we do not learn until the role-swapping has exhausted itself.

Changing hats and dresses, crampling and uncrampling shoulders and forchead, Johnston plays wives who are variously domineering, abused, shattered and batty, and single women who are beset by sexually fickle men. McArdle swaggers about in dark aking passes at passing females, and then reappears in a



Laucastrians vividly depicted: John McArdle and See Johnston, who play all the characters in TO shrimps still found on comic postmay be lonely, but the married cards in Blackrood. At other times spend their time bickering, wranhe becomes a somnolent widower, no or worse

father, a violent husband, and an old chap in a red cardigan, mumbling and chuckling at a wife weirdly obsessed with Elvis As the evening busies along, it becomes clear that the pub setting

the rest of the stage is seen to be

entirely empty. A blank wall, also midnight blue, slants forward to

the previously hidden corner of

the stage and somewhere along its

length is the garden door, flush

with the wall and scarcely visible

Next door is the way out to

freedom, out and away to Lake Como where Miss Julie and Jean,

Count's valet, could start a hotel.

But it is also the way to the barn

where she will take Jean's razor

and put an end to her social

disgrace. Since this is the particu-

lar exit to which everything in

Strindberg's play leads, the seem-ingly blank wall of Tom Cairns's

set must represent the barrier to a

free life. The door is an illusion.

And presumably this is why Cairns, who is also the director,

requires Lesley Manville's Julie to

the loo, his terrified wife is humiliating him. But the scene is spoiled by exaggeration, and Cartwright's later stabs at seriousness are undone by equally obvious flaws. The audience titters at is just an excuse for assembling a representative scatter of Lancashire folk and not looking hard the incongruity of McArdle play-ing a neglected kid when it should at any of them. If there is unity to the evening, it is to be found in be wincing at the kid's neglect. Cartwright's feeling that nature has erred in attaching men to The play's big surprise, a personal loss that has divided landlord and

flat cap as one of those male women and vice versa. The single landlady, comes too late and carsorily for its emotional conse-

> Andrew Hay's production achieves the odd harsh moment, As in Road. Cartwright is at his idiosyncratic best when there is an opportunity for comedy, preferably rough, raucous comedy. Not everyone could bring both plausibility and laughter to the moment when a jitterbugging McArdle tells a pretty stranger:
> "You're beautiful, you, you're
> fantastic, you"; and Johnston
> teeters into his path, wailing: "But
> I'm your bleedin' bird." Cartwright effortlessly does so.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

sink to the floor and somehow wriggle underneath the wall; a sort of dying roll.

when a bullying husband

convinces himself that, by visiting

This odd ending niggles at the memory because it is awkwardly metaphysical. The production up till then relies confidently on physical naturalism and psychological realism, as well as an outspoken new translation by Helen Cooper. The psychology that orders Manville's movements and tone of voice almost always feels right. "She'd make a good wife," she murmurs vaguely, gaz-ing at the dozing Christine and reflecting silently on such a prospect. Her voice is delicate, even wistful, and she allows a telling moment of silence as she recalls her mother's scant regard for her. Briefly, when she burst out with the cry that she can neither go nor stay, we do not feel with her this

absence of choice. There is insufficient terror in the cry. But it is a credible, touching interpretation, made the more poignant by her physical frailty.

production is an impre worry about the dying roll.

something to Sarah Vaughan, her salty sense of humour makes her the jazz world's answer to Tessie O'Shea.

Many jazz vocalists tend to treat lyrics as a hindrance. Kidd never makes that mistake. On "How Little We Know" or "I Fall in Love Too Easily", every syllable is given full attention. In other words, she tells the story. Her one weakness at the moment is a tendency to linger excessively over the end of phrases, especially on ballads. After almost two hours her voice did begin to show strain in the upper register. But she still

The best jazz singer in Britain? On this showing, she belongs among the best in the world.

BAJAZET: Recine in the hard

In Barry Lynch's Jean she has a sturdy partner, though one who could become more slavish when the Count's bell starts ringing. Earlier, Jean has moved most naturally from chair to edge of table, and, after ridding himself of her father's boots, over to where she lies watching him from the ground. Flowing easily and logically, now breaking into a woe of passion that flings the characters across the stage, next becalming them in a temporary peace, the London debut for Cairns. But I do

JEREMY KINGSTON

Kidd was assisted by a splendid group featuring the pianist Dave Newton, drummer Allan Ganley and bassist Andy Clyndert. Newton is another grossly underrated performer. His delicately sculpted arrangements gave Kidd all the space she needed without resorting to cocktail cliches. The two The Way You Look Tonight

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release

evy on recetimak action and Tom Challe's cocky grin, weak on originally. Plaza (071-497 9990).

♦ DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (16): Action-packed but relettlessly ally a already abautic original. Odeon Mezzarána (077-630 6111).

♦ THE FRESHMAN (PG): Cuirly, uneven speel of The Godiather, with Marion Brands 85 the mobuter who bires a New York Skri student (Matthew Bradental) as a delivery-boy.

♦ GHOST (12): Jerry Zocker's expensional thelier Blowse, incoherent, be absorbing with it tests. Barbican (071-536 6891) Camden Puriossy (071-526 772) Pulmons: Balan Street (071-535 9772) Pulmons: Balan 570 2533) Empire (071-697 9999) Witteleys (071-792 3303/5324).

GOODFELLAS (18): Mertin Scorece's gangster apic following a New York hooduum's see and fail. Ray Liotte is easily custourned by the supporting players: Joe Peecl, and Robert De Niro.

Cannon Fulham Road (071-370 2638)

Carzon West End (071-459 4806) Screen on the Green (071-226 3620) Whiteleys (071-762 3608)3529.

♦ THE HANDMAD'S TALE (18): THE HAVEMENT OF TALL TOP, Mangare Aswood's novel about a fathers society plugued by interdity, finely acted but unduly color With Nationa Richertson, Robert Duvelt, director, Volter Schlöndorff, Odeonic Haymarlet (171-839 7887)
Kensington (071-802 6844/5).

 HARDWARE (18): Thunderously
 cuttendish British ecience-fiction thriller from a: new director, Richard Stanley. Prince Charles (071-457 8181).

♦ HEART CONDITION (15): Bob Ho es a racial cop who gate a heart transplant from the own vicinal enemy (Denzel Westington) Souncy ection-comedy. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0831).

KOPICZAK (PG): Antizzi Wejde's sobering, straghtiowerd begraphy of Polish doctor Januatz Korczak, who maintained his orphenegas for Juvish children in the teeth of the Wennew ghetts.

Carnden Plaza (071-485 2443) Cuzzon Phoenix (071-240 9861).

♦ THE LITTLE MERMAD (U): Claney's venueses à testany. Curden Pertenty (171-257 7034) Cannon Chelses (171-355 5056) Noting His Coron (071-727 6705) Odeone: Kensington (971-65445) Swiss Cottage (171-722 5505) Warner (971-450 0791) Whitaleys (171-732 3303/3324).

LONGTIME COMPANION (15): Normer René's acclaimed district, following the fortunes of gay Americane throughout the Eighties. Carmon Piocedilly (U71-437 3561).

LOVE AT LARIGE (15): Alan Rudolph's delicious, faet-tooted private eye apold, with Tom Baranger as a rumpled detective sont on the trail of an entent lover who seems to live

two separate fives.
Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
Odeon Mazzanine (071-636 0-670) MEMPHIS BELLE (12). David

gram's fictional expansion of the war currentary about a US bomber crew's of mesion. Convincing planes, fuzzy people. arner (071-439 0791). ♦ MO' BETTER BLUES (15): Spligs Lee's

The of a set-aborted New York pat player (Dercal Weekington). The bushing atmosphere (seeps the film fively.

Empire (071-607 \$565).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Belgian fale red opera singer (José van Der two new apprentices for a training two new exprentices for competition. Prettly mounted. Minema (U71-235 4225).

♦ NSKITA (18): Grandiose, empty finities ▼ nevtra (20; usanoses, expty three from Prench wonderboy Luc Besson about a purk drug fiend (Arne Parliaud) recruited by the government. Chalese Cinema (U71-95) 3742; Gate (U71-772-4045) Lumière (U71-836 0991) Screen on the HM (U71-435 3365).

 PRESUMED BUNCESHT (15): Alon
J. Pakude's reveling, thoughtful vention of Scott
Turney's besteeller With Green Scooth. Carndon Partnery (071-267 7034) Carnons: Fulhern Road (071-370 2636) Haymenter (071-636 1527) Noting His Coronel (071-727 6705) Screen on Belter Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-43 0791) Whiteleys (077-792 3303/3324).

◆ ROBOCOP 2 (15): Nitrillado, stem-beng sequel to the 1967 apic about a cop

4 ROWALD AND JULIETTE (12): PUMBANAL Annual Comedy about a yoghurt factory bose who falls for his West Indian cleaning lady Long-winded, but with cleaning performance from Daniel Anhalf and newcomer Pironne Richard.

A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15): Would-be black cornedy with Michael Caine as an aggressed marketing men who extracts fabil revenge at work and home. Odeon Kensington (077-602 6644/5).

TOYAL RECALL (18): Imaginative ideas poles through this levelt tentary about Amoid Schwarzunegger Ebending Mark. Though they aron get awarqued by director Paul Verticeven's londness for visceral.

♦ WILD AT HEART (18); David Lynch's mileting title of psycholic evil and sexual Wild At them.

policing tale of psychotic evil and a passion. Starting Nicoles Cage.

Cannons: Chalces (071-382 5096)

4771-436 8981

♦ YOUNG GLINS II — BLAZE OF GLORY (12): Emilo Entevez's "Billy the Kid" Whotem eined at teeragers new to the gense. Not a patch on the otder time if echoes. Carmons: Chelses (177-555 5098) Heymentet (177-639 1527) Odeon Swiss Cottage (171-722 5905) Whiteleys (171-732 3303/3324).

THEATRE Miss Julie Greenwich

AT THE start of this production a midnight-blue curtain is drawn two-thirds of the way across the stage, focusing attention on the stove and table of the Count's. kitchen. Janine Duvitski's Christine is chopping vegetables and swallowing sips of beer. A greenish light drifts in from a rear window, bringing with it sounds of the distant revels. There is also a skylight cut in the deep ceiling but no kindly light drifts down from above. This may be a Swedish Midsummer Night but Strindberg is in no mood for smiles.

FIEATRE J. The Fall of **Lucas Fortune** The Place

When the curtain opens fully

TO THE sound of dripping water, five characters eather in a bar (planks, corrugated iron, a square pool of water in the middle of the who came among them as a by comparing him variously to a promised saviour and was finally run out of town.

In a community dominated by river, fish factory and cannery, the mysterious Lucas Fortune, ostensibly an engineer sent to check the people might be figments of his flood-swollen dam, released memories, dissolved inhibitions and overcame the townspeople's repressions. Four punters wonder who and what he was, their reminiscences punctuated by the barmaid's songs - or rather song, for the music by Jocelyn Pook from the Communards lends an unvarying minor-key minimalism to country-and-western plangency. The storytellers occasionally break off to lie fully clothed in the pool, evoking the flood that swept the town, to a haunting melisma on the soundtrack, before sloshing their sodden

Writer Claire MacDonald and director Pete Brooks had a success with The Sleep three years ago. Their new 75-minute performance piece, like its remembered protagonist, sets an impressive scene but fails to deliver the goods. We never learn what Lucas Fortune was, though the figure of Lucifer, the bright angel who fell from favour, is often invoked. The characters (and, one suspects, the production team) hedge their bets mad king, a court jester, a devil

and the answer to a prayer. Lucas himself is not much help: in a brief glimpse he seems an amnesiac in a pear trance. These dream, or he of theirs. The town, it is hinted, might be hell.

In what is primarily an exercise in atmosphere, Jan Pearson stands out as the woman who briefly loved the stranger. Kelsey Michael's blonde barmaid (named Angel - significant?) vocalises strongly if not always distinctly, uneasily recalling the "chantooz" of Bus Stop, "When you look at it," someone says, "nothing hap-pened." Ah. "We needed something to believe in," they say a little later. "That's all." That's all? Now they tell us.

MARTIN HOYLE

SAZZ Carol Kidd Queen Elizabeth Hall

FOR her first number, Carol Kidd removed her shoes and sang "Georgia on my Mind". There were no showbusiness formalities,' no coy mannerisms. This was simply an artist at the neak of her form who was intent on enjoying herself to the full.

Based in Scotland, Kidd has been around a long time without achieving the recognition she deserves. Her time now seems to have come. With a new trio and a new album, The Night We Called It A Day, her performances have grown in depth and confidence. All the acclaim for her recent support set for Frank Sinatra in Glasgow was clearly justified.

If the album has a fault, it is that there is too much emphasis on introspective ballads. The more extrovert side of Kidd's nature seldom shines through. In this concert - part of the Ferguson Jazz series – she made ample amends. Though the Queen Eliza-beth Hall is an unsympathetic venue for a singer, she imposed her personality from the outset. While her phrasing may owe

balanced invention with sensi-

had enough strength left at the end for an R 'n' B blast-off on "Kansas City".

somely staged. ids, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Underground: Highbury & letington. Set. Spm, mail Set, 4pm. Running time: 1hr

Terence Rigby's notable vizier in an earthy contrast to the amortus acrupies;

NEW RELEASES

• FLATLINERS (16): Kieler Sutherland,

• Jule Roberts and Kevin Becon se medical
students probing the boundance between
death and its An unpleasant felly, top-heavy
with ghoulen atmosphere, lacking any
sympathetic characters. Director, Joel

gmacher. wan **Chaisea (071-3**52 5095) Odeons:

Kansington (071-502 6544) Swise Cotta (0426 914 098) West End (071-930 5252) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324).

THE MAD MONKEY (18): Strange doings

in Paris, with Jetl Goldblus as an Americ accommitter and Missings Richardson in his crippled agent. Ponderous psycholo thriller priched by the occasional unasti

eurprise Director, Fernando Truebe. Campone: Tottenbam Court Road (UT1-

536 6148) Parison Street (071-630 0631). A MAIN ESCAPED (U): Heartering revival of Robert Bresson's austere, compelling filt first released in 1957 — based on the apparlances of a Franch Resistance worker

MY BLUE HEAVEN (PG): Show Ma is an inconigible criminal placed und sing of a stiff-necked FBI agent (Fick

CURRENT

Season Andrews (1971) Without Property (1972) Without Control to the Director, Herbert Rose, Cannonia: Felham Rosed (1971-570) 2836) Haymarinet (1971-530) 1527) Oxford Street (1971-680) (1971) Without (1971-690) (1971-690)

AM ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): June Compon's excellent Gim about the New Zeeland writer James Frame.

Metro (071-437 0757) Renotr (071-837

Specier) befriended by a psychopath (Ro Lowe). Director Curtie Hansen. Cannon Panton Street (071-830 0831).

♦ BETSY'S WEDDING (15): Alan Alda's caseen but engaging comedy about pre-mertage turnol. Castern Chelesa (071-952 5095) Odeone: Kenangson (071-952 5095) Odeone: Kenangson (071-952 5045) Miszzanina () 530 6:11) Swise Cottaga (071-722 5005) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/5324).

BIRD ON A WIRE (12): Empty-headed
 The make with only Met Gibson and Goldie

chase movie, with only Mei Gibson and G Historia star power to pull us through. Cannons: Baker Street (071-636 9772) Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Shaffeabu

Avenue (071-636 8961) Pleze (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 5308/3324).

BULLSEYE (15): Bulleave is exactly when

♦ CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):

Vicody Allen's engrossing portrait of Bis Ironips and Immorelible. Cannon Penton Street (971-830 (681) Odeon Kensington (071-802 6644/5).

♦ DAYS OF THUNDER (12): Stock-car

BAD REFLIENCE (18): Steek and suspensets psychological traffer charting the fortunes of a young protessional (Jumes Spacer) befriended by a psychopath (Rob

LI SOOKENDS: Disappointingly empty tale of two filterary blokes Michael Hardern and Dinadale Landen by to find some contant. Apollo, Sheffeebury Avenue, W1 (071-497 2035) Undergound: Piccadilly Mos-Fri, Spra, Sat. 8-30pm, mat Sat. Spra. Running time:

25 THE CRUCIBLE Tom Witneson stands up for decency against a fearlic Clare Halman and other Demons in a strongly cast production. National (Olivier). South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Underground/SR. Waterbo. ses 222) Underground/ER Waterbo. Tonight, 7 15pm, met lodey, 2pm. Running time: 3hrs 30mins.

☐ ETTA JERUCS: Miranda Richardson es. The solid histories of American porn, strong play by gifted new writer, Mexicus Mayer. Played Court, Science Square, 59/1 (174):255() Underground: Stories Square, 150:176():255() Underground: Stories Square, 150:25() Stories Stories Square, 150:25() Stories Stories

EI GASPING: John Gordon Sincher and Jim Certer in Ben Elton's greenish comedy. Rather over the top but lobs of laughs. Theatre Royal, Haymartest, SM1 (071-930 8800) Underground Piccadilly Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 8.30pm, crest Sat, 5pm. Rusning blow. 28xs 30mms.

☐ HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Ken provoking play about family betrayels. Vaudeville, Strend, WC2 (071-836 9987). Underground: Charing Cross, Mon-Fri, 7.46pm. Running time 2009 15mine.

E INTO THE WOODS: Sondheim's witty ez m (O) ret we/OURS Sondhelm's with mix of fairytales; grimmer then Grism in the first hell, turns stocky thereafter. Phoenix, Charing Cross Rosel, WC2 (071-240 9861). Underground: Tottenhern Court Road, Mon-Sat, 7-30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2-30pm, Russing time: 2tm 50mins.

E KEAN: Denk Jacobi in splendid form as the low-born actor with a Belong identity problem. Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-828 7618). Underground/BR: Waterloo, Mon-Fri,

FENNMORE AND GERDA/GIANNI SCHOCCHE Julia Hobarder's production of Delius's Fennence is a disepointingly distrat opener to this deable bill However, relief is geleed in the second helf with Sephen Umain's excellent production of Puccin's comedy, with Benjarin Lexon as Gianni St Chertes Mechanes conducts. Collegum, St Mertin's Lane, London WC2 mty, see 33817 1 7 3019. (071-836 3161), 7.30pm.

GEORGE BENSON: The balled-singing soul gustates returns to the UK for an eight-date low including four nights at Weinbley Arens ending to Empire Way, Middlesex (081-800 1234), 7.30pm.

THEATHE QUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seets at all prices

7:30pm, Sel, 8pm, mete Wed, 2:30pm, Set, 3pm. Running time: 2hrs 45mins. Ends November 24,

THE KINGDOM OF DESIRE 20 The National Of Lighter of Taken glu-four performances of a Chinese version of Alachetiz, vivid conturns, strange instruments Heldonal (Lyteston), South Bank, 351 (071-628 2252). Underground/SR. Weterloo. Tonight, 7pm, tomorrow-Set, 7.50pm.

[2] LOVE LETTERS: Baine Stritch and CH LOVE LET HESS SERVES STRICT and George Peppert take over the days of meeting a Weitine of letters in A.R. Germay's play, Wystiffnerin, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (077-857 1178). Underground: Leicester Strame Mon-Sel, Span, spale Wed, Span, 384, Span, Rhoming Hers. Zhen, Erica Senaturing,

con, spot. Fernandy New. Zhou, Shoke Selection.
C. Trest, averagency or seaso, viter: Spool
Gothio matodrama, ranging between the
faccionly sunny and the feebby transfer with
Mokeles Graze and Edward Hibbert.
Ambessedors, West Street, WC2 (071-836 6111). Underground: Leioester Squate.
Mon-Sar, Spot., mats. Thus., Spot., Set., 4pez.,
Running stop., Zhou. ONCE IN A WHILE THE ODD THINK **HAPPENS: Burgarnin Britian meats** Pears, a love story with music, whie

see but not enough meet. Comesine), South Bank, SET (071-928 2252) Under OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY: Paul

Di Unisch Perice S modelli Park Rogers, Meria Allien, Martin Shaw as boas, Janyer and ahad: in entertaining Wall Street takeover charne, excellent at times. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, Wri (1071-437 2688; Uniderground: Piccadilly Carcus, Mon-Fri 7,30pm, Sal, 8pm, mata Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4,30pm, Funning time. 2tre 16mins. OUT OF ORDER: Donald Singles puffe, Michael Williams panics, in latest Play Coor farce: over-plotted, under-developed. Shefisebury, Shefisebury Avenue, WC2

THE ANDRUAL PANIZZI LECTURES: The Trapp, Professor Trapp, Professor Trapp, Professor Emeritus of the Classical Trapp, Professor Emeritus of the Classical Micro, Colet and Essumet: The Early Tudor Flymerists and Treir Books. The British Moseum Lecture Theatre, Guest Fluxes Street, London WC1 (071-928

A BIRTHDAY TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN MOTHER: The London Soloists Chember Orchestra is joined by the English

(071-379 5399): Underground: Holborn. Man Spin, Set, 6.30pm, meta Wed, 2.30pm, Set, 5.30pm. Running time: 2hrs 15mins, PRIVATE LIVES: Kelth Baxter, Joan Collins and San. Crowe in Coverd's comedy. Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-835 6404). Underground: Coverd Gerden Mon-Fri, Spra, 1011

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Undergrounce Covern Gerden Imperior, o Set. 8.30pm, meta Wed, Spm, Set, Spm. THE REHEARSAL: Ian McDiermid's stylish production begins a new run efter transfering from the Almelda. Garrick, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-\$79 6107). Underground: Uniosett Squan Mon-Sat, 7 45pm, math Tues. Spm, Set, 4pm. Running time: 2hrs 3Qmins.

THE ROCKY HORIROR SHOW: L3 File Pouck ** Pubmed# \$39,590.

Reucous and wild (in the Upper Circle meinly bold and bizarre; sometimes desterring, sometimes insudible rock musical, Piccadilly, Derman Street, W1 (071-867 1118). Underground ** Placedilly Circus Mon-Thurs, Spot, Fri. Sat. 7pm and 9.15pm.

Paranton time: The Street

[] TASSO: The trials of being pairon to a Rawly young poet Goethe's concern for the Actions Fouring Company,
Justic Studenting Street, WS-081-741

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Ticket information on member the supplied by Society of West End Th Creamore Crior von a ceserorapry concert which features Handes's Zedok the Priest, State Rest, Miczart's Piene Concerto No 26 in D, KSS7 end Coronation Mass in C, KS17, together with Pursel's Work for Trumpet and Orchestre. Devid Josefowitz conducts.

Devid Josefowitz conducts.
81 John's, Swith Square, London SW1 (071-222 1081), 7.80pm.

INDIA AND THE BRITISH: The centuries contained firstmentale matural inhusotratedings as well as many fruitful inhusotratedings as well as many fruitful inhusotrated for the strain of turnishings. National Portrait Gallery, St Marthrie Place, WC2 (071-308 0055), 10am-5pm,

WORD WATCHING

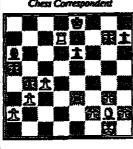
SHICKER

Auswers from page 24 (c) First broke. The word is from the rhyming shing for "on the floor — Rory O'Moore." "On the floor" is itself rhyming slung for poor. The floor of the floor is question in a probably fictional Scata/Irish personalization of the 19th contary, maybe from a munical-hall stag.

SHICKER
(a) Strong drink, from the Yiddish; Oz and Kiwl
slong in the phrase "on the shicker": "One
wight the magician had been on the shicker, and
with a fine disregard for life and limb, he let the
lies out of its engs." FREST

city, respite, a perso, a truce, from the Old inh fyrst: "My time is short, my frist is o'er, I have sunch to say." DWKKR DWEEB

(b) American college sizing for a thresomely garmless or dull person, perhaps from the Scots densitie a weaking, or an amalgamation of dearly, seak, west, croep and fashic: "Charmiess college swats are no longer known as nerds, but are on the receiving end of a whole variety of new insults, including absorb." By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game de Firmian (White) — Leutier (Black), Blenne 1990. Both rooks are under attack, but it is White's move. Can he do better than capturing Black's rook? Solution in tomorrow's Times.

WINNING MOVE



Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Qd8+1 Bxd8 2 Foxd8+ KI7 3 Ntg5+ Foxg5 4 Nog6+ and 5 Nxh3 wins sessy.

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2.15, 2.15, 2.15, Late show
Fri & Get 11.50

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BBC 1

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9.00 News, regional news and weather 9.05 Brainwave. Quiz show hosted by Andy Craig 9.25 Dish of the Day. Anny craig to the UBY.

Culmary tops from Rosemary Moon 9.30

People Today. A special edition from Coventry, as the Queen Mother makes a visit there to commemorate the city's wartime resi

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Children's BBC, introduced by A state of the sta Sumon Parkin, begins with Playdays 10.25 Pingu. Adventures with the animated penguin 10.35 People Today. More from Coventry with the arrival of Dame Vera Lynn. Including Open Air presented by Tim Grundy

11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk hosts another topical discussion 11.45 Bafore Noon, Adrian Mills and Ronke Phillips take viewers' phone calls in Manchester. In Birmingham, Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers have the name of loday's *Brainwave* winner The same of the sa 12.00 No

News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noon, Cliff Michelmore and Wendy Cibson are in Newcastle and invite viewers to recall their favourite moments 12.20 Scene Today. Daily entertainment show from Birmingham. introduced by Alan Titchmersh and Judy Spiers 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton, Weather 1,30 Neighbours, (Cestax) 1,50 Going for Gold. European guiz show hosted by

Henry Kelly 2.15 Knots Landing. Drama, backstabbing, tears and intrigue sel in California 3.05 Primetime. David Jacobs and Sheifa McClennon present the afternoon show for older viewers. Includes interviews with the veteran actor, Sir John Milks, and two sisters. who fulfilled their dreems of owning an island. Plus a fun palace with a difference. Peter Skellern is the musical guest 3.45 Doc's Last Stand.

3.50 Animal Album. A new series focusing on a different animal every week, beginning with primates 4.05 Quack Chat Show. With Keith Harris and Orville 4.20 Fantastic Max. The cartoon capers of a bionic beby 4.35 Harribeat. Cartoons are the main me. With Tony Hart, Margot Wilson and Alison Millar. (Ceefax)

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove. Episode nine of the children's drama series set on Tyneside. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetax) Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Andrew

6.00 Sot O'Clock News with Antirew Harvey and Arma Ford, Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan. With Anthony Hopkins, Edna Dorb and former Delba narpotics agent Kim Wozencraft. Plus a song from the Proclaimers

7.35 Deogle Howser MD. Likeable American comedy-drama about a fisenage doctor. Starring Neil Patrick Harris and James B. Sikking. (Ceetax) 8.00 The Trials of Life: Living Together.

Sir David Attenborough's epic natural history of behaviour this week examines animal pertnerships (Ceefax) 8.50 Points of View with Arme Robinson 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 Blackadder Goes Forth. A second screening of the latest, and probably best, strand in the Blackadder series, set during the first world war. Starring Rowan Atkinson (r). (Ceefax). Northern Instand: Raw

(Caerax). Northern retains: haw
10.00 Sportanight. Football: reports on
the games between the Republic of
Ireland and England, Scotland away
to Busgaria, Northern Ireland in Austria
and Wales of Lucembourg. Boxing:
coverage of the European wellerweight
title fight in Campione, Italy,
the Instant Calculation of en the holder, Kirkland Laing of Britain, and Italy's Patrizio Oliva

11.30 Film: The Club (1980) starring Jack Thompson, Graham Kennedy and Frank Wilson. The rough and tumble of Australian football leaves the pitch and Augustation to businesses the price and powerful drama about a club's behind-the-scenes battles which anse when it pays an inflated price for an up-andcoming young player. Adapted from his play by David Williamson and directed by Bruce (Driving Miss)
Daisy) Berestord. Northern Ireland:
Blackadder Goes Forth 12.00 Close
1.05am Weether



3.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes. Musical quiz 9.55
Thames News and weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike
Scott in Edinburgh chairs a discussion
on the male contraception pil which

is presently undergoing trials 10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy

Finnigan 12.05 Allsorts. For the very young 12.25 Home And Away, Australian soap about a couple and their foster children 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

1.20 The Match. Elton Welsby introduces live European championship football from Landsdowne Road, Dublin, as the Republic of Ireland take on England in this crucial qualitying game. The commentator is Brian Moore 3.20 News headines 3.25 Thames News

headines 3.30 The Young Doctors 4.00 Hot Dog 4.15 Mike and Angelo. A new series of the children's charge 4.40 Rolf's Cartoon Club presented by

5.10 Blockbusters 5,40 News with Fiona Armstrong.

Weather
5.55 Thames Help with advice on what pensioners may claim from the social 6.00 Home And Away (r)

6.30 Themes News and weather 7.00 This is Your Life, Presented by Michael Aspel 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle)

CHANNEL 4

6.00 The Art of Landscape. Beautiful

images set to scotting music
6.20 Business Daily
6.30 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. Music and laughter with Des and his guests -- Kylie Minogue, Neil Sedaka, Les Dennis and Shana Richie 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Trevor McDonald. Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

Between the sheets: Penny Bunton (9.00pm)

9.00 Medics.

• CHOICE: Those who think that the BBC's Casualty has too much blood and not enough soap opera may feel more at home with this so-part medical drama from Granada about a group of students based at a Manchester hospital. Not only is there little blood but there are virtually no patients, either The focus is almost entirely on what the rooks madics do off duty. Tonight's opener features Jessica (Penny Bunton), a poor little non girl whose hobbies include sex, sex and sex. Herdiy is she back from Singapore boasting a newly acquired sun tain than she is between the sheets wit registrar Dominic (Shaun Scott), who is not only married but has another

is not only married but has all other mistress in angry pursuit. The claim of the series "to confront controvers' medical issues" is set aside as we are treated to a tawdry metodrama v script and acting reminiscent of a British B movie of the Frities

prize-winning documentary about the changing social and political climate in the Soviet Union. Followed by News 12.50am Film: Death Race (1973) starring Lloyd Bridges and Doug McChire. When two American fighter plots are brought down over the desert they find

10.40 Midweek Sport Special, Nick Owen introduces a double bill of football and boxing. There are highlights of this alternoon's European championship

qualifying match between England and the Republic of Ireland, with

England captain Gary Lineker in the

middleweight title fight between Nigel

studio to discuss the game. Tony Francis previews Sunday's

11.50 Viewpoint Special: Hello, Do You Hear Us? A deserved second screening Benn and Chris Eubank.

for Soviet film-maker Yuri Podnieks's

that, atthough they are unable to fly, they can taxi. A lone German tank, separated from its sound, sples separated from its squall, 5,453 them, and a lortose and have chase begins. What could be a tense drama has been made into a routine war movie. Directed by David Lowell

2.15 Videofastrion: Accent on Accessories. A look at the objects which put the finishing touch to an

2.40 America's Top Ten introduced by

2.40 America's Top Ten introduced by Casey Kasem and Tommy Puett
3.10 Quiz Night. Pub and club general knowledge quiz compenium
3.40 Three's Company, American sitcom, Followed by News headlunes
4.10 Windown't, Sailboard action
4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). A review of November 1940 and what were making

November 1940 and what was making the headlines
5.00 ITN Morning News with Brenda

Rowe. Ends at 6.00

BBC 2

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8.00 News 8.15 Westminster. A review of

yesterday's news and events from both Houses § 00 Daytime on Two: France and the Franch 9.15 For people in their fifties 9.45 A science drama for five and 9.45 A science drama for five and six-year-olds 10.00 For the young 10.15 Waste disposal 10.40 Living in urban Scotland 11.00 Learning to read 11.15 Episode three of in No Time 11.35 How schools are coping with the new demands of assessing and testing pupils at four key stages 12.10 Building bridges 12.30 The first of three programmes about the law 12.55 A new computer system for Lloyds of London 1.20 The Adventures of Spot 1.25 What's inside? 1.40 Using a

compass
2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 The Gun. Part three of the series tracing the history of firearms (r) 2.30 A Day in the Life of a mobile librarian (r) 2.35 Country File reports on Ireland's gold rush (r) 3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live 3.50 News, regional

news and weather 4.00 Call My Bluff. Obscure words are explained by colourful definitions, but only one of them is true. Frank Muir and Arthur Marshall lead the teams and Robert Robinson referees

4.30 Behind the Headlines. Beverly Anderson is joined by actor Richard Gere. The subjects under discussion include Tibet and holistic medicine 5.00 Film 90 with Barry Norman (r) 5.30 Nature: The Price of Peace. A report on the problems encountered by

the superpowers as they attempt to reduce their formidable nuclear and chemical arsenals (r) 6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Deanna Trol's mother visits her on the Enterprise, to inform her about her arranged marriage. But their plans are interrupted when the ship comes

across a Tareffian vessel containing a handful of survivors of a biological war. Starring Patrick Stewart, Marina. Sirtis and Majel Barrett. (Ceetax) 6.50 DEF It: Dence Energy Updata. A video vote, a mix from the DJ of the wask and an updated chart. veek and an updated chart. Followed by Autobiography of the USA. A personal view of American history. Wales: (to 9.00) Footbell — Luxembourg v Weles 7.00 Extra. Magazine that reflects issues and aspects of life across Europe 7.40
Rapido. Antoine de Caunes presents

news from the pop, fashion and novie world Timewatch: A War Far from Home.

• CHOICE: When the war on the western front was going badly in 1914 the British Expeditionary Force sought reinforcements in India, and soldiers trained to fight tribesmen with rifles, swords and daggers found themselves up against shells, machine guns and poison gas. The

Indians were thrown into the most horrific battles of the early part of the war, including Ypres, Neuve Chapelle and Loos. Casualties were sopaling and, of the 130,000 Indian soldiers who went to Europe, 30,000 did not return. Sandra Gregory's film recounts their experiences, using the dieries of the Indian Corps courses or one motion Corps commander and, more tellingly, the men's letters home. Read by actors, these episities from the trenches are often moving, suffused with fatalism and surprisingly free of bitterness against the British. In the circumstances, the unswerving loyalty to king and empire is remarkable,

particularly from a country trying to loosen the grip of the Rei 9.00 M*A*S*H: Depressing News. More blood, guts, humour and pathos from the regulars of the 4077th. This week Kinger decides to run his own

newspaper (r) 9.25 Die Kinder. CHOICE: Introduced with urgent black-and-white credit titles and a.

ed: Miranda Richardson (9.25pm

throbbing score. Die Kinder is a sixpart ludnap thriller produced by Michael (Edge of Darkness) Weening and directed by Rob (Dead Head) Walker. But Paula Milne's script has stronger echoes of ITV's Stolen, with its similar me of a father snatching children from their mother and taking them abroad, while the harking back to Sixties revolutionary politics invokes parallels with Channel 4's recent Centrepoint. Setting aside such companions, Die Kinder starts promisingly, with pace, logical and coherent plotting and plenty of dark enigmas waiting to be resolved in future apsodes. The ever-watchable episodes. 13 e eve Miranda Richardson plays the anguished herome, the English mother in pursuit of her German ex husband, and Frederic Forrest is shaping well as the maverick private eye employed to find the children

event such as Remembrance Sunday 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.15 The Late Show. Tonight's topic is independent American movies. With Whit Stillmen, Jon Jost, James Bond

10.25 Fitth Column. Lord Deedes, former editor at the Daily Telegraph, argues that there is now no need for an

Will Stillmen, John Jost, Jenes 2010 Ill and Ben Model, Plus music from Van Morrison 11.55 Weether 12.00 Behind the Headlines, See 4.30. Ends at 12.354m

having senous timesses treated, and a doctor who helps such people to overcome their lears 5.50 The Adventures of TinTin (r) 6 00 The Wonder Years, American

12.00 The Panisment Programme introduced by Sue Cameron
12.30 Business Daily
1.00 Sesame Street. Learning series for pre-school children. The guest is Linda Rondstadt
2.00 Pilgrimages. First of a new series of Prigrimages. First of a few series of so; documentaries in which each week a different presenter goes on a voyage of self-discovery. Broadcaster Gillian Reynolds seeks out the Sisters of St Benedict in Red Lake, Minnesota.

(Teletext)
2.30 Film: House of the Seven Hawks (1959, b/w). Stylish and atmospheric thritier staming Robert Taylor as a charter-boat slupper who agrees to carry Gerard Heinz to The Netherlands for a large fee. After Heinz's mystenous death on board and the appearance in The Netherlands of a woman claiming to be his daughter. Taylor becomes involved in a hunt for lost Nazı treasure. Based on a novel by Victor Canning and directed by Richard Thorpe.

4.10 Patterns of Play. Short film looking at the growth of popular racquet sports 4.30 Fifteen-to-One, Fast-moving quiz 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Oprah's guests include people whose phobia about doctors prevent them from

comedy senes about growing up in the

6.30 Tonight with Jonathan Ross. Feeturing Soul II Soul's Jazzy B, actor Steve Guntenberg and music from Chine Isaak

7.00 Chennel Four News with Jon Snow and Zenab Badawi 7.50 Party Poincal Comment by a

Conservative party politician. Weather 8.00 Brookside. (Teletext) 8.30 Dispatches. A report from Karechi

on the ethnic and political rivaines that are making Pakistan increasingly



Elle Noble (left), Caroline Patterson (11.45pm)

9.15 Without Walls: Tunnel Visions. CHOICE. Starting from the premise that the greatest difference between the French and the British is one of thought and attitude. Tunnel Visions is a two-part examination of the rival intellectual traditions. On Sunday's programme a French documentary team will look at Britain, while tonight it is Britain's turn to examine life and culture across the Channel. Chris Goddard's film is enormously wide-ranging and, not surpneingly, comes to no clear conclusions, its value is not to present a thesis but to point to the diversity of

the French intellectual heritage and underline some of its inconsistencies and contradictions. It is no simple matter to sum up a country which is the home of democratic revolution and yet turns to dictatorial leaders, where intellectuals have tended to throw their. weight behind tolalitarian regimes and protesting lamers can spend militors of pounds turning the Champs-Elysées into a wheat field 10.15 Sticky Moments With Julian Clary-

The camp Clary decamps to the Channel tunnel, accompanied by hitchhikers from the studio audience, all without leaving the studio, to investigate Anglo-French relations 11.00 Sex Talk. Mark Chase discusses the

importance of sex to a healthy and happy life, with guests including celibates, sex addicts and those involved in long-standing relationships 11.45 She-Play: The Necklace.

Continuing the season of short plays by woman writers new to television. Tonight's piece by Donna Franceschild, concerns two girls living on the streets in London who find a valuable necklace in a rubbish bin. Their initial joy is soon replaced by confusion and ar as they debate whether to sell the necklace or return it for a reward. To make things worse, a sinister man accears to be following them 12.00 Sid Caesar's Show of Shows: Archive comedy from one of the earliest American comedy series, which ran from 1949 to 1954 and contains sketches, satincal lampoons,

burlesques of current films, pantomime 12.30am Rock Steady After Midnight Specials. Wet Wet Wet recorded at the Town & Country Club, London: Ends

at 1.30

THE CONTRACTOR ANGLIA AVIGLIA
As London except: 6.25pm-7.00 Anglia
News 12.50pm Memod., With Chicken 1.20
Six with Klammer 1,35 Que Negm 2.05 Filtre
Operation Dend End 3.50 Twelght Zone
4.15 Fifty Years On 4.35-6.00 Femiling Datry

RORDER As London except: 3.30pm-4.00 Corsmans Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Anely 8.90 Locksround Wednesday 6.30-7.30 Blockbusters 12.55mm Metiock 1.50 Donehus 2.45 Superstars of Wresting 3.45-6.00 Filter:

CENTRAL As London stoopt: 1.20pm Curonation Street 1.50-4.00 Coventry Biltz 50th Anniversary 6.25-7.00 Central Home 8.00-9.00 Central Sports Sports 10.40-11.50 First The Strange and Deadly Occurrence 12.50am Film: The War Wagon 2.40 Pick of the Week 3.10 60 Minutes 4.10-6.00 Central Junificials.

CHANNEL.
As London secept: 3.30pm-4.90 Sons and
Dauphers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00
Channel Report 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters
12.00 Fetr: Litelorge 1.50 in Search Ot...
2.20 Donahue 3.15 Night Heat 4.15 Masic
Box Profile 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

6.55gm Weather and News

Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Anon
(Westron Wynde; Hey Nony
No: Circa 1500); Vaughan

Witherns (Concerto for oboe and strings: Academy of St Martin-In-the-Fields under Nevdie Marriner, with Celia Nicklin, oboe)

7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Prokollev (Symphonic poem,
Dreams: Scottish National
Orchestra under Neame Järvi);

Buttardin (Concerto in E minor tor flute and strings: Musica Antiqua Köln); Delius (Dance Rhapsody No 1: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under

Hragsody No 1: Hoyas Philhermonic Orchestra under Thomas Beecham); Stravinsky (Pastorale for violin and wind quartet); J. Strauss, arr Schoeniberg (Rossa aus dem Süden: Boston Symphony Chamber Pleuers)

Ruder Feonerd Bernstein: Fas

under Leonard Bernstein; Las Agachadas: New England Conservatory Chorus under Agron Copland; El Salón Mexico (ari Bernstein): Jemes Toco, piano; Thrée Latin American Sketches: Orpheus Chember Orchestra) 15 Micheelt Choice with Susan Sharpe, Marcello (Concerto in C. misure for immost and

C minor for trumpet and simgs); Brahms (Four Songs, Op 17), Balakrev (Symphony No 1 in C); Handel (Etemal

Source of Light); Hummel (Introduction, Theme and Vanations for oboe and

orchestra, Op 102); Alfren (Dalarapsodi, Op 47); Pou

Sonata for horn, trombone

Dec Printegricule Orderate under Howerd Williams, led by Dennis Sanona, with Omitri Alexieev, piano, performs Beethoven (Overture, Leonora No 2); Mozan (Piano Concerto No 20 in D minor, K 466); Providev (Sintonietts in A) DIR News

(Roberts Flack) 1.50 Sons and Daughters 2.20 Off the Page 2.50 3.20 Talcabout 3.30.
4.09 Coronation Street 5 10-5.40 Home and Areay 6.0 North Toroghi 6.30-7.00 Block-busters 10.40 Viewpoint Special 11.40 The Equation 12.50m Magic. Name 12.50m Magic. 1.50 Done Magic. Name 12.50m Wresting 3.45-5.00 Film. Ruitles*

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GRANADA

HTV WEST As London except: 3.30pm-4.00 Coronaton Street 5.19-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockousters 12.50em Man 1.50 Glass Babes 3.55 Top Ten 4.05 Hodson Confidental 4.39-5.00 Jobs

HTV WALES

As London except: 3.30pm-4.00 Sons and Daughers 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Costs to Costs 6.30-7.00 Blockhusters 12.50pm Film Leistoner 2.40 Donahus 3.35 Ng/rt Heat 4.30-8.00 American 7.4 Years 1.30 American 7.4 Years 1

1 7 YEL | LECA As London except: 3.30pm-4.80 Corona-tion Steet 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Northern Life 6,30-7.00 Flambach. 12.55am Mattoch. 1.50 Doneshue. 2.45 Superstant of Wrestling 3.45-6.00 Film. Reliber* HILSTER

C4 Daily 9.25 Yagolici 12.00 Sheckel 12.10 Pobol y Cwm 12.30 Newyddon 12.40 Sot Marthin 1.00 Fitnean to Cne 1.30 Busness Daily 2.00 Scottend's Wer 2.30 Cass at War 3.30 The Energy Attamative 4.30 Sot 23 5.15 Bookside 5.45 Hano 9.00 Newyddon 5.10 Hano 6.40 Pobol y Cwm 7.00 Peliciad Rhyngwedol 6.45 Newyddion 9.10 Diod Hivingwaco 6.25 Newycoro 9 15 Hel Strace 9.40 New You're Tarking 10.05 Fiermio 10.35 Stecthwin 11.05 Y Bocs 11.35 George and Rosemary 11.45 She Pay The Necthics 12.00 The Sid Casesi Show of Shows* 12.30am Rock Steedy After Magnight Special 1.30 Diwedd

RTE 1 K11: 1 Starts: 12.00 Officed 12.30 Check Up 1.00 News 1.40 Hands 2.05 Sam 3.00 Live at Tries 4.00 News tollowed by Emmarches 4.30 Knoss Landing 5 15 Paintons 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 7.00 No 1 7.35 Paradise 8.30 Look Here 9.00 News 9.30 8pt 10.30 Wednesday Report 11.00 Masquerade 11.50 News

NETWORK 2 NE I WORK 2 Starts: 12.35pm Bosco 1.05 Footbalt-lesiand vEngland 3.30 The Den 6.05 Jo-Maid 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuschi 7.08 Carsai 7.30 Coronaison Street 8.00 News 8.05 The is Your Life 6.35 Ferra Busiler 9.00 Cheers 9.30 News followed by Footbalt-retand v England highlights 10.25 Negs-havits 11.10 News 11.35 Compromise Rules — Australia v Ireland 12.30am Close.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE SKY ONE

5.00arh International Business Report 5.30
Newsime 5.00 fine Quikar Show 8 45 Panel
Formula 3 Motor Sport 10.00 3.00aml interpretate observes Nepon 5.30 Newstine 5.00 fine Du Kar Show 8.5 Pares Por Pourn 10.00 Here's Lucy 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Shy Day 12.00 fine Contessors 12.30pm Sale of the Contessors 13.50pm Sale of the Contessors 15.50pm Sale Tournes 13.50 fine Du Kar Show 5.00 Sale Ties 6.00 Sale of the Contesy 6.30 Family Files 7.00 Love at First Sight 7.30 The Sale of Video Show 8.00 Alien Nation 9.00 Moorningning 10.00 Love at First Sight 18.30 Laugh in 11.00 Sale Ties 12.00 Pages from Skytexi

SKY NEWS SAT NEWS
News on the hour.
5.00am International Business Report
5.30 Newstine 6.00 International Business
Record 9.30 Newstine 10.30 Beyond
2000 11.00 International Business Report
11.30 The Frank Bough Internation
1.30 The Frank Bough Internation
1.30 The Section 1.30 Participated Live
3.15 Partiament Live 4.30 Beyond 2000
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Frank Bough International Gregot 10.30
Newstine 1.30 NBC News 12.30 Em
Newstine 1.30 NBC News 12.30 The FBI
3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 The FBI

SKY MOVIES

6.00em Sho-case, incl at 7.40 Enec Summers Toright 10 00 Gay Pur-ee Animaled 12.00 Beby, Take a Bow (1934) Star-ing Sway Tempe 1 55pm Gordes in the Mist (1988)

Signumer Weaver stars as Den Forsey, who spent almost two decades study-ing the mountain gontes of Rwanda 4.00 Oliver and the Artikal Dodger, An-4.00 Ower and the Artikal Dodger, Animated governumes
6.00 Police Academy 4: Citizens on
Patrol (1987): The rooless pecome involus 1 house tealison classe
7.40 Enternamment Tonight
8.00 Est and Run (1988) An alien detours on italian sausage-nailer
9.40 Art the Pictures
10.00 Working Grif (1986): A secretary
(Melante Griffith) exacts revenge on her
haughly boss (Sigourney Weaver). Costars Hemon Ford
11.50 The Guardian (1984): The tenents of a came-noticen speriment block is
a vigilante security guard.

a vigitates security guard 1.30am Revenge of the Nerde 2: Nerds in Peredies (1997: The vempial ege students head for Fort Lauderdate 4.00 The Emissary (1985): The wife of

category, Decorative Tale
Works of Immondige, which
produces hand-made
reproduction Victorian files
8.45 The Reith Lectures (new series): The Persistence of Feith, Rabbi Dr Jonathan Sacks gives the first of six talks on religion and athics

eroded 9,15 Kalexioscope (broadcast at

9.15 Kalendocope (Drococes at 4.30pm) (x) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight (a) 9.59 Weather 10.05 A Book at Bedtime: Who Was Changed and Who Was Dead, by Berbara Comyns (tine) part) 11.00 Deer Dary; in the last programme of the senes. 11.00 Deer Lairy; in the last programme of the sends, Smon Bren tooks through other people's claime. to see how they spent November 14 and adds his entry for the day 11.30 Toolsy in Parlament 12.00-12.30em News, incl 12.20 Westher 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053/d+z/285m;1089/d+z/275m;FM-97 6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-86-90.2 Radio 3: 1215/d+z/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198/d+z/1515m;FM-92-494.6. Radio 5: 653/d+z/453m; 903/d+z/330m. World Service: MW 648/d+z/463m. Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152/d+z/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548/d+z/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458/d+z/258m; FM 94.9; Melody FM 104.9.

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FUROSPORT Equestranem 12 00 Europics 12 30pm Equipment 12 00 Europes 12 30 pps World Gement 1.30 reprobable 2.30 Reft Recing 3.00 The Corporate Chesenge 4.00 A Day at the Beach 5.00 Equipment and 8.00 Setting 6.30 Europeon News 2.20 Trans World Sport 8.00 Technical Booksteing 9.00 Boung 10.00 Poptibal 11.00 Europpon News 11.30 Jet Shang

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Motor Sport NASA 9.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 10.00 los Hockey 12.00 French Rugby League 1.30pm Dreg Record NaTA 2.30 Tenom Bowle 3.30 Superbless Guidon D'07 4.00 San Suprement Subton 10 Ur 4.00 Yeard Reang 50-Fox World Cup 5.00 Ten-pin Bowling 6.00 American College Footbal 6.00 Pro Bos Live Carl Crook v Tony Acchards 9.30 Motorsport Out-board GP Fort Lauderdale 10.00 toe Hock-ey 12.00 Powersports

Twenty-four hours of mot and one

LIFESTYLE

10 00am Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Won with Yan 10.55 Cortice Break 11.00 Ince no Cooking how 11.35 The Edge of high 12.00 Safy Jessy Raonael 12.55pm What's hew? 1.00 Creat American Gameshows 2 10 Divorce Coun 2.30 Escape to Love 4 05 Green Amer shows 5.20 les (tree: 5.30 WKRP in Cincinnati 6 00 The Sales Vi

BSB MOVIES 1.30pm The Moree Show
2.00 The Moley Megures (1969): An informer inflitrates a secret society of linch immeriorhers in 1870s Pennsylvaria:
4.20 The Bandit of Sherwood Forest (1946): Robin Hood frustrates a plot to usurp the boy long
8.00 Christine Cromwell: In Vino Vertass (1966): Staming Jackyn Sheth
8.10 States Candies Moley Fingweld 6.16 Sixtean Candles Molly Finguesis
stars in the story of teerage engit
10.00 Goodbye Columbus: (1989): A libranan talta in love with a Jowsth Amenic
princess (Ali MacCarer)
11.55 Extreme Prejudice (1987): A
Texas Ranger ournues a drug dealer
1.45am Paycho (ili (1988): Stempg

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and VW 5.00em Gary King 6.30 Simon Mayo 9 00 Simon Bates 12.30pm RADIO 1 Smon Mevo 9 00 Smon Bates 12.30pm News 10.30pm News 10.30pm News 10.45 Gery Deves 3.00 Steven Newsbas 12.45 Gery Deves 3.00 Steven Newsbas 12.45 Gery Deves 3.00 Steven Newsbas 12.45 Gery Deves 3.00 Steven Newsbas 10.45 Gery Deves 3.00 Steven Newsbas 10.45 Gery Deves 10.00 Steven Newsbas 10.45 Gery Deves 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00em Box

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4 00em Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Shan 7 30 Dens Jameson 9.30 Anne Boyle

1 10 Denny 17 Dung with vitagen 1.05pm David
Jacobs 2.00 Glore Hunniford 4 00 Michael Asper 5.05 John Dunn 7 00 The Law Game (new eenes) Ouz show, hosted by Shaw Taylor 7.30 So Shere Strings 8.00 Jim Lloyd with Foth on 2 9.00 Mage Dogler. The Organiz Emerance 9.30 Caught in the Act 19.00 Ken Buce
12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Just a Minutel (r) 1.00-4.00am Bit Rennells with high Ride

8.00am World Service Newsdesh 6.30 Morning Edition 9 00 Schools 10.25 1, 2 3, 4, 5 RADIO 5 tor rooders 10.45 Tenenes A story by C Date (r) 11.00 Sport 11.02 This Fernily Business, and 12.00 News, Sport 12.30pm Epu, Matters 1.00 Sport 1.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (broadcast et 10.26am) 1.20 Footbell Extra. Europ

Institute 1.00 Sport 1.05 1, 2, 3, 5 (protecting) of 10.25 amy 1.25 (rottoal Extra European Champonarp England V Republic of Interior 3.20 Woord Service, incl. 4.05 Sport 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 A Village by the Sea. A semilished of Anita Desair's passester 7.35 is Anycocy There? A ghost story by Enc Pringle (2 of 4) 8.00 Sporting Albums 8.30 Champon Sport vil John Champon Phone 0345 909 853 for advise on becoming a professional footballer; and news of how British Islams ligad in today's qualifying matches of the European Champonish 9.38 Earshot, incl 10.00, 11.00 Sport 11.08 World Service 11.58-12.08em Sport WORLD SERVICE

All times in GAMT. 5.00am Morganmagezin 5.85
News in Gamen; Headines in English and
Franch 5.47 Prote Review 5.52 François News
5.55 Wegster and Travel News 6.00 Newsdeek 8.30 Londres Match 7.00 News 7.09 24 Hours
News Summery and François News 7.30 Development 90 8.00 News 8.09 Words of Frath
8 15 Business Newton 8.30 My Masc 9.00 News 9 03 Review of the British Pross 9.15 The es Soors Roundup 9 45 Media Welch 10,01 Ony

Wanta Today 9.30 Financial News Sports Roundup 9 45 Medie Westh 10.01 Omnibus 10.30 Jazz for the Assung 11.00 news 11.03 News About Britain 11.15 Country Style 11.30 Mid-Megazine 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.00 Jennisone 12.15 Jennison 12.35 Jens form with 13.00 Development 90.2.00 News 1.09 24 mours. News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Development 90.2.00 News 0.00 News 2.00 News 5.00 Development 90.2.00 News 6.00 News 5.00 News 5.00 News 6.00 News 6.00

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE KENNETH GOSLING

Anthony Perions Ends 3.20

BSB GALAXY

7 (Clarm Teenage Mutant Hero Turties 7.30 Mar-li 8.30 Payapout 8.45 Mrs Pepperpot 9.00 Bewiched 9.30 Wife One Passes Move 11.00 Impalsed 11.30 One Passes Move 11.00 Impalsed 11.30 31 West 12.00 Jupiter Moon 12.30pm TI Botz and the Basushu 1.00 Majure 1.30 Sig Osar 2.30 The Young and the Pesstess 3.25 Smbad Justor 3.30 Payabour 3.45 Miss Pegasegor 4.00 Dan Payabour 3.45 Miss Pegasegor 4.00 Dan Payabour 3.45 To Connece Major March Justor Pestess 3.25 Simbar Junior 3.30
Peyabout 3.45 Miss Pepaenpoi 4.00 Danger
Bay 4.30 Teenage Mutant Hero Turties
5.00 Mis-18.00.31 West 8.30 Jupiter Moon
7.00 Compan and Womach 7.30 One
Fates Move 8.00 Secret Army 9.00 Baby
Boom 9.30 The Arm Julian Show 10.00
Murphy Brown 10.30 Up Yer News1 10.45
Anthony Newly presents . . . Seven
Brides for Seven Brothers 12.45am The
Move Show 1.15 Hart to Hart 2.15 The
Debties Reynolds Show 2.45 Heartland 3.15
The Young and the Residess

The Young and the Restlees BSB SPORT 1.25pm Racing Today 2.00 American Sports Cavelcade 3.00 Live Tennis: The Sporsesses is but sporse creative Ruppy League ~ Australian
Tour/Tenna. The ATP Tour world
Champonismo 12 00 Scorsacest 12:30em
Racing Today 1 00 Soors Channes
Special Rugby League and Tennas BSB NOW

Sportsdask 8 00 Sports Channel Spa-cial Live Rugby League ~ Australian

8.00mm The Day Today & 15 High Street & 45 Plas to Jour 9.00 The Day Today 9 15 The Jarve Westace Show 10.00 Word Alive 10.30 Aerobicse 11.00 Your Word 12 00 The Day Today 12 15pm European Bueness Today 12.45 VP 1 00 Gardener & Word 1 30 You Cen Do H 1.45 Parenting 2.00 Medicine Men 2.30 The Jarve Walface Show 3.15 Plas du Jour 3.20 New Living 4.00 Gardener & World 7.00 Fratt Edition 7.45 You. Can Do H 8.00 Private Edition 7.45 You. Can Do H 8.00 Driving with Mare Shall 9.30 Go for Green 9.00 Sex, Lies and Love Can to 6 8.00 Driving with Make Smalt 8; Go for Green 9.00 Sex, Lies and Love 9.46 Now Listen 10.00 The Heart of the Dragon Understanding 17.00 Left, Right and Centre 17.30 European Busine Today 12.00 First Edition 12.45

BSB POWER 7.00em Laure for 21 hours



thop 7.30

This will be Tom's first Christmas. £20 will help to ensure it's not his last.

Christmas is a dangerous time for thousands of children. But you can help them with a donation of £20. That more than covers the cost of a first visit by a NSPCC, Child Protection Officer to a child at risk. Please help this Christmas by sending as much as you can afford. I WANT TO HELP A CHILD IN NEED RIGHT NOW. I enclose my Cheque/Postal Order for:

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POSTCODE.

NSPCC

and trumpet)
11.45 BBC Philisemonic Orchest .00pm News

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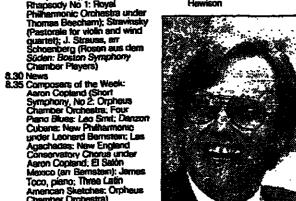
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1.00pm News
1.05 Concert Helt: Live from
Broadcasting House, London.
Detrie String Quertet, with
James Dower, fluta, performs
Bocchenis (Quintet in C. G.
420; Dvořák (Cypresses Nos.
1, 3, 4 and 2); Pleyei (Quertet in D); Dvořák (Cypresses Nos.
5, 7, 9 and 10), Boccherni
(Quartet in G. 423) (Quintet in G. G 423)
Record Review with Richard
Osborne (r)

TSW
As London except: 3.90pm-4.00 Home and
Auty 5.10-5.40 Take the High Road 6.00
TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters
12.55em The Law and Harry McGrew 1.50
Donahue 2.45 Superstars of Wrestling 3.45-RADIO 3

> 3.10 Vintage Years: Bamberg Symphony Oschestra under Clemens Krauss performs Richard Strauss (Wattzes from Der Rosenkavelter; Metamorphosen for strings) 4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford 5.00 Rhymes and Runes: John Thornley presents songs and dances from loaland and the

Ferce Islands (r)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure
Natalie Wheen 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: The arts minister, David Mellor, talks to Robert



David Mellor, MP (7.05pm) 7.30 BBC Symphony Orchestra: Sixtleth Anniversary Season) BBC Symphony Orchestra: Sixtleth Anniversery Sesson. Live from the Festival Hall. London, under David Atherton, with Moray Welsh, cello. Bridge (Oration), 8.05 Shostaltovich and His War Symphonies, Eric Roseberry grammers the contemporary examines the contemporary significance of Shostakovich Eighth Symphony, 8.25 Shostakovich (Symphony . . .

No 81 9.35 The Price of Beef: Geoff Watts i The Price of Best: Geon wasses examines recent measures introduced by the government to compat 635 in British cardle 0 Mozari and Barnotic Encident String Quartet performs Mozart (Quartet performs

11.30 Composers of the Week: Cesar Franck (Pastorale, Op 19; Psyché) (r) 12.30-12.35am News

As London except 3.30pm-4.00 Corone-ton Street 5.10-6.40 Boxbusters 6.30-7.00 Garadia Tongth 12,55cm Methock 1.50 Donahue 3.45-5.00 Filss: Faffice*

TYNE TEES

As London except: 3.30pm-4.00 Corona-ton Street 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.85am Majlock 1.50 Donehue 2.45 Superstars of Wrestling 3.45-5.00 Film: Reflect

As London except 3.30pm-4.00 Corone-ton Stort 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 12.50em hight Gelley 1.20 Profiles (Five Star) 1.30 Cornedy Toeight 2.86 Quiz Night 2.30 Specs 3.25 Barbara Dickson 4.25-5.00

ts: 6.00am The Art of Landscape 5.30

RADIO 4 (s) Stareo on FM 5.55am Shaping Forecast 6.00 Naws Breding, Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55, 8.57 Weather 9.00 News

9.00 News
9.05 Michweek with Libby Purves
10.00 News; Cardeners' Cuestion
Time from Lanceshire (f)
10.30 Morning Story: Two Gentle
People, by Graham Greene.
Read by John Moffatt
10.45 Daily Service

10.45 Daily Service
11.00 News; File on 4 with reporter Helen Boaden (f)
11.42 For Alt the Seinbs:

O CHOICE: Roger Womiey, controlseur of historical scendel, obscure pagan gods, and improbable myths, begins an informative and amusing series of the programmes. In the company of an Anglican clargymen, the Reverend Brenden O'Malley, he retraces the steps of pilgrims over the centuries. Their quest leads them to three 1,000-year-old graves, proving that some

also tremendous fun, which is what this sense, first broadcast on Radio Wales,

1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Women's Hour eavesdrops on the festival celebrating the human voice; discusses women in smell humanana. busmesses; examines erotica in ert; and Louis Baum, editor of *The Bookseller*, penuses

graves, proving that some pigraves, proving that some pigraves either did not reach their goal or get back home again, Yet pigramage, apparently, was not only good for the body and the soul, but see themsendous fun. when he

tronscent on recomposition to be 12.00 News; You and Yours 12.25pm Magic Moments: The Fragrance Asperant in the second of five programmes on senents of contemposary life, Nigel Fountain traces the history of attentions 12.55

3.00 News; The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes: The Ret Headed League. The second of 12 short stones by Sir or 12 short stones by Sir Arthur Coven Doyle (s) 3.47 Tressure blands. Faith Jaques, Noole Balley and Raymond Briggs discuss how they blastrate challen's numbers.

they Bustrate children nursery myme books

4.00 News
4.05 Something to Celebrate In the first of five programmes, five sasters at the convent of Notre Dame in Dumberton prepare to celebrate 25 years in religious lite (s) (r)
4.30 Kalentoscope, includes newless of The Reflecting Skin and Dertman, two of this week's new time; actress Janet Leigh tells about her role in Alfred Hitchcock's film Psycho; and Antonio Davy talks about her late husband Leo, whose paintings are on

Leo, whose paintings are on show at the Amotini Gellery in Bristol (a) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Skt O'Clock News; Financial

6.00 Skt O'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 Counterpoint (s) (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Age to Age (new series) (r)
7.45 All in the kind (r)
8.15 Enterprise '90: Hugh Sylves profiles companies selected as finalists in the Radio
7/mes/Radio 4 Enterprise '90
Awards. The fifth of seven programmes features Aptech, from Northumberland, a finalist or the \$10.000 sward. for the £10,000 award. demonstrating the latest hands-free voice-driven computers; and, in the £5,000

tents of respect and evides in a security. In The Environment of Faith, he examines the extent to which the basis of bellef has been

Political sketch

Mild Sir Geoffrey

turns to bitter

Junction.

o'clock_'

crackles occasionally into life

with urgent information. At ten

to four yesterday afternoon

came a warning hiss ...
"Attention! Attention! In view

of Sir Geoffrey Howe's personal

statement, there will be no four

We looked at each other,

incredulous. Our deputy prime

minister (resigned) - the mildest of men - has never

been suspected of so much as

wrenching petals from a mari-

gold, let alone hours from the

day. Colleagues explained. At

four o'clock, Bernard ingham

(Mrs Thatcher's press secretary)

gives a briefing for lobby correspondents. They expected

as much, yesterday, but it seems that Sir Geoffrey's personal statement to the House (sched-

uled for 4.15) had intervened.

Ineham's disappointments.
"Oil Bernard!" — one of the

journalists, leaving the press gallery after Sir Geoffrey's

speech called across to the PM's

press secretary - "that certainly got her, middle stump!" Mr

Ingham stormed forward, word-

It had been a day for

cricketing analogies. Earlier, at questions. Neil Kinnock had

tried to get in on the act. Taking

up Mrs Thatcher's promise that

she would not "stonewall" at the crease, the Labour leader

accused her of doing exactly

less, his face like thunder.

It was only the first of Mr

Tabloid in merger talks with Sunday paper

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

NEWS International is actively considering merging its mid-market tabloid, Today, with the recently relaunched Sunday Correspondent into a seven-day a week newspaper.

The Sunday Correspondent, which was relaunched as a "quality tabloid" last September but has so far failed to reach the critical circulation mark of 300,000, approached News International over the weekend with the merger proposal. If the deal is agreed. News International, which two weeks ago surprised the broadcasting industry with the merger of Sky Television and BSB, would be left with a minority share in the merged newspaper.

It is not yet known who of the Correspondent's main shareholders - The Guardian, the Chicago Tribune group, Robert Maxwell and the Saudi Arabian investor, Wafiq Saeed - would continue as shareholders in the merged newspaper, or whether new investors would enter the fray with a muchneeded cash injection for the two loss-making titles.

A merger would result in significant cost savings, involving redundancies at both newspapers. It is not clear whether the merged paper would have just one editor, or whether Today's editor, David Montgomery, would continue to



edit the daily and the Correspondent's editor, John Bryant, would

edit the Sunday issue. Although no deal has yet been agreed. News International issued statement on the negotiations "simply to avoid unnecessary and

inaccurate rumours whilst this approach is being examined". Neither it nor Mr Montgomery would comment on the proposal. Mr Bryant, the former deputy editor of The Times, said negotiations were still at an early stage. The Correspondent's board meets today. "It's no secret that we need

some form of refinancing. My personal view is that the viability of a stand-alone Sunday news-paper is suspect," he said. The victim of a highly-competitive Sunday market, the Correspondent's circulation fell as low as 130,000 before it re-

injection of about £10 million from its shareholders in late August. Its circulation has been rising slowly to 262,000 last week. Today, which was launched by Eddie Shah in 1986 as Britain's by News International in 1987 from *The Observer*'s owner, Lonrho, which stepped rescue the title in 1986. in to

launched as a tabloid with a cash



Birthday treat: Hilary Shedel, above, who was chosen to take the official photographs for the Prince of Wales's 42nd birthday

By royal appointment

The Prince of Wales's 42nd birth-

day today is recorded by a young photographer who set up in business with a £1,100 grant from the Prince's Youth Business Trust. Hilary Shedel, aged 25, a former

drama student from Dollis Hill, north London, was one of 35 photographers recently helped by the trust who were invited to submit portfolios to Buckingham Palace for judging by Ron Bell, the retired royal photographer of the Press Association. Her prize was to travel to Birkhall, the Queen Mother's Scottish retreat on the edge of the Balmoral estate, for portrait session with the prince. Taken two weeks ago during the prince's long and solitary sojourn

in Scotland to recover from his broken arm, the pictures show a relaxed and casual Charles displaying little evidence of the pain he has suffered from the operation on his broken bone. Theindoor portraits show him seated on a clearty well-used chair in the Queen Mother's sitting room, while the outdoor shots have the prince posed against the stunning colours of Aberdeenshire in

Miss Shedel said that she had found the prince friendly, co-operative and interested in her new business, but that the session had not been made easier by the presence of two independent-minded corgis.



Howe attack on Thatcher stuns Commons

tired of playing second fiddle."
Gerald Kaufman, shadow foreign secretary, said: "I have never heard anything like it. It is the most lethal speech I have heard in

Sitting next to Mr Lawson and with Mr Heseltine listening from the front bench below the gangway, Sir Geoffrey effectively ac-cused Mrs Thatcher of sabotaging cabinet government - just the same allegation, MPs noted, that Mr Heseltine had made when he left the cabinet over the Westland affair.

minister's wounds by turning around the cricketing metaphor she had used the night before, saying that she would hit the

bowling for six. Scornfully dismissing her more bellicose statements on the European Community as "background noise", Sir Geoffrey accused her of sending her team out to face battles in Europe only to find as they received the first ball that the

He quoted Churchill on the value of surrendering some sovereighty to Europe to gain a share in a greater power and said: "I find Winston Churchill's perception a good deal more convincing and encouraging for the interests of our nation than the nightmare image sometimes conjured up by the prime minister, who sometimes seems to look out on a continent that is positively teeming with ill-intentioned people scheming, in her words, to

federal Europe." Sir Geoffrey,

In particular, he criticised the prime minister for "casually" destroying her own government's strategy of backing the hard ecu

of the nation by her attitude to Europe. It risked minimising Britain's influence, and maximising its chances of "being once again throught the back door into a shut out. We have paid heavily in

the past for late starts and squandered opportunities in Europe. We dare not let that happen again".

Mr Heseltine was tightlipped after the speech. He would say only that it was most impressive and very interesting. But there were signs last night that a Heseltine bandwagon was beginning to move. Six MPs from the 1987 instance and previously accorded with him were said to have offered their help after Sir Geoffrey's speech and those who had been counselling him not to run had publicly changed their minds.

Mrs Thatcher was said last night to have been "extremely saddened" by the manner of Sir Geoffrey's departure and to be maintaining that the differences between them on Europe as wide as he thought. But her close allies were disputing his version of the cabinet resignation

doubtedly her Clapham All along the rabbit warrens inhabited by journalists at Westminster, a Tannoy system

THAT will teach her to take a fellow's country house away. If this wasn't Mrs Thatcher's Waterloo, then it was undestinated the starting gun, and, within seconds, the dead sheep had its gloves off. What a pity the word "devastating has been drained of meaning by journalistic overuse, for it was never so apt as yesterday. When can so much powder have been kept so dry for so long? Outsiders sensed, as much in

the audible gasps of the packed chamber as in Sir Geoffrey's words themselves, how much greater was the impact on a House which knows the unvarying low-key style this man has adopted over the last 12 years. The urgency of feeling reminded your sketchwriter how seldom the quality of earnest-ness is sensed these days in the parliamentary performances of any but the mad, or impotent.

Mrs Thatcher started with a look of tense composure and a faint smile. The composure held, the tension grew, and the

smile disappeared.
Writing of unwitting human body language, Desmond Morris says that people (involuntarily) try to cover their faces with their hands when they want to hide something. Yesterday, Sir Geoffrey spoke of his "700 meetings, 400 hours, and 30 international summits" spent alongside the prime min-ister. John MacGregor, John Major, Kenneth Baker, and Norman Tebbit were all to be seen with hands raised to mouths, chins, and (in Mr MacGregor's case at one point)

eyes, too. Michael Heseltine sat, strained, watchful. A gentle smile flickered across Ted Heath's relaxed features, while that.
"The Rt Hon gentleman,"
she replied "should go back to
""" the sursery end". Sir Geoffrey spoke of Mrs Thatcher's "nightmare" vision of "a continent positively teeming with ill-intentioned people,

bowling at the nursery end".

It was an odd exchange. What scheming..."
Poor Mrs Thatcher could have looked around, across, is it about Britain which obliges two individuals to trade insults in the language of a game with which neither appears particubehind her and above - and reflected that the nightmare was closer than Calais. And she was larly involved, or conversant? Anyway, the sport which most not dreaming.

MATTHEW PARRIS

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Continued from page 1

Cannock, said that the speech was an open incitement to cabinet rebellion born of thwarted ambition. "Clearly Sir Geoffrey had

20 years."

captain had broken their bats.

extinguish democracy, to dissolve our national identity, to lead us

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

RORY

FRIST

DWEEB

code.

SHICKER z. Strong drini b. A shocking

a. Delay, respite b. An Anglo-Sax

a. To tune a piano

b. A gormless person c. Creeping couch-grass

Answers on page 22

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National motorways.

North-west England North-east England.

East Anglia

c. Barley grist

who said he was probably the first minister to resign for believing in government policy, asked: "What kind of vision is that for our business people who trade there each day, for our financiers who seek to make London the money capital of Europe, or for all the young people of roday?

plan promoted by Mr Major in her Commons statement on the Rome summit, when she said that she did not believe the hard ecu would be widely used. Sir Geoffrey said she was running serious risks with the future

Man killed in ambush

Continued from page 1 ing the scene in a car shortly after the shooting, were released after

adequately reflects the realities

of British political life is ping-pong. And, the moment Sir

being eliminated from police Alexander Patterson, aged 31, from the Church View area of Strabane. He was married with four children.

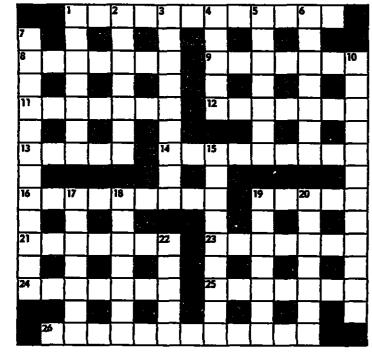
He was believed to be a member of the small republican splinter group, the Irish National Liberation Army, which has been virtually dormant for nearly two years. was not associated with paramilitaries, according to police

Although the house under at-

tack was hit by a number of bullets, no members of the security forces were injured.

Yard and serious Scotland Yard and Serious October Serious Octobers Serious Se continue questioning seven hish people held during raids on two flats in Kilburn and an address in north Kensington (Stewart Tendler writes). Two girls also arrested in the raids were released. Police have now uncovered a network of at least six addresses supporters across north London. At least four of the addresses were 'safe houses" used for a short time and then abandoned.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,451



ACROSS

- I Task force combining business
- 8 Fruit-tree put in bed after start of month (7).
- 9 Emphasizes it's what a dollar's worth (7).
- 11 He does all he can to entangle queen (7).
 12 Teacher's fee may be worked out
- in it (7). 13 A businessman's profession is
- perfectly suitable (5). 14 Modish leader, as a rule (2.7).
- 16 Modern Englishman's home city 19 Energy shown by second eleven.
- say (5).
- 21 Weird banshee a shadow of her former self? (3-4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,450

PROXIMATE MOONS CAEDO OLFACTORY

NACCO OLFACTORY

NACCO OLFACTORY

A LACT FIT CEGWORL

A LACT FIT CEGW 23 Flourish black spur (7).

24 Place restrictions on game with county (3,4). 25 It's normal, say, to mature (7). Worker at last upset one with

lower-class bias (8.4).

DOWN

- I Hostile sides one encountered in vigil (7). 2 Clarinets, poles apart, ruined
- musical performance (7).
- 3 Medical specialist needs to confine one's patient, finally (9). 4 Enormous soldier - a six-footer
- 5 Dispose of lots you reportedly carried in case (7).
- 6 Port with more noticeable aftertaste (7).
- 7 Cutting remark one was going to make (8.4). 10 Dedicated as a batsman on 99.
- perhaps (6-6). Ancient Mariner, for example or what he had to face (9).
- 17 Squire's picture (7).
- 18 Alarming a partnership about merger (7). 19 Medical expert's son succeeds bishop of 23 (7).
- 20 A precious possession, this little woolly jumper? (3-4). 22 Composition I found amongst

religious books (5).

rain with showers crossing all areas.

Some patchy rain over WEATHER southern districts will soon clear then England and Wales will be generally dry with some sunny intervals but with a few showers developing in the afternoon. There will be rather more showers over western and north-western areas of Northern Ireland and Scotland. It will remain mild but become windy in the north later. Outlook:

ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN** 4 .10 .12 .50 \$2.54 .71 C11865488514981115188678942588818546114556286286114 62 dull 65 cloudy 58 rain 59 rain 61 drizzie 55 drizzie 55 fog 61 zzie 55 drizzie Majorca Matta Matta Matta Harrica Histori Miser Miser Miser Miser Miser Miser Veritor Parte Pettag P 409 06 1.7 4.88 90 9.19 1.7 4.88 90 9.19

JOSEPH'S HOSPICE MAREST. LONDON D84SA (Charity Ref. No. 231323) "Your case is what makes me feel safe and secure in your bands. It is when you show me

help me to live" - words hom

one patient quoted here in thanksgiving to you for your

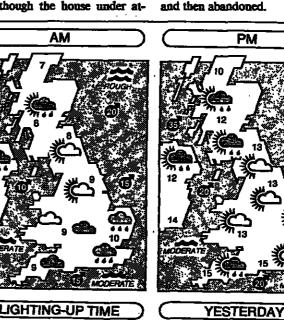
ery kind support.

the appropriate code. Greater London... Kent.Surrey,Sussex.... Dorset.Hams & IOW Devon & Cormwall Witts.Gloucs,Avon,Son Berks,Bucks,Oxon..... Central Midlands

East Midlands
Lines & Humberside
Dyted & Powys
Gwynedd & Ctwyd
N W England
W & S Yorks & Dales
N E England
Comma & Labo i am special among a hundred others who are also special. If is when you rise above thinking of me as dying and so

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Central Midlands t.709 ...710

.713 .714 Cumpria & Lake District. S w Scotland W Central Scotland .719 .720 Grampian & E Highlands. Cantiness, Orkney & Shetland ... N Ireland.... N W Scotts Weathercall is charged at 33p per Minute (cheap rate) and 44p per minute at all other times.



LIGHTING-UP TIME ndos 4.13 pm to 7.18 am utol 4.23 pm to 7.28 am laburgh 4.07 pm to 7.49 am inchester 4.14 pm to 7.34 am uszance 4.38 pm to 7.35 am

Sun seta: 4.13 pm

C F 14 571 12 541 14 57s 14 57r 14 570 14 571 558 598 557 590 550 550 550 540

HIGH TIDES 11.40 11.23 4.49 9.03 4.34 3.22 10.48 8.25 8.18 3.33 4.05 12.11 HT 6.6 3.8 11.7 3.1 10.9 4.9 5.1 4.5 5.0 6.7 6.1 5.1 9.04 9.04 9.52 9.43 2.52 8.46 2.28 4.31 9.56 4.06 1.05 9.19 9.21 7.54 10.26 4.16 3.56 2.43 4.43 9.54 9.16 4.24 1.42 9.58 87 84 45 61 62 84 49 48 57 43 49 84 89 11.33 5.12 9.03 4.57 3.39 9.19 3.06 10.45 10.00 8.29 4.33 3.59 4.42 12.36

NOON TODAY

BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 1990

Ferranti order freezes assets

FERRANTI International has obtained an order from a Florida court that prevents James Guerin, the company's former deputy chairman, from selling or mortgaging any of his assets and provides him with a maximum of \$4,000 a month living expenses (Angela Mackay writes).

The order is part of the British electronics and defence group's attempts to regain \$189 million lost in an elaborate fraud, allegedly master-minded by Mr Guerin.

The ruling was made on October 19, but the order was not drawn up and ratified until Friday.

Registration day

Today is the last day for registration at the Electricity Share Information Office for potential investors in the 12 regional electricity distribution companies that want to qualify for the incentives on offer to customers. Registration, which does not bind the investor to apply for the shares, can be done by tele-phone, on 0272 272272. The price of the issue will be announced on November 21.

ISE lobby

The International Stock Exchange will lobby for the formation of a new European equity market at the meeting of the Federation of EC Stock Exchanges in Dublin this week. The Stock Exchange is looking for support for its scheme to launch a European Wholesale Market.

Comment, page 27

Unigate payout Unigate, the St Ivel food and transport group expects full-year earnings to fall after a drop in pre-tax profit from £44.2 million to £41.4 million in the six months to end-September. The interim dividend is unchanged at 5.7p per

De La Rue up

to the Rue, the banknote trying to reach. printer and maker of payments machines, reported preiax profits for the six months to end-eptember rose from £16.6 million to £28.3 million The interim dividend is held at 3.25p a share. barred Tempus, page 27

THE POUND **US** dollar

1.9635 (+0.0005) German mark 2.9050 (-0.0013) Exchange index 93.9 (-0.1)

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1593.6 (+3.9)

FT-SE 100

2056.0 (+4.1) **New York Dow Jones** 2532.18 (-8.17)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge

23973.67 (+1041.87) Closing Prices ... Page 31 Major indices and

major changes Page 28 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 14%
3-month Interbank 1313 to 134%
3-month eligible bills 13132-1392%
US: Prime Rate 10%
Federal Funds 71146%
3-month Treasury Bills 7 04-7 03%
30-year bonds 10212-10232

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: \$1 9635	E: \$7 9645°
£ DM2 9050	\$: DM1.4795*
£: SwFr2 4622	\$: Swfr1 2527*
£ FFr9 7753	\$: FF14 9765°
£: Yen254 56	\$: Yen129 60"
£: Index:93 9	\$ index:60 1
ECU 100 7058333	SDA 10 737033
£: ECU1.418765	£ SDR1.356791

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$383.20 pm-\$383.50 close \$383.00-383.50 (£194.75-195.25)

New York: Come: \$383.70-384.20* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec.) \$33 15 bbl (\$32.10) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES 2.57 10.83 8.90 9.59 2.85 296.00 14.99 1.05 3.21 11.15 25.10 3.21 11.15 25.10 3.21 4.50 179.00 10.77 2.405 5200 1.945 20.00

Rytes for what congruinging book only as supplied to bercays burn P.C Odlerent rates apply it manellers chaques. Retail Price Index: 129.3 (September)

Governor takes lone stand over Euro bank statutes

By ANATOLE KALETSKY ECONOMICS EDITOR

ROBIN Leigh-Pemberton, the Governor of the Bank of England, has put himself in a minority of one among European central bankers by entering a "general reserve" against proposed statutes for a European central bank. Although the Governor, who was understood to be acting under specific instructions from the Treasury and Downing Street, signed the proposed statutes for an independent European central bank, he stressed in a strongly worded note of reservation that Britain did not accept the case either for a single European currency or for a European monetary authority.

The Bank of England's reservation,

the other European central bankers. While he will continue to press for Britain's alternative plan to create a European Monetary Fund with very narrow responsibilities and no authority over member countries' monetary policies, the 11 other governors are expected to engage in a substantial lobbying campaign with their governments to have the plan for an independent European central bank, or ECB, endorsed at next month's European summit in Rome.

The most influential supporter of the proposed ECB will be Karl Otto Pohl, president of the German Bundesbank. Herr Pohl, who is chairman of the committee of EC central bank governors,

made yesterday, has effectively put Mr Leigh-Pemberton at loggerheads with all adopted at the committee's meeting in Basle yesterday. Ironically, he has been considered one of Britain's main allies in retarding the movement towards Emu.

Some British officials still hope that the tough statutes agreed will act as an impediment to Emu. The draft, which was not published, is understood to include provisions that would completely insulate the ECB from national or even supranational political control, while giving it sweeping powers over the domestic monetary policies of member countries.

While the ECB's governing council would be appointed by the European Council of Ministers, the members would have long tenures and would not be subject to recall or replacement by national

governments or the European parliament. One of the provisions in the proposed statutes is understood to require national central bank governors appointed to the ECB to be politically independent not only in their European capacities but also in their domestic functions. This would imply constitutional changes in France as well as Britain, since the Bank of France is

subordinate to the French Treasury. The other major political problem will be timing. The Basic statutes are believed to require the transfer of substantial policy responsibilities to the ECB as soon as it is created, Last month's European summit. by contrast, resolved to create a new European central bank in January 1994, but then to allow a transition period of three years or more before it assumed

substantial monetary responsibilities. Herr Pobl has argued forcefully against such a transition period and yesterday's meeting

broadly reflected his views.
"We have reached agreement on practically all the basic principles for a European central bank system," be said at a brief press conference. He added that there were still some matters to be decided but these were only technical. These were understood to include the precise division of responsibilities between the ECB's governing council and its professional executive and also the residual functions, such as financial supervision, which might

be left to national central banks. The next stage in negotiations will be the presentation of the draft statutes to EC finance ministers in Brussels on Monday.

Lilley acts to curtail BT domination

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

PETER Lilley, the trade charges for domestic line rentsecretary, has published als. It says BT's commitment, proposals designed to boost competition in every facet of the United Kingdom telecommunications market.

In a consultative document, Competition and Choice in the 90s, published yesterday, he indicated the government's intention to clear the way for cable television companies, mobile telephone operators, satellite operators and com-panies with private telephone networks to provide a full range of telephony services linked into the British Telecom and Mercury networks.

Amending licences to compel "equal access" to the existing wired networks raises the prospect that Britons may eventually be able to select which telephone network they use by dialling two extra digits before the number they are

The proposals would end the duopoly which has existed since Mercury was licensed to compete with British Telecom even years ago. However, Telecom would be from offering television services for at least seven years, and possibly for 'asymmetry" was necessary to allow cable operators to build up local networks in

competition with BT. cross between a white and a package. And it seeks suggesgreen paper, also rejects BT's tions as to how the telepoint plea for a sharp increase in mobile phone system could be

Hearing on

Asil Nadir

adjourned

By ANGELA MACKAY

ASIL Nadir has won a re-

prieve from his creditors in

the bankruptcy courts by

promising to make a proposal

for "the complete discharge of

his liabilities" before Decem-

ber 3.

negotiated voluntarily, to increase rentals by no more than the retail price index plus 2 per cent each year should not be

reviewed until 1993. But it accepts BT's case that there may eventually need to be a "social obligation" levy on all companies licensed to provide telephone services to subsidise poor customers who need a telephone for emergencies, but make few calls. For now, the obligation would continue to fall on BT alone. Mr Lilley told the House of

Commons the proposals were signed to "give customers, both businesses and individuals, the widest possible choice of high quality, efficient and innovative services".

The proposals were drawn up by Sir Bryan Carsberg, discover general of the Office of Telecommunications. He said the government had accepted all of his suggestions. Mr Lilley said there would, in future, be a presumption

that "applications for licences

to run telecommunications systems should be granted unless there were specific reasons to the contrary". The document invites views ten.Mr Lilley said this about the desirability of forcing network operators to make

adapted to provide the final link between customers and local networks.

British Telecom said it welcomed "the general thrust" of the document. But Malcolm Argent, the group secretary, added: "We also welcome the government's cautious approach to equal access and its recognition that prices should, wherever possible, reflect the cost of providing services." BT was "dissappointed" that it would be barred from providing cable television for at least seven years.

The government's proposals were received more enthusiastically by Mercury. Peter Van Cuylenburg, its chief executive, said: "The proposed opening up of the market is the opportunity Mercury has always wanted. We particularly welcome the government's addressing the issue of equal access" (10 the

existing wired networks).
The Union of Communica tion Workers condemned the proposals as "pure dogma," which would undermine BT's efforts to become one of the big five players worldwide. Cable television franchises have already been granted for areas encompassing 70 per

cent of homes in Britain. Many cable companies are licensed to provide telephone telephone capacity available services, but were obliged to for sale to "retailers" who link them to BT or Mercury link them to BT or Mercury could then offer domestic and networks. Under the proposvide a full range of services.



Limbering up for launch: John Jarvis, formerly chairman and chief executive of Hilton International, is linking with Sebastian Coe, the athlete, to promote a chain of 40 health parks, called Jarvis Hotels, to be opened at the end of this year. Mr Jarvis bought the hotels, the Embassy Group, from Allied Lyons for £186 million in July

Bass wants to sell a third of its pubs

By MARTIN WALLER

BASS, Britain's biggest brewer, has decided to sell or lease at arm's length about 2,680 public houses of its almost 7,400 outlets to comply with the monopolies commission report into the

brewing industry. "Selling is the preferred option, because it's a clean break," said Ben Hanbury, the brewer's director of corporate yet to see any sign of the projected downturn in the

some analysts expect as other above a figure of 2,000. Bass is believe Bass will struggle to

fied to go in the group's longawaited restructuring is larger than had been expected. In May, Bass talked in terms of trade department has taken a hard line on what constitutes a public house and has required

The monopolies report re-

big brewers are forced to strengthening its fleet of man-sell the public houses, esaged houses by transferring pecially once its competitors The number of pubs identiabout 580 public houses from tenancy to management. It is belief is that Britain is keeping 1,400 existing ten-overpubbed, and some outlets ancies, and the rest will either be sold or leased free of the rie. Hanbury, however, did not

longer wants, Bass to include various hotels, lie houses are earmarked for its public houses since the full restaurants and other outlets disposal will be allowed to implications of the monopo-in its calculations. disposal will be allowed to implications of the monopo-lease them only if the public lies report emerged, but it is house cannot be sold, al- only now that the company quires the big brewers to sell though they may be offered an has identified those public

STERLING HAS JOINED THE ERM

THE TIME IS RIPE FOR AN

ECU MORTGAGE

follow suit. The widespread will have to close. Mr hiving off about 2,400. But the along with about 150 managed think there would have to be

houses that the company no closures. Bass has had approaches Existing tenants whose pub- from a number of sources for market for public houses that half the outlets they own alternative property. Analysts houses that it no longer needs.

Bank of Ireland chief resigns

HunterPrint offered half a million by ex-Coal chief

MacGregor rides to the rescue again

July, the company surprised the City after reporting an interim pre-tax loss of

£6.62 million and passing payment of a

dividend. Total debts were estimated at

£25 million, with interest payments

running at almost £5 million a year. "Substantial" though unspecified losses

have been incurred during the second

The rights issue has been fully

underwritten by Smith New Court

Corporate Finance. About 37 per cent of

the shares have already been placed firm

with institutional and private investors.

The balance will be offered to ordinary

shareholders on the basis of three new

shares for every existing share. Convert-

ible preference shareholders, who are

being asked to forego their entitlement to

arrears of dividends, may subscribe for

15 new shares for each £2 nominal of

The cash call is also supported by First

convertible preference shares.

THE chief executive of the million profit. The Irish bank Bank of Ireland resigned un-

After a 30-minute private examination yesterday before Registrar G Pimm, Lehman Brothers International and Barclays de Zoete Wedd, which made a joint petition, agreed to the adjournment. permanent replacement. Between them, the two broking firms are owed £22.1

million related to purchases of shares in Polly Peck International. It is believed other personal creditors to Mr Nadir were also present at the hearing. Seventeen lawyers attended the hearing in the Thomas More Building at the High Court, London. Mr Nadir was not present.

By Martin Barrow

SIR Ian MacGregor is leading the rescue

of HunterPrint, the ailing specialist printing group, pledging £500,000 of his

own money to try to ensure its survival.

Sir Ian, aged 78, who was called on by
the government to mastermind the

turnaround of British Steel and the

former National Coal Board, now British

Coal, is to become chairman of

HunterPrint following a restructuring of

the company. He replaces Michael

Hunter, who becomes deputy chairman.

injected into HunterPrint through a

deeply discounted rights issue of 150

million new shares, representing 83.9 per

cent of the company's enlarged share

capital. The shares are being offered at

100 each against yesterday's price of 18p,

HunterPrint shares have collapsed

from a high of 225p this year amid

down 2p.

A total of £13.6 million is being

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

expectedly last night as the fall to Ir£51.2 million. bank published details of a Theinterim dividend stays collapse in profits and large at 4p. The bank said it losses in its American and expected to be able to main-British subsidiaries.

resignation was accepted by Warburg declines: A slump the board "with regret". His place will be filled by David world equity markets after the Kennedy, the deputy gov-ernor, while the bank seeks a

dropped by 83 per cent in the six months to end-September to Ir£15.8 million (£13.92 in America, after a profit of Ir£8.2 million in last year's first half. The bank also suffered a Iri 12 million loss in Britain, down from an Ir£9.5

by contrast had a Ir£1.5 profit

tain the payout for the full Mark Hely Hutchinson's year.

esignation was accepted by Warburg declines: A slump

invasion of Kuwait saw pre-tax profits at SG Warburg Group fall 35 per cent to £66.3 The bank's pre-tax profits million in the six months to end-September. Mercury Asset Management, the group's 75 per cent-owned fund manager, had an 11 per million). The fall was caused by a loss of 1r£32 million at First New Hampshire Banks, million. Warburg and Mercury are holding their interim dividends at 4.5p and 5p, respectively.

Tempus, page 27 | tion generally.

persistent speculation about its future. In City Great Britain, the British invest-

September production falls sharply By OUR ECONOMICS STAFF

BRITAIN'S manufacturing production fell sharply in September, the Central Statis-

tical Office reported, confirming the evidence from industry that business conditions deteriorated suddenly after the summer holidays. In America, the Federal Reserve Board reported a sharp decline in industrial production, adding to fears that Britain and America might lead a recession gradually spreading to the

rest of the world. In Britain, the index of manufacturing production de-chined by 2.1 per cent in September to 117.5. The index of industrial production fell 0.4 per cent to 108.4.

Government statisticians noted that the three-month averages fell 2 per cent for manufacturing output and 3 per cent for industrial produc-

ment vehicle of the Belzberg brothers, of

Canada, who have agreed to subscribe

for a "passive investment" of about 5 per

cent of the company. Anthony Caplin,

chief executive of First City, and Jonathan Stuart, responsible for cor-porate finance, will join the new board as

chief executive and finance director

respectively, investing a total of

Mr Hunter began searching for poten-

tial backers for a rescue package in July

after St Ives Group, a rival printer, acquired a 4.5 per cent shareholding in

the firm, fuelling speculation of a

takeover. By mid-August, however, Sir

lan's team was in place, preparing the

way for the life-saving rights issue.

Agreements were secured with two

unions, which resulted in the loss of 170

jobs at two plants in Corby, one of which

will be closed. Finance and operating

leases have been rescheduled.

£300,000 in the company.

MINIMUM LOAN:

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Rank sale of casino called off

RANK Organisation's £30 million sale of the Clermont Club, the London casino, to Bally Manufacturing Corporation of America has fallen through, Rank now has no plans to sell the Clermont, Douglas Yates, the commercial director, said.

"Bally didn't wish to complete the deal," he added. The sale was negotiated by Mecca Leisure, now owned by Rank, last January after the Clermont went up for anction the previous October.

Bally is thought to have pulled out because of its mounting financial problems in America which make it unlikely that its banks would have allowed the deal. These problems may also have caused difficulties with the Gaming Board, analysts spec-

Bally has already put down £3.5 million in "earnest money", a substantial proportion of which Rank can retain as consolation. Mr Yates said the company would sooner have completed the Clermont sale. But it is thought unlikely that Rank would find another buyer at the same price, given the state of the market for

Sedgwick rises Sedgwick, the insurance bro-

ker, edged profits forward by 3 per cent to £82.9 million in the nine months to end-September thanks to a small increase in revenue and tight control of costs. The group's revenue rose 6 per cent to £482 million, and 8 per cent after currency adjustments in the third quarter. Sedgwick does not pay a third-quarter

Marshalls falls Pre-tax profits at Marshalls the bricks to concrete products manufacturer, plunged by 45 per cent to £9.21 million in the six months to end-September despite turnover ahead by 11 per cent to £104.6 million.

The interim dividend stays at Somic in the red cent with a further 23 per cent coming from the 15 shops opened in the first half. Another 21 British Body Shops should be opened by the year and in Eshapsary Somic, the Preston paper spinner and weaver, has axed its interim dividend after the group slid into the red following pressure on margins. the year-end in February, the business. "Anyone who taking the total to 175, most of knows us, knows our commit-Somic had a pre-tax loss of £56,000 in the half year to end-September, against profits which are franchised.

Overseas, where the business is less mature, like-for-like sales growth was 25 per cent. A further 42 shops were

of £103,000. Slingsby buys

Slingsby Aviation, a subsidiary of ML Holdings, is paying £430,000 for a large proportion of the assets, contracts and intellectual property rights of Airship Industries, the aviation company which went into liquidation in ectric Corporation has also agreed to buy some assets.

Ambrose ahead Ambrose Investment Trust reports a 12 per cent advance in the net asset value per income share to 30.93p (27.68p) in the six months to end-September. The net asset value per capital share fell to 553.40p (648.16p). Pre-tax revenue increased from £804,000 to £912,000. The interim dividend is raised to

CS bank deal

5.82p (5.28p).

Crédit Suisse, the Swiss bank, has taken majority control of CS First Boston, the American investment bank, as part of a \$650 million equity injection in the troubled firm. CS Holding, Credit Suisse's holding company, said it would add \$300 million in equity in CS First Boston, lifting its shareholding from 44.5 per cent to 60 per cent.

Metro up 36%

Metro Radio Group, the Newcastle USM independent radio stations group which recently won control of York-Valley and Ulster. However, BT still owns the wires that shire Radio Network, had a 36 per cent advance in pre-tax profits to £2.19 million in the carry the programmes, beyear to end-September. Turnover grew by 29 per cent to £8.37 million, Final dividend | latest disposals, BT will conis 3.5p (2.5p), with a total of tract to carry the programmes 5p (3.75p).

Virgin seeks Tokyo flight from BA

AIR CORRESPONDENT

VIRGIN Atlantic is appealing to the Civil Aviation Authority to order British Airways to drop one of its regular 15 weekly flights to Tokyo and enable Virgin, BA's smaller rival, to increase the number of its own services from four to six a week.

The application, which BA will strongly resist, follows mounting frustration within Virgin that all its attempts to increase its services to Tokyo's Narita airport have been blocked because the Japanese say the airport is full.

After inter-governmental talks this year, it was agreed that British carriers could have four more flights a week to Japan from this winter in addition to

the environmentally friendly

toiletries retailer, is contin-

uing to produce earnings and

profits growth currently un-

known elsewhere in the sector. The group says it is not experiencing the slowdown in

sales reported by other retail-

ers and is expecting a strong

Pre-tax profits grew 26 per cent to £6.7 million on sales up 39 per cent at £48.1 million

in the six months to end-August. Earnings per share rose 25 per cent to 2p and the

interim dividend is 0.52p, an

The group has opened its 500th shop in Dusseldorf and

sales from the international

division outstripped sales

from British stores for the first

the British stores was 8 per

stakes in

cable TV

By Ross Tieman

INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Telecom has rea-

ched agreement to sell its

stakes in cable television com-

panies in Swindon, Coventry

and Bracknell, almost com-

pleting its withdrawal from the cable television arena.

The buyer is CUC Cable-

vision (UK), part of the Canadian CUC group. The price was not disclosed, but is

believed to be several million

pounds. BT said the timing of

the announcement, on the day

the government published its

review of the duopoly in wired

networks between BT and

Mercury, was "coincidental".

remaining cable television in-

terest, a 45 per cent holding in

the franchise for Westminster.

The company, one of the pioneers of cable television in

Britain, which has obtained

seven franchises since 1984,

decided to withdraw earlier

this year, saying that the

marketing, programming and

billing activities of cable tele-

vision companies bore little

BT has already sold its cable

interests in Aberdeen, Thames

cause they are integrated with

its telephone network. In the

relation to its core business.

BT is in talks to sell its

which are franc

Like-for-like sales growth in

increase of 26 per cent.

Body Shop

bucks retail

trend to

the 17 they operated last summer. Narita said it could take no more because of an agreement with local environmental groups which limits the number of flights allowed at Tokyo's only international airport.

By re-routing one flight, which went via Narita to Seoul in South Korea. BA was able to create the two additional slots for which permission had been granted while Virgin could

A Virgin official said: "All we want is for BA to re-route one Osaka flight so that it goes direct rather than via Narita and we could then have the two additional services which are so important to us." BA, however, is refusing to do so, claiming that such a substitution of airlines would not be

advance 26% Crinal

the debate in New York over

the availability of condoms in

the city's schools (Gillian

He is anticipating the time when vending machines will

be a feature of New York high

Recent research shows that

A report in The Times of

offer. It was subsequently put

forward in a paper by six TUC

leaders, led by Norman Willis,

TUC general secretary, to an NEDC meeting chaired by Michael Howard, the employ-

ment secretary. It was rejected

Mr Lyons launched his

attack in the latest edition of

the EMA journal. The EMA leader criticises both the na-

ture of the offer and the

manner in which it was made.

He writes. "There is no au-

thority invested in the authors

of the paper to make such an

Property 'still falling'

By OUR CITY STAFF

Higher interest rates also

boosted Great Portland's inv-

estment income so that net

financing charges were almost

static at £4.34 million. In the

half year, £2.57 million of

interest was capitalised, com-

nared with £2 million in 1989.

from Bride Hall, the associate

company, slumped from £1.8

Property trading income

by the government.

committee, is the first serious general council (of the TUC), was said and why.

PROPERTY values continue more than made up for higher to fall and have further to go, according to Richard Peskin, million, against £6.7 million

in the first half of the year million to £558,000. Pre-tax

November 27 anticipated the Times."

sign of a split within the upper other than the six repre-reaches of the TUC over the sentatives on the NEDC, had

offer. No member of the ated unions explaining what

Bowditch writes).

to Britain.

opened in the first half, taking

the total to 360 and pushing

sales growth to 62 per cent.

The loss in America has fallen from £1 million to £800,000

and the business will be in profit in the second half, the

Gordon Roddick, Body Shop's chairman, says the

British shops are continuing to

attract new customers, and new products, such as the

Mamatoto range for mothers-to-be and babies, are also

The group is reviewing its

hair care range, much of which has been in the shops for 15

years. The new range will be

on sale from the middle of

rights issue has reduced gear-ing from 99 per cent to about 10 per cent. The interest

charge, which was £1.5 million

in the first half, will be almost

By OUR INDUSTRIAL

AN OFFER by leaders of the

Trades Union Congress to

undertake a policy of wage

restraint has been condemned

as "unauthorised, inept and

silly" by John Lyons, general

secretary of the Engineers' and

Managers' Association

The TUC last night insisted

that the offer, highlighted at

the National Economic Dev-

elopment Council on October

31, was intended as the basis for a discussion. "It was a

proposal which had been put many times to the NEDC,"

The attack, from the chair-

man of the TUC's energy

chairman of Great Portland

Over the past three months,

lower values within the group's portfolio have been

reported by Hillier Parker, the

agent, Mr Peskin says, and

despite the recent cut in interest rates he expects the

But a 26 per cent rise in

rental income to £27.9 million

trend to continue.

said a spokesman.

The recent £29 million

next year.

encouraging sales growth,

even if they did drop one service, the slot would be given to a foreign airline, probably from America, and would not be made available to

Virgin said: "Slots are like gold dust in Narita. We are being economical with ours by flying direct while BA is being profligate. We have bought two new aircraft which will be ready for use on the route by next summer and need an early decision by the CAA to force BA to make the changes and allow us to operate six times a week. It would not damage them at all and could even reduce their costs."

BA disagrees. A spokesman said: "We have tried all kinds of ways to help Virgin but the Japanese are

London

LIG advances 16%

Watching the American debate with interest: LIG's chairman Alan Woltz

ALAN Woltz, chairman and chief executive of London International Group which makes condoms, is watching advancing at about 5 per cent contributed £11.1 million at a year and LIG's advance in the operating level, an international Group which strong helping to boost group.

ALAN Woltz, chairman and advancing at about 5 per cent contributed £11.1 million at the operating level, an international Group which strong helping to boost group. The results were in line with

strong, helping to boost group pre-tax profits by 16 per cent to £18.8 million in the six

Sales rose 7.5 per cent to

£186 million and earnings per

share rose 13.7 per cent to

9.4p. The interim dividend

reased 11 per cent to 3p.

There was a £600,000

vance of the leak to The

have no more responsibility

for curing inflation than

banks, or the exchange mar-

kets, or the City, or people

who sell their houses for the

highest price they can get. It is

inept of the TUC to imply that

A TUC spokesman said

TUC submissions to the

NEDC were aimed to reflect

the distilled views of the TUC

and its affiliated unions. It was

"not a cast-iron statement of

TUC policy". Mr Willis has

since written to TUC-affili-

profits rose from £16.2 million

to £19.7 million, an increase of 22 per cent, and the board has

declared an interim dividend

of 3.4p per share, 13 per cent

remains patchy, there is reasonable demand for the

right product at the right level

of rent, Mr Peskin says. He is

optimistic that second-half

profits will be broadly in line

with those of the first half

Great Portland shares slipped

Though the lettings market

higher than last year.

He adds: "Trade unions

months to end-September.

at Narita. Narita is constrained purely on environmental grounds and could easily double the number of flights quite safely, but substituting Virgin for us is not the answer and would almost certainly be rejected by the Japanese anyway, leaving us both the

The booming - and hugely profitable - Japanese market is being seriously affected by the lack of airport canacity with millions of Japanese wanting to visit Europe but no flights available to bring them here. Every aircraft is flying virtually full and airlines from both countries have been trying for months to persuade the Japanese to take on the

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

AAH lifts payout but profits at standstill

AAH Holdings, the healthcare and building supplies group, is increasing its interim dividend by 10 per cent despite a standstill in taxable profits at £16.1 million during the six months to end-September. Directors declared a first-half dividend of 4.95p a share, against 4.5p, payable from

earnings of 15.3p a share, down from 15.9p.

Trading profits rose 10 per cent to £18.2 million on turnover of £546.8 million. But the interest charge rose from turnover of £546.8 million. £400,000 to £2.1 million after the launch of AAH Meditel which provides research information, and expansion of the retail pharmacy chain. Healthcare services earned profits of £11.6 million, but the contribution from building supplies shpped from £3.3 million to £2.8 million.

Crossroads Oil surplus

CROSSROADS Oil, the oil and gas explorer based in Utah but quoted in London. reports net income of £16,700 for the six months to September, against losses of £93,200. Earnings a share were 0.04p (0.31p loss). The company said that the benefits of a deep drilling programme in Louisiana, together with higher oil prices, would be felt during the second half.

East Surrey Water payout

EAST Surrey Water is paying a maiden interim dividend of 3p a share for its first six months as a public limited company after converting from being a statutory water company last December. The company has reported taxable profits of £1.72 million for the six months to the end of September on turnover of £8.31 million. Earnings were

Rentaminster loss

RENTAMINSTER, the Third Market employment and training services group, passed its dividend after full-year losses following exceptional costs. The company slid to a pre-tax loss of £901,000 in the year to end-June, against a profit of £309,000 in the previous 13-month period. The company underwent shareholding and management changes this year. The loss was largely due to an exceptional debit of £846,000. There is a 7.43p loss per share for the year, against earnings of 5.5p last time. In the previous 13-month period, the dividend was 2p.

Randfontein sacks 1,100

WEAKER gold prices and rising production costs have cost 1,100 South African miners their jobs at Randfontein Estates, a member of the JCI mining group. The company will concentrate mining efforts at its Doornkop section on higher-grade zones. Randfontein's net profit has fallen 55 per cent to R153.2 million (£30.9 million) since

'Record level for copper'

MIM Holdings, the Austra-lian base and precious metals group, expects western world copper and lead consumption will be a record this year, and that consumption of zinc will almost be a record. Sir Bruce Watson, chairman, told MIM's annual meeting that demand for copper, lead and zinc remained firm. Any suggestions of an oversupply "must be questioned".

Bowater in \$1bn deal BOWATER, the packaging, printing and coating and laminates group, has signed a 12-year exclusive \$1 billion

contract with Dynachem Electronic Group of America to supply a range of printing and coatings materials. The contract will take up the capacity of Bowater's new \$26 million coating plant in Spartanburg, South Carolina, but the plant can easily be expanded to cope with further or the say analysis of the carbon say analysis.

prised the City. The photo-processing division made operating profits of £12.5 miltwo-thirds of American high extraordinary charge due to school pupils and 80 per cent the cost of franchising the lion, up 15.7 per cent. of college students were sex-ually active but only 32 per The trading environment in condom vending machine the second half remains tough business cent used condoms, says Mr Woltz. He believes it is pos-sible to project the results on The surgical glove business. due to the general economic condition but the group is-million for the full year. The shares rose lp to 218p. of the British market. Personal health products The condom market is BT to sell |TUC split on pay restraint

Dividend is maintained at Meyer

expectations but moves to try

to dispose of its Spanish

wholesale photo-processing

business, which could lead to

an extraordinary second-half

debit of £4 million to £8

million before tax relief, sur-

By MARTIN WALLER

THE difficult conditions in PEOPLE are using their credit said the decrease in use inthe building industry and heavy costs of restructuring its heating and plumbing merchants activities caused pretax profits at Meyer Interna-tional, the building materials distributor, to fall from £40.5 million to £25.8 million in the six months to end-September. But the company is main-4.2p. Other factors restricting profits were a slump from £7.

taining its interim dividend at million to £2.5 million in profits from property sales and the non-recurrence of £3.6 million earned from the company's 21 per cent stake in Travis Perkins, which was sold in February. Sir Oscar DeVille, the chair-

man, said the fall in operating profits from the long-estab-lished builders merchants and timber operations had been held to 10 per cent. He admitted Meyer had been too ambitious in its plans to re-focus its Cadel heating and plumbing merchants business to serve the smaller builder. Cadel lost £2.1 million at the operating level, against £600,000 profit last time.

The signs for a recovery at Cadel were good, Sir Oscar said, with a 20 per cent sales increase already achieved be tween September and October. Analysts expect pre-tax profits in the £46 million region for the full year.

Credit cards used less, says survey By LINDSAY COOK, MONEY EDITOR

cards less than a year ago, according to a survey published by Abbey National today. The bank, which does not have a credit card, says the main group to cut down is the 25- to 34-year-olds. In this group 42 per cent said they were using credit cards less compared with 22 per cent who said they were using them more. Almost a third of cardholders claimed to be using them less, although in the 18 to 25 group, 41 per cent cancelled accounts since the said they were using them annual charge came in. Severmore and only 25 per cent had al hundred thousand dormant

dicated concern to control spending. High mortgage rates probably had the greatest effect on 25- to 34-year-olds. The introduction of annual charges by two credit card companies was another factor. The survey of 2,000 was carried out by Mori before last month's bank base rates cut.

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Barclays said credit card turnover was rising more slowly than inflation. About 500,000 active card users had cut down. Abbey National accounts had been closed.

Clyde to buy BP **Dutch interests**

By MARTIN BARROW

independent oil company, has agreed to buy BP's exploration and production interests in The Netherlands for £68 million, to be financed from

The portfolio includes interests in 23 offshore exploration blocks, with an average interest of 37.5 per cent, and two onshore areas. Clyde will assume the operation of nine month.

CLYDE Petroleum, the UK offshore blocks, including the Q/8 producing field.

Production of assets being acquired is 14 million cubic feet of gas a day, rising to 17 million by 1994. Clyde's existing production amounts to almost 45 million. Cash flow from operations in 1989 was £8.2 million. Clyde is expected to take responsibility for the operations by the end of next

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in interests in the crown

Dyson, the Melbourne institu-

Punter's debut

punters the City has known is poised to make his debut as a fund manager - provided, that is, that someone will hire

n the City at least, the government's far-ranging proposals for reform of telecommunications will be much of a damp squib. The ending of the Mercury/British Telecom duo-poly, the opening up of trunk networks to other users and many of the minor details had been well signalled in advance for those with the power to interpret

the sign language. the pro-competition policies for telecommunications that have been in force for most of the Thatcher years and that will surely be recalled as one of their unqualified successes. It is easy to forget that 10 years ago, there was no choice of service, customers were not allowed to buy their own phones and cellphones were a mere boffin's

That said, the next decade will see British Telecom under increasing pressure from Mercury, its sprightly rival, especially in the field of international calls. BT may well lose substantial business to the Government Data Network, to the existing cellular phone operators, which

More phones less fuss in the 1990s

will in future be allowed to run fixed services, and to the cable TV networks, which will have freedom to offer telephone services with their soap operas and B movies.

But the pressure comes mostly The changes are in line with on BT's top line, its revenue growth. Shareholders have become increasingly aware that its operating ratios still compare unfavourably with others internationally and there are great swathes of dead wood inside the organisation yet to be pruned away. BT still has the ability in a growing market to maintain strong earnings growth if it is determined about good house-

Mercury will go from strength to strength. It alone of the actual and potential competitors to BT has anything like the infrastructure and critical mass necessary to take speedy advantage of the equal acess provisions of the government proposals. But equal access is at

COMMENT

least two years away in practice. and dealing facilities.

Eurolist is the second proposal It will take that long to install software for BT to cope.

Euromarkets

The heads of Europe's stock exchanges know there is a great deal at stake when they meet in Dublin on Thursday. The decision on how to develop a pan-European stock market could determine where the financial centre of the European Community will be located in the next century.

The debate is focusing on three distinct proposals. There is Euroquote, which in its initial phase promises to be a screenbased company news and share price information service, available throughout the EC. The second and third phases would

introduce bargain confirmation

for the development of crossborder share dealing. This suggests a unification of listing requirements in European Community countries, which would allow large companies to trade on all 12 of the member states' stock markets.

Britain is backing the third scheme, the European Wholesale Market. Details are still sketchy, but this would involve the creation of a thirteenth European Community stock market, a screen-based system which would quote prices on all major European and international shares. Sounds familiar? It is distinctly like Seaq International, the Stock Exchange's current system, which carries 80 per cent Europe's cross-border share

deals. The Stock Exchange claims to have the backing of practitioners for its plans. If the European Wholesale Market triumphs, it may well confirm London's dominance in European equity business.

Eurolist by contrast poses a real threat to the City. If European investors can buy shares from their local exchange, they would no longer need to bring their business here.

Sharp move

ord Sharp's appointment as a non-executive director of Carlton Communications scotches suggestions of City pressure to oust Michael Green as chairman and chief executive. The story looks to be a classic case of crossed wires with the wrong interpretation attributed to advance whispers of board changes at the group. Yesterday's announcement had been planned

for some time and would have been earlier but for the fact that Lord Sharp, former chairman of Cable & Wireless, has been on a trip to Japan introducing his SUCCESSOF.

Those close to Green say that there has been no institutional pressure for change at the top. He is said to be agnostic about the eventual need for a separation of function as his fast-growing company becomes even larger. But he is the sort of self-made man who would never have such forced moves prematurely.

The appointment of Lord Sharp is a coup for Carlton. Under his leadership, C&W left behind the civil service culture which dominated before privatisation and became as hard nosed and commercial as any of its competitors. In the process, its profits grew from £62 million in 1981 to £527 million last year.

Lord Sharp's arrival should help with the restoration of confidence in Carlton which has been taking place over the past few months following a period when the group's shares were almost in free fall.

THE attack on Lancashire & London Investment Trust has thrown a spotlight on the thrown a spotlight on the late Sir Walter Salomon, one of the last great Salomon, one of the Salomon, one or use salomon, or use sa

City mognis. Angio-Scanoma-tion of the control of trusts in the search their asset values.

But it has been b But it has been blocked by a web of cross-holdings that has

Or copper and lightness that the latest salvo in the battle. It has used the littlebattle, it has been and the known section 214 of the Companies Act to discover the true beneficiaries of Anstalt Für Handel und Anlagen, the mysterious Liechtenstein trust which holds the key to control of the entire group. Section 214 allows any

shareholder with more than al demai 10 per cent in a company to order the board to issue 212 notices to any other shareholder. A section 212 notice requires a shareholder to reveal the true beneficial owner of any shares.

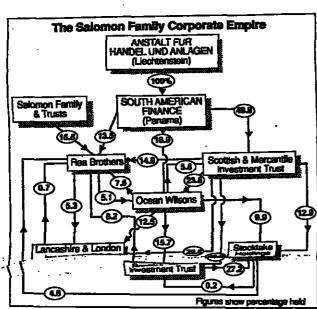
Despite this approach, the true nature of the anstalt or trust holding is likely to remain a mystery. Liechtenstein anstalts have no shareholders. Instead they have trustees. Handel und Anlagen is beaded by Dieter Timm, a former director of Scaring founding charter and their

But the Salomon family anstalt. It was used by Sir Walter as the foundation for an empire which today stretches over three investment trusts, two overseas dom in the Fifties and Sixties traders and Rea Brothers, a around Rea Brothers.

merchant bank. The anstalt owns 100 per cent of South American Finance, a Panamanian holding company. This in turn owns 49.9 per cent of Scottish and Mercantile, the largest trust, and 13.5 per cent of Rea

These, through a network of cross-holdings, give the trust and the Salomon family control of all the trusts except a legacy of the upheavals he bury Asset Management, the Lancashire & London, where suffered when young. He investment manager for the

Untangling the web of Salomon's empire



cent of the votes.

Sir Walter, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany, built his industrial and investment fiefaround Rea Brothers.

The structure worked like a Swiss watch. The trusts and Stocklake, an African trading group, and Ocean Wilsons, a Brazilian shipping company, provided management and corporate finance business for Sir Walter's City interests. The trusts, in turn, were tame investors for the industrial companies. But Sir Walter was obsessed by security, perhaps

ed his interests with an intriguing pattern of crossholdings, many without an obvious reason. For many years the Liech-

tenstein anstalt was kept secret. It admitted its holding in Scottish and Mercantile only in 1988, after Sir Walter's death, and 15 years after buying it. It was even undisclosed when Herr Timm was a Scottish and Mercantile director between 1978 and 1987. Sir Walter's heirs admit the non-disclosure was a breach of the Companies Act. Sir Walter died in 1987 and William, his son, joined Fins-

"It was simply something that was never discussed at home. When I joined Finsbury and started to look at the different companies, I kept asking myself why everything was so complicated. There were things I simply didn't understand." Since 1989, Finsbury has

three trusts. He claims to be

unaware of the workings of the

anstalt, but says his family has

never benefited from it.

tried to simplify the structure. Two companies, Northern Shipbuilding and Fashion & General, have been wound up since they were little more than shells. The number of cross-holdings has reduced. Ocean Wilsons, for example, now has a modest eight links to other group companies; it used to have eleven. Each trust has been given a distinct focus, William Salomon argues. Lancashire, for example, is intended to specialise in smaller companies. Other changes are under way.

But William and his col-

leagues at Finsbury have a new priority, to defend the group against Anglo-Scan-dinavian. The showdown is due on December 6, when Anglo-Scandinavian has ordered an extraordinary meeting at Lancashire & London, to demand that the trust should be wound up and that SG have cantum visit s managers, should be appointed to run the trust instead of Finsbury.

Anglo-Scandinavian holds 28.2 per cent of Lancashire, 10.6 per cent of Scottish and Mercantile voting shares and 15.8 per cent of Scottish Cities. The investments have taken up a large part of the £20 million it raised when it was

floated last year. Richard Granville, Anglo-Scandinavian's chairman, was attracted by asset discounts of up to 30 per cent on the trust's share prices. These are even larger once discounts on the cross-holdings are taken into account. The prize is a rich one if Anglo-Scandinavian finds how to unlock the trusts. But Sir Waher's empire looks unlikely to succumb easily.

> **NEIL BENNETT** Banking Correspondent

Warburg quality shines through

INVESTMENT bankers are already looking battle-scarred from the effects of the invasion of Kuwait. Even a firm as strong as SG Warburg could not avoid a 35 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £66.3 million in the six months to September, and made it clear that things were not getting better.

Volumes in corporate fi-nance and equities, Warburg's two main streams of business, have been hit badly. The fall in world equity markets following the Iraqi invasion also caused a decline in profits of 11 per cent to £25.21 million at Mercury Asset Management, Warburg's 75 per cent-owned subsidiary.

Last year's revenue included an estimated £25 million from the formation of isosceles. The firm has stayed ahead by innovation.

Despite the setback, Warburg is continuing to develop. Forty per cent of its staff now work overseas, and the company is becoming a force in corporate finance throughout Europe. In the short term, the outlook is bleak, particularly for Mercury. At least both Warburg and Mercury held

their interim dividends at 4.5p

TEMPUS

Warburg should make £120 million in the year, putting its shares at 303p on price/earnings ratio of 10. Mercury's prospective p/e ra-tio is also 10, if it reaches £46 million. Unexciting in the short-term, Warburg's quality is attractive for investors with longer outlooks.

De La Rue

DE LA RUE's sharply improved interim profits performance - pre-tax up from £16.6 million to £28.3 million owes more to better management than to good

makers, which tore a nasty hole via provisions in last year's accounts, and blessed with firmer order books, De La Rue looks more confident than for some time. The trick now is to improve productivity further within the businesses it knows best, and restore profits - and their operating profits falling from

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first two years

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fifteen years

the life of the

Concession

50% discount on

50% discount on

the life of the

Concession

Shot of the previous loss

quality - to their former glory. The net interest paid, at £1.33 million compared with a net receipt of £1.34 million, is a hangover from the exit from Crosfield and reflects redundancy payments. An interim dividend maintained at 3.25p is no more than can be expected in uncertain times, though

a higher final seems likely. The 21.7 per cent stake previously held by Robert Maxwell is now with 40 different institutions, which clearly take the view that De La Rue is set for better days. Possible pre-tax profits of £67 million (£38.5 million) put the shares at 270p on a prospective rating of 9, equivalent to an 8 per cent discount to the

market. They remain worth

Unigate

THE market is used to thin rations from Unigate. In the six months to end-September, the motor and distribution side hit a cyclical downturn,

£12.9 million to £5.4 million. The fresh food side was flat at £11.6 million and property profits halved to £1.4 million.

The original milk side did well, rising 12 per cent to £11.3 million, poultry recovered and the American restaurant business prospered, belped by translation at \$1.56.

The fall in pre-tax profits from £44,2 million to £41.5 million, down 3 per cent exproperty, was still bad enough for full-year forecasts to be downgraded. With poultry relapsing again, underlying second-half profits will be no better, even before the lower property contribution. On £95 million for the full year, the shares at 266p would sell at 9.4 times earnings and yield 7.7 per cent on an unchanged dividend.

Following the forced exit of Larry Goodman, the main excitement lies in the appointment of Ross Buckland, formerly of Kellogg, as chief executive. Unigate certainly needs to focus itself as a food company and develop brand strengths. Unigate is an income stock with mediumterm potential, but there are

THE TIMES

Chescor's jewel

LIFE has taken an exotic turn for Russell Middleton, former managing director of ANZ McCaughan Securities, which pulled out of British stockbroking this year. For Middleton, now a director of Chescor, a merchant bank based in London's West End, is masterminding the launch of a mutual fund that plans to invest in just one country -India. While some foreign financial houses, including Merrill Lynch and Morgan Stanley, manage such funds, it is the first to be launched by a British finance house, "India is well placed to outperform most markets in the region,' says Middleton, aged 43, who severed his links with ANZ McCaughan in August. "I have been visiting India for six years and usually find myself with some stockbroker somewhere." A new company, Perpetual Chescor, is being set up to run the fund, which will be managed in Bombay and sponsored by an Indian bank. "It is something I have wanted to do for a long time," adds Middleton, who began his career with McCaughan

ONE of the most successful

tional stockbroker that merg-

ed with Capel-Cure Myers in

culty. Morris, a building contractor in Bournemouth, has called the market successfully on more occasions than he cares to remember. He claims to have predicted the Eighties bull market, and at the time of the 1987 crash held 90 per cent of his portfolio in gilts and 10 per cent in put options. "I read anything and everything to do with stock markets." with stock markets," says Morris, aged 40, who claims to know intuitively whether to buy or sell. The former Ladbroke index described him as its most consistently successful client, and Morris now plans to offer his services to British investment houses.

look too hopeful. If his predictions are correct, the FT-SE 100 will fall from its present BRITISH RAIL MENDATS **=** = that," he adds.

crossed line, this is due to a points failure at Romford"

him. But if track records are level of 2,050 to a low of 600 personalised car number anything to go by, Graham points - a 70 per cent drop - Morris should have little diffi- within the next three years. within the next three years. Hurley-burly

TERRY Hurley, the former Chicago commodities dealer

who came to London in 1984 to set up Merrill Lyoch's equity sales desk, was making the most of his spare time this week. For Hurley, now the company's director of equity trading in Europe, has been chosen to head the Security Traders Association for a second two-year term. "We are often consulted by the Securities and Exchange Commission on rule changes and other issues," says Hurley, aged 56, who joined Merrill in 1978 after a five-year spell with the Chicago Board of Trade. "The screen-based trading systems have become too quick for people, and we like to stress the human element." In addition to his new stint as governor of the 6,500 member STA, Hurley is chairman of the International Equity Dealers Association, a London version of the STA "There has been little contact between competitors since the old trading floor closed, and this is a way of correcting

Not this number

SIR Nicholas Goodison, the publicity-shy head of the TSB Group and former chairman of the International Stock Exchange, clearly believes in setting an example for his employees. For he has turned down the chance to bid for TSB 1, the latest in a string of

plates to be released by the transport department. The plate, thought to be worth between £25,000 and £35,000, is to be auctioned by Christie's on December 7, but Goodison has no plans to attend. "That seems an awful waste of money," says Goodison, aged 56, who prefers to spend his spare time studying the his-tory of furniture, clocks and barometers. "It's a form of ostentation in which we would not indulge." Other numbers due for auction include 1 FT, valued at between £15,000 and £25,000, YEN 1 which might fetch £15,000, and TAX 1T, ideal for the Inland Revenue, and with a price tag of £10,000.

Logical Vulcan WORRIED by their failing

farm economy, the inhab-itants of the tiny Canadian town of Vulcan (population 1,400), have hit on an unusual way of attracting business. They are turning the town into a Star Trek theme park. Vulcan, Mr Spock's home planet in the television series, aims to have the park open in time for the release of Star Trek VI, the feature film, next year, which marks the 25th anniversary of the first series. As well as building a Star Trek museum, hosting annual Star Trek conventions and beaming down a statue of the Starship Enterprise onto the highway, traders have taken to wearing pointed Vulcan-style ears. Quite logical.

JON ASHWORTH

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US rethinks policy on airlines

IN NEW YORK

THE US transport department is considering lifting the restrictions on foreign owner-ship of US airlines, amid continued financial difficulties for the industry which is threatening a major

The move comes amid a battle for control of Pan Am's five main routes to Heathrow airport and a 70 per cent increase in US fuel costs which is threatening to cripple some carriers.

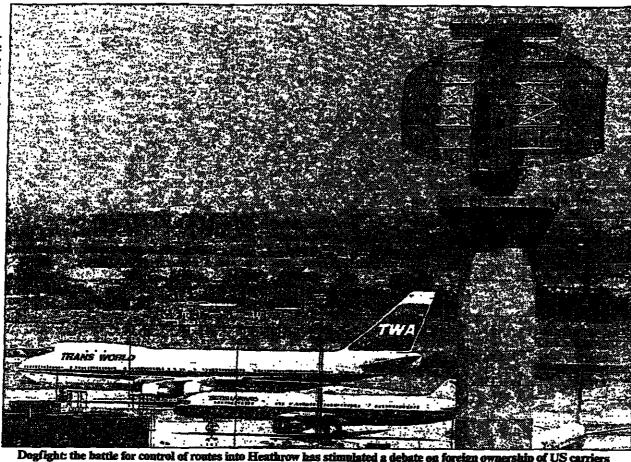
UK and US transport officials met in London yesterday to discuss access into Heathrow prior to a wider meeting in Washington later this month on the issue of London and the US.

By lifting or modifying the present 25 per cent restriction On foreign companies' stakes in US airlines, the American government would be giving up bargaining power over routes into foreign countries.

It is unlikely to do so without some concessions from the UK and other goveraments on flights into their countries. At the weekend WA announced a \$450 million bid for Pan Am with the proviso that Pan Am withdraw from its planned deal to sell five routes between the US and London to United Airlines for \$400 million.

The Pan Am-United deal is due to close today and a spokesman for Pan Am said: We are still hopeful of completing the deal as

The Pan Am-United deal and TWA's offer for Pan Am are subject to regulatory approval, and the TWA offer in particular would face close scruting as it would effectively lock up two-thirds of the flights between the US and London's Heathrow airport with Pan Am, TWA and Continental Airlines, which British Airways the only carriis carrying heavy debts, is also



ers presently allowed to use seeking to sell its international but passenger traffic has risen

Heathrow on US-UK routes. American Airlines, which is still awaiting approval for its purchase of one TWA route into Heathrow, has also offered to pay a higher price for routes than offered by United, but Pan Am rejected this bid, saying it had already moved too far with United on the

Sam Buttrick an airline analyst with Kidder Peabody, said yesterday: "The transport department is being forced to make some policy changes because the flood of route sales requires some re-thinking of its present policy."

routes and is jockeying with just 6 per cent, and if inter-Delta Airlines about the sale of its Pacific routes.

The US airline industry, according to independent analysts Airline Economics, will lose \$1.5 billion this year after an operating profit last year of \$1.4 billion.

Since the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq in early August, jet fuel prices have increased by 70 per cent, adding to the woes of the industry which was already suffering from heavy debts and decreased

sentiment was overshadowed by another shaky performance

by the pound. Dealers re-

ported a two-way pull which

reduced a early 19-point rise

in the FT-SE 100 index to just

TOKYO

Index jumps 1,000 points

national flights are excluded increased by less than 4 per

In the 12 months ended June this year, total passenger traffic increased by 5.5 per cent, with international traffic up 11.3 per cent and domestic traffic by just 3.6 per cent. Last week a delegation of US airline chiefs met Sam

Skinner, transport secretary, seeking some allowances from the government for the inassengers. crease in jet fuel prices and Airline Economics said warned if no action was taken both international and domes- the next three months could both international and domes-tic capacity for US airlines will see a major rationalisation of \$103 million, but this was increase 8 per cent this year the industry, leading to a after asset sales.

marked

competition Among US carriers, American Airlines, United Airlines and Delta Airlines are in strong financial shape, but the other carriers are carrying heavy debts, leaving little room to cope with higher fuel costs and fewer passengers.

In the first nine months this year Pan Am, which did not report a profit for the last decade, reported a loss of \$268.8 million.

TWA, which was taken private by Carl Icahn in 1988 in a leveraged buyout leaving debts of \$750 million, made a

British Airways in talks on German airline venture

By COLIN NARBROUGH, ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

mined to remain an important Interflug is not just handed part of the German market, over to Lufthansa with no has held talks with the board of Kanthof, the Cologne stores chain, with a view to forming an airline based in Berlin. The Germans would hold 51 per

cent of the company. A link-up with Kanthof could also provide a useful ally for BA in its pursuit of a large minority stake in Interflug, the former East German state airline.

Though Lufthansa, the German national carrier, is insisting that it should obtain 100 per cent control of Interflug, Jens Odewald, the Kauthof group chairman, is the newlyappointed head of the super-visory board of Treuhandanstalt, the agency responsible privatising east German state

Herr Odewald would clearly be unable to use his position there to promote Kaufholf's interests, but, as head of a had also been in discussion wants to open stores under its

BRITISH Airways, deter- likely to want to ensure that panies, he said, though no

exposure to competition. BA provides no separate figures for its hacrative German operations, which until now have benefited from special rights, granted by the Allied powers, which kept year, close to DM1.5 billion of Lufthansa out of Berlin. These the company's DM13 billion privileges ended formally last month when Germany regained full sovereignty over its

BA is being given three years to reduce its Berlin services. The first cut of 20 per cent is to be made in next summer's schedules. BA confirmed that the air-

line had been holding talks with "business interests" in Germany, but declined to

Kauthof was more open, with a spokesman saying BA had held "general dis-

Karstadt, Kaufhof's nyai has already established links with Air Europe, via a Ge. man company, Nurmberger Flugeselischaft, and Kauftof. own package holiday opera-tions could well justify entering the charter business. Law

turnover was in tourism. BA is keen to make progress on its venture, which would absorb its present internal German operations, and be free to apply for international routes from Germany, before the cuts start to bite into in Berlin business. By contrast Kauthof is clearly relaxed about a possible deal.

Its spokesman made clear that the goal uppermost in its mind at present is building up its market share in east Germany. It already has three cussions" with the board. BA cooperation deals there, but private-sector company, he is with other German com- own name as soon as possible.

'Dumping' tax on cassettes

THE European Community Commission is to impose provisional anti-dumping duties on audio tapes and cassettes from Japan, South Korea and Hong Kong.
The duties will be 22.3 per

cent on audio tapes from Japan, 19.4 per cent on tapes from South Korea, and 24 per cent on those from Hong

The commission defines dumping as the practice by foreign producers of charging lower prices in an export market than at home.

The commission said an investigation had found Japa- cant prejudice" because of the cent.

nese companies sold audio alleged dumping. tapes and cassettes between imposing the duties to elimi-44.5 and 80 per cent more nate this bias and allow the cheaply in the community than in Japan. South Korean companies sold the goods between 3.1 and 19 per cent more cheaply than at home, and Hong Kong companies at between 0.43 and 2.4 per cent, the study found.

The study was begun in January 1989 after a complaint from the European Confederation of Chemical Industries.

community audio tape producers had "suffered a signifi- consumption of 30

community industry to realise reasonable profits and recoup their sales.

Imports from the three countries had risen by 38 per cent from Ecu154 million in 1985 to Ecu212 million in 1988, the commission said. Their market share rose by

10 per cent during the period. The commission said prices charged by EC producers fell significantly during the same The commission said that period. Sales declined by 8.5 per cent despite an increase in

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Abbey Net	1,434	Cookson	1,320	Lucas	424	Slaugh	1,005
Andy J-tack	1,110	Courtaulds	853	Manpower	n/a	Smatt & N	2,882
Amstrad	2,509	Daigety	270	MAS	1.960	SK Beech	4,070
Angren	365	Departs	1,595	Mexwell Cr		_Do Uts	576
Arge9	556	ECC	379	MB Group	2,061	Smith WH	246
ASDA	4,446	Enterprise	539	MEPC	698	Smiths Ind	339
AB Foods	116	Ferrand	3,607	Midland	4,348	STC	2.514
Armil	3.138	Fisons	1,172	Net West	5.1 <u>10</u>	Stan Chert	1,062
PAA	395	FKI -	812	Next	73	Storense	645
DET .	4.761	Gen Acc	639	Nth Food	946	Sun Alinoa	533
R48	3,929	GEC	2,771	PSG	2,283	Sun Life	4
BAT	1,713	Glaxe	2,331	Pearson	817	TAN	1,744
Barciays	2,956	Glynwed	388	Pillungton	10,825	Ti Group	583
Bass	353	Granada	730	Polly Peck	Ski	Tarmec	2,015
Beazer	630	Grand Mot	1,113	Prudential	3,501	Tate & Lyte	198
Sensia Ind	123	GUS 'A'	396	Recei	21,450	Taylor Wood	
PICC	1,016	GRE	2.207	Recal Tole	2,780	TSB T	2,198
Plue Circle	2,579	GKN	351	Fix Hovis	366	Tesco	634
BOC	1,479	Gunness	857	Renk	457	Thames Wir	
B00 ¹³	2,770	Hamm'A'	14	P&C	316	Thom: EMI	1,239
gpg	949	Нальоп	6,343	Redland	545	Trataiger	1,390
Er Aero	1,593	Do Wes	1,798	Fleed	915	THE	7.6
Br Arways	2,652	H&C	1,859	Reciens	859	Uttramer	586
Br Gas	5,070	Hemiter	1,191	RMC Gp	479	Urugaté	2,942
Gr Land	1,374	HIPSCOWN	6.657	RTZ	2,000	Undever	1,253
Br Peccal	7,379	live)	275	FI-Royce	14,158	United Sts	1,486
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Burmah Cas		Lesmo	726	Sastchi	468	Wessex	161
Burton	3.197		1,552	Sainsoury	1,477	Whiteva	1,311
CSIV	2,279	Land Sec	728	Scot & N	818	Wgn Yeaps	2,043
Cadoury	2,073	Lacorto	272	Şearo	2133	Willems	140
Celor	29	L&G	961	Sedgwick	1,175	Willis Cor	2.199
Cartesin	397	Lidyds	3,188			Wimpey G	1,870
Coats	503	Lloyds Abb	357	Sheli	3.766		

(STOCK MARKET)

Racal Telecom jumps on hopes of bid from British Aerospace

the Racal Electronics subsidiary, jumped 19p to 278p as shipping side finds the going difficult speculation gathered pace that a full bid may be on the way. British Aerospace, down 13p at 526p, remains the speculators' best bet. Sir Ernest Harrison, chairman of Racal Electronics. announced plans this week to demerge Racal Electronics' interests in Chubb and Racal Telecom and lead a management buyout for the rump of the business. This has led to

suggestions that BAe may Nov Dec Jan Feb Mer Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct No launch a full bid for Telecom. Such a bid could receive the backing of some institutions enove, was also forced to find after the announcement that which are dismayed at the a home for a further line of 1 performance of the shares million shares. But claims that since they were first floated. Cazenove had downgraded its But last night brokers doubted profits forecast seem wide of such suggestions. Racal the mark. The company is in Electronics ended 5p higher at its close season and is not talking to anyone.
P&O, the shipping, prop-

market enjoyed an early mark-up, helped by overnight gains fell 15p to 469p after BZW in New York and Tokyo. But confirmed it had downgraded the best gains were not held as its profit forecasts. Ian Wild,

75.3 per cent of the shares ahead of the interim figur issued to finance the £59 today, expected to show p million acquisition of Hard- tax profits down from £ wicke Chemical in America million to about £135 million had been taken up by shareholders. The balance was the market in the past the left with the underwriter, Rob- months and some fund ma ert Fleming, or placed in the

Reuters, the international news agency, continued to improve with a rise of 10p to

Acsis, Daryll Phillips's marketing services group, has seen its shares slide from a year's high of 85p to close unchanged at 22p yesterday. Analysts are worried about prospects despite a series of "recession-proof" acquisitions and BZW recently cut its 4.1 points at 2,056. The profits forecast for the current year from £13 million to £9 million. We should hear soon from Mr Phillips.

Government securities lost a and next year by £25 million lead of £1/2 to finish virtually to £300 million. The shipping unchanged. side is now struggling because Pilkington, the glass manufacturer, fell 15p to 145p. It and rising costs. Trafalgar looks as if Smith New Court. House lost a 5p lead to finish the broker, has taken a line of 2p lower at 163p in sympathy.

5 million on its books. The MTM, the specialist chemi-

group's own broker, Caz- cals supplier, rose 2p to 142p

raised turnover to 422 million shares as the FT index of 30 an analyst, has trimmed his 628p after giving several shares rose 3.9 to 1,593.6. estimates for the current year presentations for analysts in the City.

> to 260p on the back of the Sir David Scholey, chairman publication of the government's duopoly report on the relecommunications industry. Its rival Cable and Wireless lower at 303p. fell 6p to 431p. County

WORLD MARKET INDICES

Index jumps	findex	Value	cs pe (E)	ctr'ge (C)	chigo (ic)	atrige (Ia)	ch'ge (USA)	(ngg) cy,ta
1,000 points	The World	566.5	1.1	-32.8	1.5	-24.0	1.3	-18.1
Tokyo	(free)	108,3	1.1	-32.9	1.4	-24.0	1.3	-18.1
PRICES closed sharply higher	EAFE	993.4	2.0	-38.2	2.1	-31.2	2.2	-222
on external factors and share	(free)	102.1	2.0	-36.3	20	-31.4	2.2	-22.4
index futures arbitrage-related	Europe	594,6	0.3	-21.9	0.3	-19.2	0.5	-4.7
buying of the cash indices.	(free)	128.6	0.2	-21,3	0.0	-18.9	0.5	-4.1
News of a merger between	Nth America	398,3	-0.4	-26.0	-0.2	-8.7	-0.2	-8.7
Saitama Bank and Kyowa	Nordic	1131,1	8.0	-27.3	1.0	-21.B	1.0	-114
Bank in the late afternoon	(free)	189.5	0.7	-19.4	0.9	-13.8	1.0	-1.7
fuelled more gains.	Pacific	2208,3	3.3	~44.3	3.6	-38.5	3.6	-32.1
The Nikkei average surged	Far East	3197.0	3.4	-44.8	3.7	-39.4	3.7	-32.8
1.041.87 points, or 4.54 per	Australia	298.1	0.9	~31.5	1,2	-15.1	1.1	-16.4
cent, to 23,973.67 in mod-	Austria	1330.5	1.8	-10.5	1.8	-4.6	21	92
	Belgium	724.4	-0.1	-26.4	-0.2	-23.2	0.1	-103
erstely active volume of 400	Canada	397.1	0.0	-33.9	0.2	-18.8	0.3	-19,4
million shares, compared with	Denmark	1148.4	0.0	-12.9	0.3	-8.5	0.2	6.2
320 million shares on Friday.	Finland	64.3	-1.3	-44.2	-1,0	-40.4	-1.0	-32.0
Monday was a national	(free)	87.6	0.9	-41.2	1.1	-37.2	1.1	-28.4
holiday for Emperor Akihito's	France	602.6	0.6	-25.5	0.6	-21.9	0.9	-9.1
enthronement ceremony. The	Germany	695.3	-0.1	-24.2	-0.2	~19.3	0.1	-7.6
Nikkei's advance in terms of	Hong Kong	1887.6	1.5	-14.9	1.8	3.7	1.7	3.8
points was the eighth biggest	Italy	260.7	0.5	-32.4	0.4	-27.6	0.7	-17.5
in the index's history.	Japan	3363.5	3.6	-45.5	3.8	-40.4	3.8	-33.5
● Hong Kong — Stocks ended	Netherlands	725.2	-0.1	-23.3	-0.2	-18.3	0.1	-6.5
sharply higher on buying	New Zealand	57.5	1.8	-44.2	1.4	-34.0	1.8	-32.0
prompted by gains on Wall	Norway	1175.4	0.6	-124	0.7	-6.5	0.8	-320 6.8
Street on Monday and in	(free)	208.0	0.4	-11.D	0.5	-4.9	3.0	8.6
Tokyo yesterday. The Hang	Sing/Malay	1361.0	1.0	-31.B	1.4	-25.1	1.3	-16.8
Seng index jumped 49.41	Spain	172.6	0.8	-27.1	0.6	-23.9	1.0	-11.1
points, or 1.67 per cent, to	Sweden	1170.6	1.8	-33.3	1.7	-27.2	1.9	-18.6
2,998,97.	(free)	174.7	1.8	-27.B	1.8	-21.3	2.0	-120
• New York - The Dow	Switzerland	728.5	0.5	-20.6	0.5	-21.5	0.7	-9.1
Jones industrial average was	(free)	111.0	0.4	-20.4	0.5	-21.4	a.s	-8.0 l
down two points to 2,538.35	UK	610.4	0.1	-15.3	0.1	-15.3	0.3	3.2
in early trading after dropping	USA	361.1	-0.4	-25.3	-0.2	-8.9	-0.2	-89
to 2,534.65 at the opening.								}
(Reuter)	(jej* Local current	y .		Beurcer	Morgan S	Stanley Ca	يهزما احزام	netional.

WoodMac, the broker, has its forecasts for the bar including that of its pare National Westmin firmer at 260p. Barclays Be finished 2p dearer at 34

to 467p as bid hopes w revived. Société Générale, French insurance group, emerged with 3 per cent of shares, Sun Alliance continu to hold a 14 per cent stake a the speculators are not rul out a linkwith CU at sor

The shares have outperform agers take the view they ha gone high enough for the tin being.

The dramatic fails in co porate activity and equi turnover have been reflect in the interim figures from S Warburg, the securities ar merchant banking group. Pri tax profits were down fro £102.6 million to £66.3 m from its investment side, Me cury Asset Management down from £28 million to £

nied by a bearish statemer

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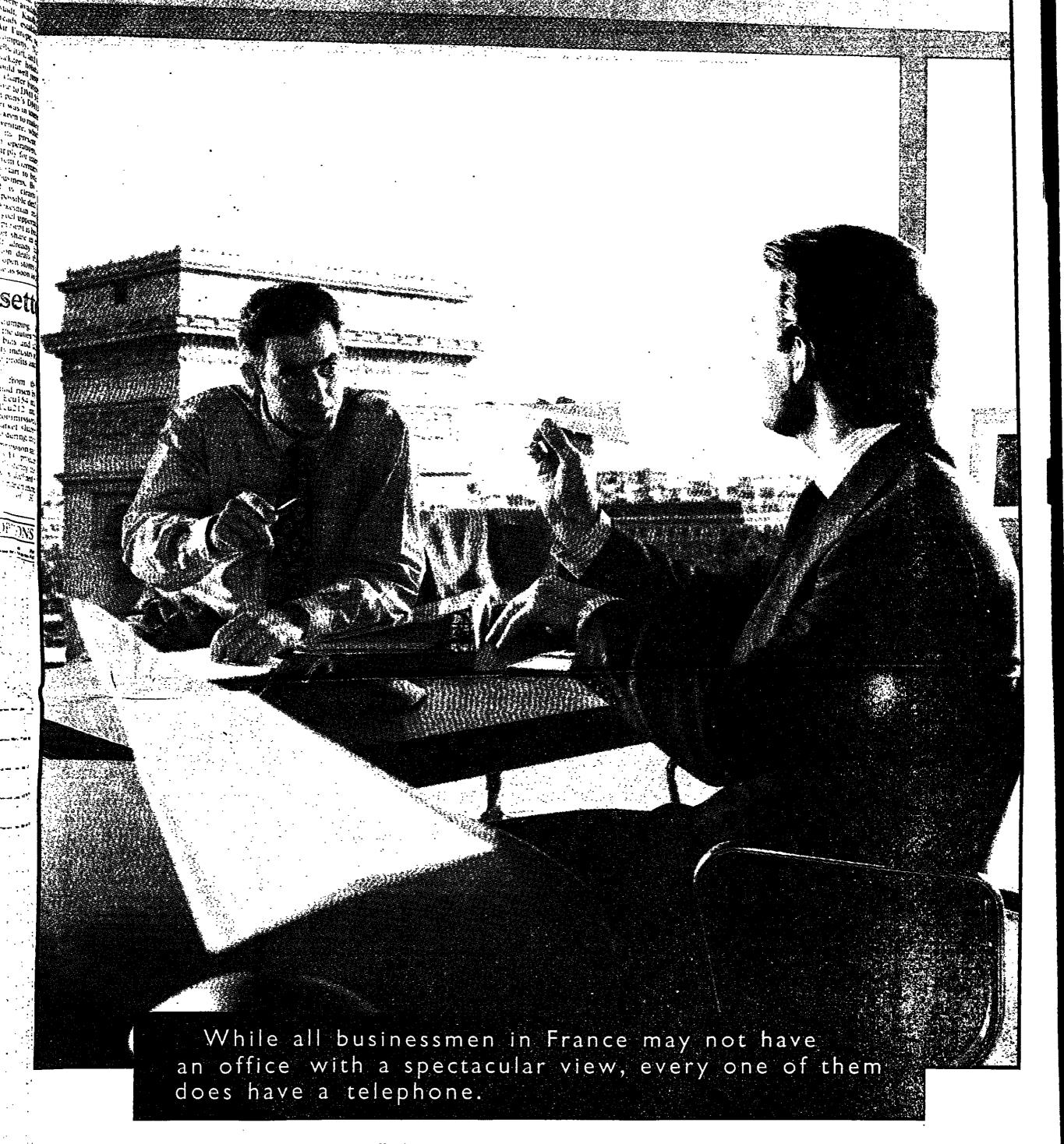
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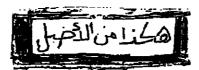
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The winner of yesterday's £2,000 Portfolio Platinum prize was Ms Josephine Margaret Page of The Firs, Kirmington, Ulceby, South Humberside.

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 STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Trading subdued

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 5. Dealings end November 16. §Contango day November 19. Settlement day November 26. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 28).

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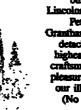
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eisure property sales throughout Europe have fallen during the past two years. The British, who once formed 80 per cent of all purchasers, are buying little at present. The Scandinavians, the Swedish in particular, manage of the strength of a low things of a low things with a low things with a low things were been the purchasers this year. 16.00 Gallow tions, nave this year. 16.00 Gallow tions, nave this year. 16.00 Developers are, however, worried. More and more schemes are being completed, but a number being completed, but a number therefore,

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Spain, where high interest rates have made borrowing expensive. have made borrowing expensive.

Majorca, the most popular holiday destination in Europe, has been hit by a 25 per cent drop in British tourists this year. During the first nine months of 1989, 2.2 million Britons holidayed on this delightful Balearic island but between January and September this year the figure dropped to 1.6 reference million

The market will not stay in the doldrums for ever, and buyers keen to invest are spoilt for choice. Remember, it is unwise for anybody to take out too large a loan on an asset that could prove

Hamptons International Majorca and a associate office in Majorca and a second of island properties associate office in Majorce associate office in Majorce wide portfolio of island properties for sale.

The first phase of a new development, The Creek, near Betlem on the northeast coast of Majorca, has just been finished and consists of 11 apartments and

The Creek is being built in a traditional cluster style. The homes are being finished in different colours and feature varied roof levels and designs. This

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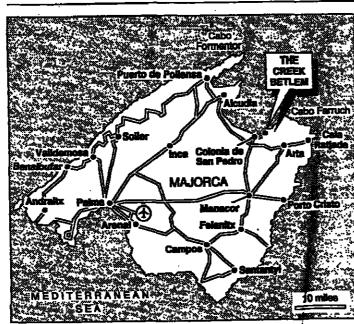
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Up the Creek, awaiting buyers

The Spanish market is in the doldrums, which

means possible new bargains for investors.

Diana Wildman looks at an island in the sun



"townhouse" approach to new developments is popular. Similar European schemes, based mostly on the original concept of Port Grimand, can be found in the

south of France. A large swimming-pool and clubhouse is nearing completion, and there are tennis courts and boat moorings. Undonbtedly, however, The Creek is for those seeking rural tranquillity as well as the sophisticated way of life that was in the developer's mind.

There are plans for 103 homes eventually and a second phase of 19 is under construction and due for completion in September 1991. Prices in phase one range from £100,000 for a two-bedroom apartment to £175,000 for a three-

bedroom duplex.

In the rural heart of Majorca in the village of Binissalem, famous as the centre of local wine production, is a 14th century, stone-built EDITED BY CHRISTOPHER WARMAN, PROPERTY CORRESPONDENT

manor house set in just under an acre of land called Ca'n Garrover, which during the past six years has been restored as a beautiful home

by two English painters.

The house is 30 minutes' drive from Palma airport and is spacious enough for permanent living. The focal point of the house is the vast, galleried entrance hall, off which are four receptions and a studio at ground level, plus seven

Buy and occupy: first phase of The Creek development on Majorca, 11 homes costing up to £175,000 detached villas with swimming double bedrooms upstairs. The pools, all set above the port, with

property also includes some deresweeping views across the water. One is finished and two are lict outbuildings. Naomi Greatbanks, of Hamptons, is seeking offers of about £475,000. nearing completion. Hamptons is

Puerto Andraitx, in southwest Majorca, perhaps the prettiest spot on the island, is popular with the boating fraternity and has a splendid yacht club.

Andraitx Villas is building six modern three and four-bedroom

asking between £350,000 and £425,000 for these fully fitted The established Bendinat Estate, an 850-acre development at Illetas, west of Palma, has been a success. Although sales are slack at present, nearly all the 194 apartments that make up The

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Anchorage village, the heart of the estate, are sold. The focal point of The Anchorage is its club, set back from a small private beach with its own swimming-pool, restaurant, bar, lounge, gym and piano bar.
Andrew Spence, Bendinat's marketing manager, says: "The stylish homes are designed in traditional Mediterranean Prov-

encal style and attract the international businessman, not least because Bendinat is less than 20 minutes from the airport, making weekending a practical propos-

"The management service cosures the apartments are looked after during an owner's absence. Rental returns, particularly during

July and August, are good." Three apartments are for sale at The Anchorage: two with two bedrooms at £200,000 and £290,000, and one with three bedrooms at £300,000.

verlooking the adjacent nine-hole Royal Bendinat golf course are smart apartment blocks with three large swimming-pools, one of which is under cover and heated. The 76 homes in the first phase are built and sold; all but 14 of the 58 in phase two are sold. These have one, two and three bedrooms and are priced between £87,000 and £177,000. They are

ready for immediate occupation.
For the individualist who requires a detached villa but who wants to benefit from the facilities of the Bendinat Estate, the company is selling half-acre villa plots. The infrastructure is complete and eight house styles are available. Sixteen of the 83 plots, which cost an average £100,000 each, are still for sale. Building a villa will cost from £230,000.

Details: Andraitx Villas, Hamptons International, 6 Arlington Street, London SW1A 1RB (071-493 8222); Bendinat Estate, Collier House, 163-169 Brompton Road, London SW3 1HW (071-589 4567).

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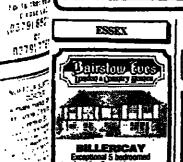
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On the waterfront: the Plaistow Wharf building to be revamped

New sugar suites

Detailed planning permission for a programme to rejuvenate a 20-acre site overlooking the Royal Docks at Plaistow Wharf, east London, has been granted by the London Docklands Development Corporation to the architects, the Seifert Group, on behalf of Tate & Lyle Sugars. The first phase includes the restoration of Tate & Lyle's post-war former office building to provide \$7,000 sq ft of offices. The group has also received consent for its proposals to consent for its proposals to refurbish a 110,000 sq ft warehouse on the site, which was designed in 1908 for the White City exhibition and reassembled in

Imry Merchant Developers, in partnership with Pentagon Design & Construction, has been selected by Southampton city council to develop a 35-acre site in the centre of Southampton at Western Esplanade, which is occupied mainly by the Pirelli Cable Works. The scheme, costing an estimated £200 million, will

combine retail, business and leisure facilities. When complete, in 1995, it will contain 600,000 sq ft of retail space, 216,000 sq ft of

offices and 90,000 sq ft of leisure facilities. Brian Martin, the director of Imry, says that Southampton was at the forefront of post-wa

stropping development, but has not kept pace with changing retail trends in the Eighties. He adds: "This scheme offers the opportunity to provide the city with a broad range of quality shops to better anything the south of to better anything the south of England can offer." ■ The last main redevelopment in the Fleet Street area of London, now bereft of national

now berent or national newspapers, is expected to start soon with proposals for Northcliffe House, one-time hub of Associated Newspapers and former headquarters of the Daily Mail and the Mail on Sunday, now relocated in Kensington. Mail and the mail on surroay, now relocated in Kensington. The scheme, which has support from English Heritage, involves the retention of the listed façade of the 64-year-old block on the site. flanked by Bouverie, Tudor and Whitefriers streets, and will take in 16-22 Bouverie Street, once the headquarters of the News Chronicle and the old evening Star. Some of the old presses will form a feature in the proposed atrium of the new office block.

Slump sparks City rents war

Despite a drop in rents, causing developers to sell offices at reduced prices, London

remains one of the world's most expensive business centres, Christopher Warman writes

have outshone the rest of Europe in the past year as international demand has caused office rents in the two cities to rise by almost 30 per cent, the consultancy Healey & Baker, reports in its 1990 edition of "Office

Locations across the World".

Despite this rental growth, space in these cities is relatively inexpensive when total occupa-tion costs are considered. These rents, which include rates and other charges, amount to only £14 a sq ft in Amsterdam and £41 in Milan, compared with £80 in New York and £93 in London's West Other European cities have

recorded increases. In Paris, prime rents have risen from £38 to £47, and in Frankfurt from £22.50 to £28. Brussels rents went up by 15.3 per cent from about £10 to £11.50 and in Madrid the increase was 15 per cent, from £30 to £34.50. Across the world, the markets in London, New York and Chicago are the most sluggish, reflecting the depressed state of the British and American economies, with rents either rising slowly or falling. Top prime rents in the City of London fell by 8 per cent in the past year while in the West End they remained static. Tokyo is still the world's most

expensive office location. Total

the property markets of occupation costs equate to £126 a

Amsterdam and Milan sq ft, followed by London with £93 in the West End and £88 in prime City locations. In London, Healey & Baker says, the attractions of language, staffing and the financial advantages of high costs.

The report says that in both the City and West End, demand remains buoyant for the larger quality buildings able to attract blue-chip companies, but this is not the case for smaller secondhand space, where take-up is slow. The reform of local business taxation in April 1990 has made tenants on existing leases cautious of committing themselves to new leases and thus double overheads, but developers are increasingly prepared to take on those existing mmitments in order to attract new tenants.

An important boost to the London market came with the decision to locate the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development here, and in the past year many large Japanese securities houses and banking organisations, including Daiwa Securities and the Industrial Bank of Japan, have agreed on terms to occupy space in

The investment market in London is dominated by overseas groups, particularly the Japanese, Swedish and Dutch, leaving UK

Trafalgar Pince development, Johnson Matthey, the precious metals and advanced materials technology specialist, is moving from Hatton Garden, near London's Holborn Circus, to establish a new head office there. Allan Messing of Sinclair Goldsmith, which, with Matthews & Goodman, advised Skandia, says: "The West End office market, despite some recent comment, is still showing good tenant demand." Angus McIntosh, the head of esearch at Healey & Baker, said that in all European cities over the past year there had been an increase in the number of international tenants and investors

taking up offices. "The deregulation of financial markets has boosted the emer-gence of the global property investment market, in terms of sources of finance and the destination of investment funds." he said. "There are increasing numbers of global property funds particularly active in major European

A quarterly survey of City of

London offices by Knight Frank & third quarter, while tenants are taking longer to complete deals because of the increased choice of space available and the assumption that rents will continue to fall. Developments under construc-

tion represent the equivalent of about 18 months' total demand. This new office space is likely to be more lettable than the secondhand space that forms most of the 17 million sq ft now on the market. Knight Frank & Rutley predicts that rental growth will occur in the new space, but this is some way

fallen significantly. Total let space stands at 1.13 million sq ft in the • The author is Property Corres-

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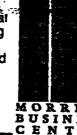
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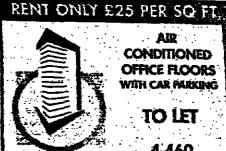
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RUGBY

Fouroux makes bid for power with renewal programme

THE seemingly innocuous and be replaced within two from his position as national seven-point programme for weeks. The "barons" of coach and chief selector, and the renewal of the French French rugby, the presidents only a federation statement game, presented by Jacques of the leading rugby regions, Fouroux at a meeting of the have lost out to the chairmen committee of the French of the lesser rugby "counties" federation (FFR), has thrown from the north, centre and the body into disarray. east. Significantly, two mem-Devised with the contribubers of the committee, Guy tion of Jacques Seguela, a Maurette and Charles Dur-

journalist and an adviser to and, have signed the proposal President Mitterrand during alongside Fouroux. According to one scenario, the 1981 elections, the document demands priority for the Ferrasse was one of the vicgame, generosity, enthusiasm tims of the coup engineered by and youth, support for the Fouroux. Another school of values of rugby, concentration thought suggests that Ferrasse of experiese and experience, must have been aware of the respect for differences of opin-entire operation. Ferrasse has ion, open government at all disclosed the background to levels, and a commitment to the situation and thrown light on several other controversial the future: in other words, it is a benign set of generalities far issues affecting French and better suited to a political international rugby. manifesto than the no-non-

sense world of rugby. generation. It is the beginning The document represents of a renewal in French mously that the players should the electoral platform of Rugby," Ferrasse said. "Jac- not make money from the Fouroux and his friends. The ques Fouroux has tremendous programme, signed by 21 members of the 35-strong qualities. He is a hard-working man full of enthusiasm, and French committee, represents very capable. He is a winner. He has a tendency to go too far the last episode in the bitter power struggle between the too fast ... it is his temperament. He needs to be renew generation of administrators, led by Fouroux, and strained from time to time." the old guard of the FFR The controversy was precippresident, Albert Ferrasse.

go under

microscope

By DAVID HANDS

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE private and the public sectors of rugby in England will come together at Lensbury to-

day when the Rugby Football Union's technical staff meet the new breed of club coaching

fessionals in an amateur game, but, whereas the one side is paid

by the governing body, the other is funded by individual clubs.

The backgrounds of many of those involved are similar, but

the purpose of today's dis-cussions is to find common

cassions to the sectors, for the general benefit of the game. An initial stumbling block, for example, could be the fact that

Newbury, divorce themselves from preparation of their respective first XVs. That must

be particularly true when it is by the results of those first XVs

they are likely to be judged, however simplistic a judgment

The terms of reference for the five differ, so the RFU officials

than just the club, of their relationships with schools and local authorities.

THE *S TIMES

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nistrators. Both are pro-

itated by a vitriolic attack The signatures at the bot- against Fouroux by the presitom of the programme were a dent of Agen club and vice-vote of no-confidence in the president of the FFR, Guy federation committee. Ac- Basquet. While France were cording to the statute of the touring Australia, Basquet ac- and a new accounting system FFR, the committee - the cused Fouroux of anything now in place makes it increaspower base of the anti- from incompetence to dis-Fouroux faction - must resign honesty. Fouroux resigned abuse the system."

that cleared him of any wrongdoing prevented him from suing for libel

Ferrasse, who was hurt by the debate, was torn between Basquet, his friend for 50 years, and his heir-apparent. Fouroux.

But Basquet's more conservative outlook in commercial matters, including the question of amateurism, enjoys Ferrasse's support.

Ferrasse said: "On the ama-

teur status, we decided to retain the status quo in France. At the international board meeting, France has abstained. Had we voted against we would have killed the proposal of New Zealand "This was the end of a and Australia. But the French committee has agreed unanigame. I've always been in favour of payment for loss of income. I don't want players to lose money by playing the game. But I don't want them

to make money out of it.
"The British will find out to their own chagrin that the elitist structure they have adopted is carte blanche for been fighting a rearguard battle against French clubs paying their players for quite a while.

"There is a lesson to be

New breed Smith admonished after club enquiry

By George Ace

STEVE Smith, the Ballymena division championship because international hooker and a member of the British Isles team rugby. That is nothing more than toured Australia last year, has been reprimended by his chib.

Smith was immediately as a second of the introduction of the All

Smith was involved in an offthe-ball incident with his
Garryowen counterpart, Derek
Murphy, in last Saturday's All
Ireland League game. Smith is
alleged to have struck Murphy,
who sustained facial injuries
which recurring the etiches and
administrators. described the who sustained facial injuries of the country's most able which required two stitches and was substituted at half-time. effect of two divisions operating

Officials of both clubs dis-cussed the incident, which went "There is a lesson to unnoticed by the referee and touch judges, after the game and it was agreed that Smith acted under extreme provocation.

An emergency committee meeting at the Ballymena club decided to recommend the second to be learned from the way the Munister club are playing their rugby, it is all about passion and pride and total commitment," Miller said.

Shannon and Garryowen

by accepting positions as coaching directors, individuals are automatically excluded from decided to reprimend Smith, have maximum points from who will play against St Mary's three games and Constitution coaching representative sides and, indeed, the specific XVs of the clubs by whom they are employed.

College in Dublin on Saturday.

The biggest crowd at a club match in Ireland will gather in the season. Malone almost correspond to the control of the division match between Constitution of the control of

coaching representative sides and, indeed, the specific XVs of urvision match between Constitution and Shannon, two of the three Munster clubs sitting at the top of the table. The third is Garryowen who, like Shannon. It requires a vivid use of the imagination to believe that Barrie Corless, of Northampton, Colin McFadyean, of Bristol, Tony Russ, of Leicester, Mike Mahoney, of Newcastle Gosforth, and Terry Burwell, of Newburg, divorty the medies. Garryowen who, like Shannon, are based in Limerick.

There are those in Ireland the stand-off balf, played a

who decry Munster rugby and leading role behind a pack that have stated that it would be a played with an intensity of bad thing for Ireland if a purpose that the Ballymena Munster club won the first eight could not match.

Bates and Evans back to stiffen Tigers' line

By DAVID HANDS

return to Leicester's back division for the Courage Clubs
Championship match with Bath
at Welford Road on Saturday,
the first of two significant games
within eight days for the clubs

London Scottish have been
joined by Harry Roberts, whose
name has been associated with
three other clubs this season.
The hooker was linked with
Richmond (to whom he mount
line of the clubs will seek a common thread in three areas: those of club admininterestes, those of club animi-istration, player-development internally and player-dev-elopment externally. In the first area they will endeavour to discover the reaction of the coaching administrators to the club structures they have found and whether they have been able and whether they have been able to have a significant effect on it.

The RFU's technical men will be interested to hear of the work achieved in terms of youth development in a wider area Bates will resume his centre pairing with Dodge, since Buttimore has not played senior rugby for a month because of a damaged knee. Leicester hope to include Gissing, whose form bas improved so much this season, in their second row against a Bath side unchanged from that which beat Harleonins 23-3. Gloucester and Bristol, though, have made amend-

ments to their league XVs. Gloucester move Marment to full back against Saracens because Tim Smith has a broken nose, and prefer Sims to Brain in their second row. Bristol, who play Orrell, move Thomas to stand-off half instead of Hogg and Hinkins wins a place at match between the Barbarians and Hinkins wins a place at

at Welford Road on Saturday, the first of two significant games within eight days for the clubs, since they meet in the Pilkington Cup third round on November 24.

State will see him to play in the link will see him to play in the Now however, a scottish tamily link will see him to play in the Exiles' second XV this weekend.
Simon Robson, who toured Australia and Fiji with England in 1988, is reconsidering his future with Moscley, who have yet to win a league match this season. The scrum half has not been seen during the past fort-night, during which time Bruce Fenley has been preferred. • Will Carling, the England

captain, returns to the Harle-quins team for the league game against Northampton at the Stoop on Saturday. Builders have completed and Argentina to go ahead.

NETBALL

Weakened East on top

By LOUISE TAYLOR

regional tournament held in Ipswich last Saturday. Their win came at the end of a day that had opened in chaos when it was discovered that newly laid all-weather courts at the Northgate Leisure Centre were so slippery as to be unplayable.

The teams were transferred to three old, unused courts, and play resumed, leaving South East — last year's winners — second, East Midlands third and

It was an impressive achieve-It was an impressive achieve-ment for East, who were without Kendra Lowe, the England vice-captain, and Trudy Papafio, an England goal shooter, who were recovering from flu. South East missed Sally Young, the Eng-land goal defence, who had a twisted knee but she will be fit to Calls cost 33p per min cheap rate, 44p per min other times inc VAT series against Australia at the Liverpool from the FA Cup.

EAST triumphed in the inter- Gateshead Leisure Centre on Saturday night

The action moves to the Granby Halls in Leicester on Wednesday night, and climaxes at London's Docklands Arena a

week on Saturday. Wendy Hale, from East Essex has dropped out of the England squad because she is pregnant, her place going to Lisa Driver, a goal defence from Derbyshire.

With England fourth in the world and Australia second, the fixtures at Gateshead and Leicester are already sell-outs. of the border.
Cooper has not played for Scotland since 1987, and wrote to the SVA earlier this year to request permission to play for England.
"I still think there's a couple The matches are unlikely to be as close as the international rankings suggest. England have a record of almost unmitigated defeat against Australia and to win even one encounter against the visitors would be on a par of years left in me at this sort of level," she said.

Alix Ramsay discovers the delights of playing squash without the rackets



Fives alive: Trying out one of the two new glass-backed rugby fives courts at Oxford University, the first of their kind to be built in this country

Expansion potential is high for fives

RUGBY fives is a simple chough game to understand. It is, squash without the rackets. Try telling that to the dedicated fives player. To the fives faithful, squash is fives with rackets. It is most of the 60 courts are sited in schools or universities. small but important

The faithful had gathered in Oxford to watch the first chall-enge match on the university's two new glass-backed courts at the liftey Road gym. Backing on to the famous track where Roger Bannister made history, the courts are making history, too. The first of their kind in the country, they are designed to make rugby fives a spectator

It all marks a resurrence in

schools or universities.

The art of being a good fives

player is knowing where there is a court to play on, but all that is changing. The Rugby Fives Association (RFA) is making a determined effort to organise itself and the game across the country. With around 2,000 players but only 150 RFA members, there is plenty of room for improvement.
"The game is played by a lot

RFA secretary, said. "The RFA can learn from fives," he said. "I is trying to target players at clubs understand why other people is trying to target players at clubs to know who is playing and where. If we don't get organised, the game could die out."
Following Oxford's lead, Manchester YMCA is in the process of building four glassbacked courts. The club is home to Wayne Enstone, the undisputed No. 1: in the world.

disputed No. 1 in the world. Enstone is a cheery soul who never stops smiling when he plays, even when he is running headlong into a wall in pursuit of the small, leather-bound cork ball. At 39, he has much to smile

ional singles title bar one since

adopt the attitudes they do but we just play to eujoy the game. There is a tremendous enthusiasm for the sport and people will travel miles to find courts and get a game."

While fives players feel they have to be fitter and faster than squash players, the game is not all about muscle. "Anyone can go out and hit the ball hard," Enstone said. "But it is the mental aspect and the strategy I enjoy most.

bout; he has moe every nat-boul singles title bar one since "My doubles partner, John West, is not a big man and not as powerful as me, but his strength iles in his tactics. He has

Enstone won the national doubles title six years running.

Fives is a relatively cheap game to play; all you need is a pair of gloves, a ball and a court. Most schools do not charge for the use of the courts and are delighted to see them being used at all. With women coming into the sport more and more, and Enstone seeing lots of young talent at his club in Manchester. fives has a great deal of potential.

But one word of warning. If you want to play rugby fives at Rugby School, you will not be able to — they have just knocked down the courts.

BOXING

Peril in red blood cell pumping

IN A book just published in the United States, Dr Robert Voy, the former chief medical officer for the US Olympic Committee (USOC), makes an alarming prediction. "I am sure it won't he long before a high-profile be long before a high-profile American athlete kills himself using erythropoietin," Voy

His concern at the threat to life of a performance-enhancing drug which is thought to be in widespread use among endurance athletes — but which, unlike anabolic steroids, is virtually undetectable - is so broadly shared by the American medical profession that the manufacturers called a symposium in New York

as a drug for increasing the hematocrit - or percentage red cell volume in blood - among patients suffering from anaemia due to kidney failure. Its advantage to endurance athletes is clear. As one speaker, Dr John Adamson, president of the New York Blood Center, put it: "The more red cells you have, the longer you can run fast."

An increase in red blood cell mass enhances the oxygen carry-ing capacity of an athlete, raising energy levels. Blood "doping" by transfusion is a known problem to the sport - the Finn, Kaarlo Maaninka, admitted that the practice had helped him

win Olympic medals at 5,000 spate of mysterious deaths" there alive."

\$6,000 in the treatment of the condition of the condit

VOLLEYBALL

Cooper's

cup call

expected

By RODDY MACKENZIE

AUDREY Cooper, the Wool-wich Brixton Knights setter, is expected to make her first international appearance for England in the Pullman Cup in Luxembourg in January after switching allegiance from Scotland, the country of her birth.

Cooper has already trained with the England squad, and Paul Westhead, the coach to the

ratin westness, the coach to the England senior women's team, said be would like her to play in Luxembourg, where England will meet Austria, Finland and

Israel, along with the host nation.
"I intend to pick my squad

after the training camp the first week in December. We've lost

Rehana Begum [of Hilton Leeds], who has withdrawn from the squad because of college work, and we would

hope to use Audrey in Luxem-

bourg" he said.
The Scottish Volleyball Association (SVA) has still not heard

from the international federa-tion (FIVB) about Cooper's status, and Nick Moody, the technical director of the SVA,

expressed surprise that Cooper's international debut for England

was perhaps imminent. He con-firmed that the SVA had given permission for Cooper to train

permission for Cooper to train with England, but it is believed the association is investigating the possibility of seeking a transfer fee for her.

Cooper, aged 25, easily fulfils the two-year residential qualification to play for England, having left Scotland to work in London eight wears ago. She had

London eight years ago. She had spells at Hillingdon and Ash-combe before joining Brixton in 1988, and has twice been voted player of the year in England, in

1985 and last year.

She is following in the foot-steps of one of her Brixton team

colleagues, Lyn Tennant, who has represented both Scotland and England after moving south

and heart attacks? Voy, who worked with the USOC to advance drug-testing procedures, adds in his book. Drugs, Sport and Politics: "I know for a fact that many athletes are using this hormone to pump up their red blood cell supplies." Another speaker, Dr Randy Eichner, said that "a

DAVID POWELL reports on a non-detectable drug endurance athletes are resorting to but which is a threat to life

taking is making it worse, according to a panel of speakers, according to a panel of speakers, including Dr Peter Snell, winner of three Olympic middle-distance gold medals in the 1960s.

EPO has two obvious attractions to the user. Untike blood doping by transfusion, it does not require trained medical assistance, nor does it carry the risk of infection.

"Used appropriately it can be remarkably effective, but used inappropriately it can be highly dangerous." Dr Adamson said.

dataserous. Dr Adamson said. Nealthy person whose hendu-crit is within the 37 to 49 per cent normal range, the hemato-crit can become dangerously high Beginning with hemato-crits in the 50 to 55 per cent range, blood viscosity [thick-ness] rises sharply, increasing the chance of clotting, strokes

spate of mysterious deaths"

last four years.

Craig McDermott, who has considered leaving Queensland in an effort to enhance his

m an enor to emande inspressed to Austra-lia's Test side, returned match figures of nine for 90 as Victoria were bowled out for 141 and

Group seven

PONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE: Pint divisione Blackburn v Covernty (7,0);
Huddersfield v Everton; Sheffield Utd v
Newcastie; Sunderland v Leads (7,0);
Wolvertempton v Notingham Forest
(7,0); Second division (7,0); Barnsley v
Preston; Blackpool v York; Bolton v
Grinsby; Hull v Scunthorpe; Middlesbrough v Port Vale; Stoke v Wigen.
OVENDEN PAPERS COMMINATION:
Brighton v QPR (7,15); Fullisen v Wimbledon (2,0); Oxford Utd v Totterhen;
Portsmouth v Southampton (2,0); Reading
v Norwich (2,0);
VALUMALL LEAGUE: Second division
portic: Tring v Tibury. AC Deloc Cap:
Second round: Barsing v Recbridge
Forest; Molessy v Hendon; Whenhoe v
Lewce (7,45).
H/S LOANS LEAGUE: First divisions
Accrington Statiley v Netherfield:
Congletion v Alington, League Challenge
Cap: First round replay; Farsley Celtic v
Emby.
BASS MORTH WEST COUNTIES

"Perhaps 15 have died in the past three years," Eichner said. He elaborated on the danger to athletes. "A marathoner who abuses EPO and starts a hot-weather race with a hematocrit of 60 per cent is setting the stage for disaster. Late in the race, because of dehydration the hematocrit may rise to 65 or even 70 per cent. At that point the athlete greatly increases the

risk of developing plood clots.

Suell' nom a brotester of internal medicine at the University of Texas Medical Center, said: "So far as blood doping is concerned, there is a test that can detect the practice of transfusions with 85 per cent certainty. However, neither the IOC International Olympic this use. All posture 1880 mer the quest for the chemical edge goes on. Clearly we have come a

long way from the Olympic ideal." The difficulty in testing for EPO, which is banned both by the IOC and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), is that the synthetic version is similar to the one which the body produces naturally. "EPO is a new way of blood dooring and you can't detect it," Dr Eichner said. "I am not so much concerned with

OVERSEAS CRICKET

McDermott lifts Test hopes

Transvaal lost their unbeaten record when they lost to Naral by 67 runs in the second leg of their Nissan Shield quarter-final

in Johannesburg on Saturday. Transvaal, who had won the

TODAY'S FIXTURES

getting the athlete to the finish-line first, but with getting him

in a blood test is not a viable alternative. Modifying the EPO molecule or adding a detectable substance to the solution in which EPO is formulated could lead to medical complications for kidney patients. However, according to Dr Arne Ljungavist, the IAAF medical commission chairman,

a research group which believes it may have identified a method of detecting EPO has applied to the International Athletic Foundation for a grant to fur-ther its work. Dr Ljungqvist said a decision was likely next

Tests by Professor Bjorn Ekblom, of the Stockholm School of Gymnastics and Sport, have indicated the bearing of the total and the second of the sec to Dr Eichner, the may gain as much as 1.5 seconds per minute of racing time. John Treacy, Ireland's 1984 Olympic marathon silver medal winner who is resident in the US, said

going on". Daniel Vapnek, senior vicepresident of Amgen, who manufacture the drug, said that it was available only by prescription. It Britain in the last six months.

To get EPO would require a physician to be involved,"
Vapnek said. "It is extremely
expensive — about \$4,000 to
\$6,000 in the US [for a year's
treatment] and 50 per cent more

completion of the first over of Nazal's innings before he could replace Pienaar, who is recover-

ing from serious knee problems.

Pienaar, the only batsman to pass 1,000 first-class runs in South Africa last winter, has yet

Eric Simons, a medium-pace bowler, continues to be in

destructive mood for Western Province. In the first round of the Nissan Shield he produced the astonishing return of six for eight in only 3.2 overs against an Eastern Province country side. He followed up with five for 20 in sight owers to enter a first

to find any sort of form.

large crowd.

Clive Rice, the Transvall

Boland in Cape Town.

Laing has a score to settle

KIRKLAND Laing, who has his first world title challenge in the new year, risks his big chance by defending his European welter-weight crown against Patrizio

tonight.
Laing will be receiving a record purse of £40,060, but he has another reason for taking has another reason for taking the bout to put right an injustice he perceived when he challenged Nino La Rocca 18 months ago in Italy.

He haliama he was cheated and wrestled our of the control of the

The unpredictable Laing, at 36 Britain's oldest champion, insists there will be no mistake "Oliva is clerer, but not as

clever as me," Laing said. "He has never meranyone like me. I don't know whether I'll knock him out or stop him but it won't

him out or stop him but it won't go past nine rounds."

Oliva kas an impressive record. He won an Olympic gold medal in Moscow and then the World Boxing Association lightwelterweight title. His only defeat in 52 contests came in 1987 when he lost the title to Juan Martin Coggi, of Argentina.

But Laing's manager, Mickey Duff, said his man was in the best shape since he fought Roberto Duran. That was eight years ago. Laing failed to cash in on that victory by disappearing for 12 months. Laing said there would be no more disappearing acts. "I'm here to stay" he said. QUEENSLAND extended their impressive sequence of Shefimpressive sequence of Shefifield Shield results in Brisbane when they beat Victoria by nine wickets inside three days over the weekend. The state has 111 for the seventh wicket with field to either win outsight or Marley (72) who will his first over of the first over of

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A STATE OF THE STA

Watson off to Detroit to rebuild By SRIKUMAR SEN

MICHAEL Watson is to follow in the footsteps of Dennis Andries. The Commonwealth champion from Islington is to train at the Kronk gym to rebuild his career after his defeat in a world title bout against

been invited to the Kronk by Emmanuel Steward, the director

has been slower than that of Nigel Benn, the man he knocked out in six rounds, plans to have two more contests before challenging for a world title again in the new year.

had talks with Bob Arum, the American promoter, about meeting one of the four world champions in February. But first Watson defends his Commonwealth title against Craig Trotter, of Australia, in December and then meets the Liverpool-born Nigerian, Michael Olajide, in Liverpool in January.

January.

Watson said: "I am bitter that things did not move on quicker for me after I beat Bean. I aim to

for me after I beat Benn. I aim to
put on a good performance on
Sunday to show that I am not
finished."

Defending his decision to
come back against a man now
well past his best and not no
steady under pressure, Watson
said: "The Christie fight is a
chance to knock the ring met out

Republic of Ireland v England (Lansdowne Road, Dublin, 1.30) PREMIER INTER-LEAGUE CUP: Second round: Woymouth v Crawley.

LARCHMAGE WINDOWS CUP: First round, Birst leg: Centerbury v Bover. Second round, first leg: Eurnham v Chamsford.

PONTINES CENTRAL LEAGUE: Plast division: Blackburn v Coventry (7.0);

when they best Victoria by nine wickets inside three days over the weekend. The state has failed to either win outright or take first-innings points at the Woolloongabba only once in the last four wears.

were bowled out for 141 and 176. Hick was again dismissed cheaply for Queensland, falling to Hughes for five, while Lehmann struck 81 in his first Shield match for Victoria.

Western Australia almost opened their Shield campaign in embarrassment. Left a target of only 87 to beat Tasmania in

for Tasmania

CLUB MATCHES (7.0): Cross Keys v
Glamogran Wanderers; Lianell v Abersvor; Pomypool v Patrons Select XV.
BYTER-SERVICES MATCH: Intentry v
Royal Martines (at Warminster 2.0).
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Royal Nevy
Under-21 v Cornwell Under-21 (at
Devenport Services 7.0). RUGBY LEAGUE BRITISH COAL TOUR MATCH HAR Y

OTHER SPORT BOUNC: Commonwealth and British lightweight sites: Carl Crook v Tony Richards (City Hall, Sheffletd).
HOCKEY: Representative marticls: Carphridge University v Hockey Association XI (Coldhams Common, 2.0).
SHOOKER: Rottmans Challenge: Steve Davis v Stephan Hendry (Albert Hall).
TENNIS: Texaco Women's Challenge (Swindon).

SPORT ON TV AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screensport
18.00-20.00: College match.
AMERICAN SPORT: B88 14.00-15.00.
BOBSLEIGH: Eurosport 20.00-21.00:
Highights of the World championships.
BOXING: Screensport 20.00-20.30:
Coverage of Carl Crook v Tony Richards
from Sharffeld: Eurosport 21.00-22.00.
EDUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 21.00-12.00
and 17.00-18.00: Show justiping highlights
from Canada, and the ECU Prize from The
Netherlands. City Fairs found supply: Farmery Center v
Embry.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES
LEAGUE Floodight Trophy: Citheroe v
Flotor, Knowsley v Boote.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE Premier division: Bideford v Theron (7.45);
Chippenham v Teurion; Torrington v
Dewfish. Lee Philips Cop: Bath v
Newson Eastern Countries
LEMOSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.3019.00 and 23.00-23.30.

JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES

Hichigits of the World championships.
20.00-20.30

Hichigits of the World championships.
20.00-20.00

Hichigits of the World Championships

European championship: Coverage of the Republic of Ireland V England. Eurosport 22:00-23:00.

HANDRALL: Eurosport 13:30-14:30: Highlights of the Immendational Cup. (CE HOCKEY: Screensport 10:00-12:00 and 22:00-michight: NHL.

JET SKENG: Eurosport 23:30-00:30: The world indoor championships.

MIDWEEK SPORT' SPECIAL: 11V 22.40-23.50: Footbalk European championstate: Highlights of the Republic of Instand v England: Booting: Preview of Nigel Benn v Chris Bubank. Chris Eubank.
MOTORCYCLENG: Screenaport 15.3016.00: Superbikes.
MOTOR SPORT: Screenaport 07.0010.00 and 13.30-14.30: MSA STP from
San Diego, motor sport from The
Netherlands, and dragster racing from
Kansas. Eurooport 10.00-11.00: British
touring car chemplonship.
MISLTI-SPORTS: Eurooport 12.30-13.30:
Hotspots of the World Games.
POWERSOAT RACING: Screenaport
21.30-22.00.

21.30-22.00. RACING: BSB 13.30-14.00 and 00.30-01.00 (tomorrow): Racing news. RAFT RACING: Exemptor 14.30-15.00.

RAFT RACING: Entroppet 14.30-15.00.
RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 20.00-midnight and 01.00-05.00 (both with Tennis): Australian Tour.
SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.39 and midnight.
SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.25, 18.00, 19.39 and midnight.
SPORTSDESK: BSB 13.20-23.30: Footbalt: European championship musd-up: Bosing: European championship: Kirkland Laing (GB) v Patrizio Oliva (ii).
TABLE TENNIS: Eurospart 09.00-10.00: Highights of the US Open.
TEINES: BSB 15.00-18.00, 20.00-midnight and 01.00-05.00 (with Rugby League): The ATP World Tour.
TEINES: BOWILDS: Streensport 14.30-15.30 and 17.90-18.00.

BOXING CORRESPONDENT Mike McCallum, of Jamaica, six months ago. Watson said yesterday he had

seven months against Errol Christie on Sunday at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham.

Watson, who has split with his manager, Mickey Duff, because he claims his progress than that of

Watson's agent, Ross Hemsworth, said that he has had talks with Bob Arum, the

chance to knock the ring rust out of me and get the ball going again. I am not taking him lightly. I believe he is training hard for this and it's a great opportunity for him."

MARC ASPLAND



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the cours and the cours and the cours and the cours and more and more course them bend to the course for the course and more and more than the course for th

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Watson o to Detroi to rebuil 11. 11.15

In-form Biloxi Blues Smith fined £500 over Authorship can deny Kildimo

FEW will forget Kildimo's facile victory against market the five-year-old Tug Of Gold, stirring battles with Desert rival Major Match over 21/2 who showed considerable Orchid, particularly that magnificent duel for the 1988 this month. Whithread Gold Cup in which Richard Burridge's grey fought back so gallantly to

regain the initiative. Trained for most of his career by Toby Balding, Kildimo is now enjoying a change of scene, based with George Moore in Yorkshire.

The ten-year-old has always been an enigmatic character, whose jumping has frequently let him down at vital moments. But after an intensive course of schooling this summer with Harvey Smith and Robert Stronge, Kildimo returned to the fray with an encouraging display, chasing home the former champion hurdler Celtic Shot in the Charlie Hall Chase at Wetherby earlier this month.

Kildimo will be on parade again today, conceding lumps of weights away to three rivals in the Province Transmission of the Province " rate in that " Weg in the Boxing Day Trial Chase in the real tribular at Kempton Park, and it looks a difficult assignment. Preference is for Biloxi on for that remain terrent terrent terrent the course and distance last month. But my vote goes to Preference is for Biloxi off for that length defeat over

1.00 Setter Country.

Going: good to firm

KEWPIIN PARKI

101 HF/204F- CELTIC FLAME 251 (CD.F.G.S) (Mrs G Gottrey) P Harris S-11-10...
102 29:623-5 ST GASREL 11 (G.S) (Duratocks Rachey Left C Popham 9-11-6...
103 12/416F- OUR MOREY 223 (D.F.G.S) (R Sesting) M Madgarisk S-11-4...
104 21:636-3 SETTER COUNTRY 8 6F-6) (D Barber) R Hodges 5-10-1...
105 559431- MRSEQ 222 (F) (Mrs J Crocket) D Elsworth 7-10-0...
106 333-11P ROSCOFT 13 (D.F) (N NOOS) P HODGE 8-10-0...

1.30 MOTORWAY NOVICES HURDLE (£2,388: 2m) (10 runners)

10- BALLYBOX 223 (D.F) (Mrs E Roberts) N Henderson 8-11-0-0-0 BARON BAFGUIARD 11 (M Johns) W Kemp 4-11-0-6 BLAKES SECRET 32 (J Burtey) P Hobbs 4-11-0-59-4 JEROOD 22 (J Demes) A Moore 4-11-0-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-11-1

TRAINERS
Witners Runners Per cent
7 21 33.3
6 24 25.0
4 18 22.0
3 13 22.1
15 85 23.1
18 106 17.0

1.15 Smiths Venture.

Selections

By Mandarin

Michael Seely's selection: 3.00 Kildimo. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 TRI FOLENE.

1.0 STAINES CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,901: 2m 4f) (4 runners)

Long headicage Minim 9-12, Roscoff 9-8.
BETTIMG: 9-4 Setter Country, 3-1 Minim, 4-1 Our Nobby, 9-2 Roscoff, 7-1 Celtic Flame, 12-1 St Gebriel

1989: MISTER FEATHERS 8-10-3 T Barry (7-4 fav) J King 7 ran

FORM FOCUS CELTIC FLAME 27/41 soft. OUR HODDY driven out to beat Miseing Man 2 perutimate start in a handleap at Newbury (2m 4t, heavy).

ST GABRIEL weekened 4 out when 25'41 5th to For The Grain in a handleap at Wordester (2m, good). Held every chance 2 out, though westering, when binnoung bedly at the last and virtually pulled up sterr, when last of 3 to Harley Street Man on final start last session in a handleap at Manager and Manager and Manager and Mise Street Country (nep) and the start was session in a handleap at Manager and Manager

BETTING: 5-2 Ballynick, S-1 The Fax Man, 4-1 The Jogger, 6-1 Mister Half-Chance, 8-1 Wessex Warrior, Bialas Secret, 16-1 Others.

1969: OKEETEE 6-11-0 B de Haan (7-2 jt-fav) C Brooks 14 ran

FORM FOCUS BALLYNECK all out to been True Magic 34 in a National Hunt first race at Huntingdon (2m 100yd, good to firm) on penultimise start.

AUSTER HALF-CHANCE showed some ability on two starts in batterors has season, on the latter at Hunting to two starts in batterors has season, on the latter at Hunting to two starts in batterors has season, on the latter at Hunting to two starts in batterors has season, on the latter at Huntington (2m 100yd, good to firm). The starts at National Hunting Too Associated that the starts in batterors at Bangor (1m 45, good), with BLAKES SECRET (7b worse off) 91 6th.

THE FAX MAN beet Furry Venture 11 in anational

Course specialists

WORGESTER

Selections

By Mandarin

Kim Bailey switched Biloxi Blues from the earlier con-

ditional jockeys' chase to run in this event, and his Hennessy hopeful can carry on the good work over this extended trip.

The Ron Hodges-trained Setter Country, after his respectable third behind Sabin Du Loir and Desert Orchid at Devon, would appear to be on a favourable mark for the opening Staines Conditional Jockeys Handicap Chase. Martin Pipe may have the

answer to the Fairview New Homes Hurdle with Tri Folene, and in an intriguing contest for the BMW Series Chase, Height Of Fun, from Oliver Sherwood's yard, is just preferred to Mountehor.
Several promising young stayers turn out for the Worcester Novices Chase.
Killbanon can be fancied to turn the tables on Whats The

Crack now that he is 8lb better

2.30 Tri Folene. 3.00 Biloxi Blues. 3.30 Cornwall Prince.

..... D Skyrme (3)

Rides Per cent 17 29.4 30 21.0 41 19.5 54 14.8 89 11.1

JOCKEYS

2.45 Tug Of Gold.

potential against the talented Pat's Jester at Stratford two weeks ago.

The in-form combination of David Nicholson and Richard Dunwoody are also presented in the Rayburn Royal Novices Hurdie by Salamander Joe, who showed plenty of battling qualities to win at that same Stratford meeting.

Headed on the run-in by Revaro that day, Salamader Joe railied strong to take the spoils by a head and, with an extra half-mile to race over this time, I nap this five-yearold to get the better of Josh Gifford's Devon winner Lake Tecreen and Ferrystream. The Nicholson team also

holds a strong hand in the Glynwed Absent Friends Handicap with Springholm. But I doubt whether he can successfully concede 26lb to Tim Forster's Ameri King, who before spoiling his copybook with a fall at Sandown had beaten the subsequent Mackeson winner Multum In Parvo by eight lengths in a Folkestone novice handicap

over Authorship

January.

He was found to be in breach of the rule governing non-triers and, in particular, his handling of the four-year-old, trained at Newmarket by Willie Musson. Authorship was a strong-finishing third behind Presidio

finishing third behind Presidio in the Tennyson Claiming Hurdide on January 8 this year. Musson was cleared of two allegations of not running a horse on its merits and the rule governing schooling in public.

Smith was unhappy with the outcome of yesterday's 44-hour hearing at Portman Square, the cumination of a lengthy and thorough investigation by the Jockey Club's security make no comment in these situations. I didn't say anything third I was here. I did think Craig Smith's fine was fairly harsh."

The trainer was referring to his last appearance before the disciplinary committee when he calmination of a lengthy and thorough investigation by the Jockey Club's security

£500 by the Jockey Club's betting from 6-4 on to 6-5, while disciplinary committee over his Presidio had attracted some riding of Authorship in a race on Lingfield's all-weather track in January. heavy late support. Authorship easily won a handicap hurdle at Southwell, backed from 5-4 to 5-

4 on, on his next outing. Smith commented: "I do not agree with the outcome. I should not have been here in the first place."
Musson said: "I find it best to

make no comment in these situations. I didn't say anything

Kribensis eyes Newcastle

2.0 BMW SERIES CHASE (Qualifier: 23,613: 3m) (7 runners)

THE champion hurdler Kribensis is on course for his first winner in France since his return in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newmarket yesterday.

The champion hurdler frustrated in his attempt for his first winner in France since his comeback when his sole mount at Saint-Cloud yesterday, and Andermant, finished seventh in the Prix de Perlinguet behind Elie Lellouche's Sonship.

The six-year-old, ridden by his regular partner Richard Dunwoody, was accompanied in the exercise by one of Michael Stoute's hacks.

Kribensis, winner of ten of his 11 races over hurdles, is 3-1 favourite with Ladbrokes to retain his crown next March.

Lester Piggott continues to be



Contractions feared in industry's solution to pressing problems

FORM FOCUS DOUBLE TRICKS was handkaps last season at Limerick (3m) and at Ballimote (3m) in Sheekaps last in Sheekaps at Limerick (3m) and at Ballimote (3m) in Sheekaps last in Sheekaps in the Sheekaps in the Sheekaps (3m) in Sheekaps in the Sheekaps (3m) in Sheekaps in the Sheekaps (3m) in Sheekaps was the Sheekaps at the Sheekaps (3m) in Sheekaps was the Sheekaps to Sheekaps in the Sheekaps in 2.30 FAIRVIEW NEW HOMES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £3,397: 2m 4f) (4 runners)

FORM FOCUS BOLD CHOICE 4: 2nd STAGE PLAYER best Minimes 1%! here (2m. good to firm) with TRI FOLENE (26th bester off) 23: Liadest at Challenhern (2m. good to firm) responsence.

NADNAD best Al Staest 11 on Utscasser (2m. good) than the court Appeal when less of 7 to Old Virginia on Windsor (2m. 30yd, good to firm) responsence.

NADNAD best Al Staest 11 on Utscasser (2m. good) than the post of 4 to Court Appeal with Rose Venture over some course and discussion to useful Rose Venture over some course and discussion that the court Appeal will be the court Appeal to the court Appeal with Rose Venture over some course and discussion that the court Appeal to the c 3.0 BOXING DAY TRIAL CHASE LIMITED HANDICAP (28,815: 3m) (4 runners)

SUI SUANYS UNIT) FINAL GEARGE LIBRE FEATURE FOR COLOR COLOR OF TREMENS

501 3/4670-2 KR.DMBO 11 (D.F.Q.S) (Lady Harris) G Moore 10-12-0 Reservance

502 31321-1 BR.DOR SLUES 13 (C.F.Q.S) (Pel-mail Partners) K Belley 8-10-7 I Lawrence (S) 6

503 31427-2 ROSECCE HARRYSY 11 (F.Q.B) (P School) C Brooks 8-10-7 B de Heen

504 121-112 ASSAGLANT 25 (CD.BF.F.G) (R Green (Fine Partnings) Mass H Knight 8-10-7 J Oshome

Long handlere: Stock Blues 10-5, Rosecce Harvey 10-1, Assaglant 9-13.

EXTTING: 8-4 (Kidno, 2-1 Blook Blues, 100-30 Assaglant, 4-1 Rosecce Harvey.

1982 PERMITTING: 8-1 KNIGHT STOCK BAY 8-11-7 C Llewellyn (7-1) T Forster 3 ran

3.30 JUNIOR NOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-O: £2,374: 2m) (10 runners)

FORM FOCUS KILDBID rounded off ton Abbot (2m 21 1004), firmt) in Mey, Easily beet Major Masch B have plan 41, good to firmt less at Major Masch B have plan 41, good to firmt less at Major Masch B have plan 42, good to firmt less at Major Masch B have plan 42, good to firmt less at the weights. ASSAGLAWI 25M 22M to New Halen at Stratford 2m 67, good) latest. Provinces at Major Bill Charles Hall the weights. ASSAGLAWI 25M 22M 67, good) latest Provinces at Major Bill Charles Hall the weights. ASSAGLAWI 25M 25M 67, good) latest Provinces at Major Bill Charles Hall the weights. ASSAGLAWI 25M 25M 67, good) latest Provinces at Major Bill Charles Hall the weights and the weights are weights. ASSAGLAWI 25M 25M 1007M 1

961 CORNWALL PRINCE 9 (D.F) (N Calleghar) N Calleghar) 11-2..... P PENNYS GET 9 (B O'Brien) D O'Brien 10-10......

Guide to our in-line racecard

FORM FOCUS CORNWALL PRINCE

Form Focus Comments with receiving the month. Previously figured prominently until 3 out when a dictant 5th to the useful Hopecotch at Mart 43th and Pethyl Gerf pulled up. PLAX, a modest performer on Flat, was 1317th of 13 to Pette. Resemble at Selfibury (im 2, firm) lest time out of the selfibury (im 2, firm) lest time out of the month. Pethyl Emistals lest when 813rd to Otympan at Selfibury (im 2, firm) lest time out of the month. Pethyl Emistals lest when 813rd to Otympan at Selfibury (im 2, firm) lest time out of the month. Previously figured prominently until 3 out when a dictant 5th to the useful Hopecotch at Chettenhem (2m, firm). SWEET GLOW best Solid Solid 115th in a Sein-Could (im, good) claimer lest month. Previously figured prominently until 3 out when a dictant 5th to the useful Hopecotch at Chettenhem (2m, firm). SWEET GLOW best Solid Solid 115th in a Sein-Could (im, good) claimer lest month. Previously figured prominently until 3 out when a dictant 5th to the useful Hopecotch at Chettenhem (2m, firm). SWEET GLOW best Solid Solid 115th in a Sein-Could (im, good) claimer lest month. Previously figured prominently until 3 out when a dictant 5th to the useful Hopecotch at Chettenhem (2m, firm). SWEET GLOW best Solid Solid 115th in a Sein-Could (im, good) claimer lest month. Previously figured prominently until 3 out when a dictant 5th to the useful Hopecotch at Chettenhem (2m, firm). SWEET GLOW best Solid Solid 115th in a Sein-Could (im, good) claimer lest month. Previously figured prominently until 3 out when a dictant 5th to the useful Hopecotch at Chettenhem (2m, good to firm).

need to cut costs. Haines said that the Levy Board was looking BETTING: 11-8 Commell Prince, 15-8 Sweet Glow, 5-1 Veetige, 8-1 Plax, 12-1 Swegmen, 20-1 others.

1989: MARCH ON 10-10 R Goldstein (16-1) R Smyth 19 ren to see if it could continue supporting racing's broad and huge superstructure.
The only immediate glimmer

of hope to emerge was the disclosure that the government has, for the first time, acknowledged that racing does face significant problems. The

significant problems. The Jockey Club is currently preparing to make a case to the Treasury in January and, together with the bookmakers, will be highlighting the damaging impact of the eight per cent betting duty which nets the government around £400 million a year.

During a press conference During a press conference, beld a year after Haines took up his new post, the two men in charge of racing's future:

Stressed that racing must solve the industry's difficulties by itself

enior steward of the Jockey

In the bluntest assessment of

the state of the sport to eminate

from racing's headquarters for years. Hartington and Chris-

topher Haines, the Jockey Club chief executive, dropped very

broad hints that tough and unpalatable measures will al-

adopted to improve the in-

to contract, with possibly fewer

races, horses, trainers or courses. Having mentioned the

Club, said yesterday.

◆ Ruled out a wide-ranging industry enquiry, conducted internally or externally, and opted instead for self-financed, spe-cific surveys carried out by

RACING is facing grave diffi-culties and there is no magic and betting system for not wand or secret formula to resolve them. Lord Hartington, return for its product. • Argued in favour of an expanded Tote yielding signifi-

cantly more to racing's finances in the future.

• Announced new training intitiatives, including a scheme to attract graduates to racing.

O Insisted a Jockey Club-Horseracing Advisory Council estimate that £84 million was required this year for racing's needs was responsible and well worked out. worked out.

dustry's fortunes - particularly With racing now facing a potential levy shortfall of £4.88 its finances.

Although both managed to million, accumulated over the past three years, Haines said: avoid using the word crisis, Hartington's realistic message Clearly, racing's current finanand tone could hardly have been and tone could nardly have been in starker contrast to that of Lord Pairhavan, his productionally two years ago said: "Racing is in an exceptionally healthy state."

"Hard decisions are happening here and now. That will cial resources do not meet and this is at a time when the conomy, is beyond debate, in

"An urgent review is already in hand on the allocation of our ing here and now. That will evolve over the weeks ahead," Haines said. existing resources. All unnecessary costs must be squeezed out and the money directed to the areas which show The clear implication is that the racing industry, faced with a yawning gap between income and expenditure, will be forced

"We recognise the problems that we face and we must solve them ourselves. We cannot realistically expect others to do it for us."

Hartington, an enlighted Jockey Club leader, added: "I don't think there is a magic wand. I don't think there ever has been. Racing has many considerable problems — fi-nance, security, where British racing is in terms of European and world racing. I don't think there is an easy answer to anyone of them. I do not expect to be able to come to you and say: 'we have got an answer.
Everything is going to be all right now.'
He added: "I agree racing is in

a bad way. You don't have to spend very long at Newmarket to realise what a bad state that town is in from the point of view of yards being for sale. Lambourn is the same and I expect Middleham and Malton

disposable income on training fees and who can blame them it is an expensive business - and that will affect trainers and

As Christopher said, in times of adversity it is sometimes the easiest time to make hard

Hartington, who has been under considerably pressure to announce a wide-ranging enquiry into the racing's problems, explained why he was against such a course of action. "Racing has been under the microscope several times before, most noticeably the 1978 Royal Com-mission on Gambling, which produced an excellent and far

reaching report.
"But in the end, however excellent many of the recom-mendations were and have been seen to be, these large studies do have an expensive habit of gathering dust on government shelves with little action to

"We recognise that the industry faces very real, serious difficulties; in many considerably more serious than 12 months ago. We recognise that there are areas where we need nore information to guide us in the correct course of

"But we feel strongly that this information should come from detailed, focused studies, specifically targeted by those and for those who will be able to do something about the results of such studies. "It has been made abundantly

clear to us in our increasingly frequent discussions with politicans that they reckon, and accept, that racing must help

"It is up to the racing industry and those who carry out racing to come to terms with our most pressing problems and to create as best we can our own sol-utions. This is what we are in the process of doing."

O'Ryan first

TOM O'Ryan, the former With ten years of national prosperity coming to an end, the downturn in the economy would affect racing considerably. "Don't let us persuade ourselves we live an a separate, Coccorbite evictance because cocoon-like existence because makers 'BBC Children In Need we very much don't. Owners are finding it difficult to spend Sedgefield.

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Galage good to soft

12.30 (2m fact) 1, MYDEONINE (1 CR)yan, 8-4 fav); 2, Father Time (J Berry, 3-1); 3, Ramum (B Davies, 11-2), ALSO RANE 7 Super Bar (Sti), 10 Jacqueller's Garn, 12 Groun Archire (4th), 18 horoset, 33 Marie Zaptyr (Stin), 68 Cornedy Fat. 9 ran. NR. Always Nistrie (4th), 18 horoset, 33 Marie Zaptyr (Stin), 68 Cornedy Fat. 9 ran. NR. Always Nistrie (4th), 18 horoset, 33 Marie Zaptyr (Stin), 68 Cornedy Fat. 9 ran. NR. Always Nistrie (4th), 18 Log Corner, 19 Log Corne 1.30 (2m ch) 1, UNEX-PLANED (J. Calleghan, 11-10 fav); 2, Spirited Holme (B Powni, 9-4); 3, Peocesoni; (P Nwn, 9-4); ALSO RAK: 33 Newmarket Sausage (4m), 4 ran. 6t, 3t, st. 6 Moore at Middleham. Total: \$2.00, DF: \$2.40, CSF; \$3.87.

23.67.

2.0 (Sm 2! 160yd ch) 1, LINCHAM
SHIDE (Mr S Swiers, 6-1); 2, Valesey (N
Williamson, 6-1); 3. The Muttidin (J
Catischen, 10-1); ALSO RAN: 10-11 fev
Snowine Chap (put, 5 Foston (4th), 20
Sorane Artist (5th); 6 ran. 11, 201, 41, dst. J
Swiers at Helparby, Total: 27,70; 52.70,
51.20. DF: 28.10. CSP: 528.15. 21.20. OF: 29.10. CSP: 258.16.
2.56 (2m of hote) 1, BONANZA (0) Williamson, 5-1; 2, Insegrity Boy (I, Wyer, 7-2; 3, Bentcade (D Byrne, 14-1). ALSO HAN: 4-6 fav Bong Of Gymrask (f), 14 Festion Scene (pu), Empirical (6th), 33 Prince Bishop (6th), Little Sarthone (eth), 8 ran. 241, dist, 161, 8, 20, C Thombon at landdeliners. Tota: 28.60; 21.70, 21.60, C2.60. DF: 212.30. CSP: 222.33. Winner bought in for 6.400ges.
2.80 2m 4f hotel 1, GREEN SELVER RAY C

bought in for B.400gns.

3.0 (2m 4f hdds) 1, GREEN SILVER (Mr C) Swart, 9-4 fav; 2, Missaw Moody (Mr P) Looker, 20-1; 3, Raide (Mr A Perrant, 7-2).

A.S.O. RANE: 4-1 Dozinr Speciasi (ur), 5 Rosethip, 10-1 Needwood Imp (pu), 12 Gailburg Breston (Still, 25 The Laughing Lord (Still, 33 Cool Of (pu), 68 Young Fool (4th), 100 Miss Condy Floos (pu), 11 ren. 25, hd., 11, 18, G. Richards, Toke: 23.20; 21.10, 22.80, 21.80. 07; 232.60. CSP: 241.60. 241.69.

3.30 (2m hdie) 1. ELDER PRINCE (L. Wyer, Evens ter, Menderla's map); 2. Pulm Reader (C. Grant, 11-4); 3. Full Steady (P News, 10-1) ALSO RANK 4 Penhill (5th), 14 Polder (4th), 16 Logunismo

(8th), 100 Soaring Eaglee (pu). 7 ran. 51, 51, 41, 51, 31, 54 H. Easterby at Great Hebton. Tota: 21.90; 21.80, 21.70, DF: 22.50, CSF: 24.42. Placecot: 291.00. Southwell Golner standard

Going: standard

2.15 (Im) 1, MCVVMD DUT (0 Duffield,
4-6 tay; 2, Western Ace (M Tebbut, 9-1);
3, Gleedtine (A Tucker, 9-1), ALSO RAN:
8 Basing Fen (4th), Angel Falling (8th), 12
Lunar Magic, 14 Bijou Residence, 20
Fettle Up, 53 Anderson Rose (6th), Lucy
Johnston's, 10 ran, 194, 4, 9, 2, 3, M
Prescott at Newmarkst, Tota: 52.00:
51.10, 24.20, 52.40, DF: 55.40, CSF55.65.

21.5 (8) 1, GCNDO (G Cerner, 12-1); 2, Receaser Tipple (K Fallon, 9-2; 3. Oruse Sergeent (N Day, 3-1 (s-any), ALSO FARt: 3 (s-tay vore) Tenger (RP), 4 (Seaseous, 10 Beachy Glen, 20 Einschud, Morpici (4th), 25 Feirfleed Lad, Agnes Hut, 33 Serah's Influence, Zelfon, 50 African Guest, Bason Boy (8th), Left Right, Benorott, 18 ren. 2, 2, 134, 1, 11, M Fiyen at Newsparket, Total Efficiely, Ease, 2-160, 21-70, DP: 230.40, CSF: 208.R2

Shannon Express (A Bates, 20-1); 4, Alsantic Pete (W Newnes, 2-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 5 Vardam Boy, 7 Decuty Tim (Sm), 10 Golden Loft, 16 Sole Mas, Gother Ford (Sm), Manue Key Gold, Mr Moccasin, 20 Gam Blau, 25 Norquey, Franciscan, Basic Thoughis, Priestypeis, 33 Allacete, 50 King a Crusade, 18 ran, Nt, Nt, 17-1, Nt, St, A Hide at Newmarker, Tota: £15-30; £3.10, £10.20, £4.80, £1.50. DF: £162.90. CSP: £225.28. Tricast: £4.489.59.

at Sty Figher, So My Swan Song, Derry Protes Protes (A. 16), 14 Les Ballerine at Seventer, March March 19, 125-40. CSF. 22-20, 27.80, 28.10. D) 215-40. CSF. 22-27. Program in the Commentary of the Country of the Coun



1.15 Shintis Venture. 1.45 Amari King.	3.15 Betty's Pearl.	winner.
2.15 Star Season.	3.45 SALAMANDER JOE (nap).	
		2.45 AG
By Mic	hael Seely	1 P-2
	(nap). 3.15 Betty's Pearl.	2 1F2
1.43 AWAMA CA.1	mapy. 3.10 Dody \$1 care.	3 40-
-		4 120/
Going: good	SIS	5 62 6 43-1
1.15 RAYBURN ROYAL NOVICES HURDI	F (Div I: F1 954: 2m 4f) (24 runners)	7 6
	J Seker 4-11-7	8 C2P
2 FRANCE NAMEON AND LS NOV 12 (S) LE Parlité	J Belter 4-11-7 Mr S Bransoph (7) 72 J Parill: 10-11-0 A Webb 908 7-11-0 M Stevens (7) T Forster 7-11-0 J Raffiton 70 Only F Jorden 5-11-0 J Lodder (3) 77	10-1 Coru
3 246/PP- 60LD SPIRIT 334 (B Stevens) 8 Stev	ons 7-11-0 # Stevens (7) —	} 10-1042
4 3/40- BRIMSTONE HILL 206 (Lord Cheisen)	T Forster 7-11-0	ì
6 DECISION OF THE SUMMERS OF THE STATE OF TH	5-11-0 R Durseody	3.15 RA
7 6 EQUALLY BETTER 54 (Racegoers Ch	ib Owners Group) M Bradstock 8-11-0 J White	1 9014
8 04000-6 PRIEMOLY HENRY 8 (S) (J Fox) J Fox	D Designs (SOUP) at Selection 5 - 1 - 2 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 4	2 3314 3 1257
9 PC- QENERAL MOSS 271 (MIS C 1980) C	Mina J Biokeney 7-11-0	4 600
11 00/644P- QOLDEN SOUND 251 (Mrs B Tastie)	Davis 6-11-0 S Nichell 74	5 132 6 4/F
12 P HINARI SUNRIBE 27 (J COVER) J Mac	4-11-0 5-J O'Neilf	6 4/19
13 63(2/0-0 NERRY MATIC V (H.F.) (F Gray) F Gray	Prosch 5-11-0 J Shorts —	7 3-23
15 2200- MOZE TIDY 287 (M Greanway) J Giffo	rd 5-11-0	9 1/44
16 PARREY (S Mitchell) N Mitchell 4-11-0	Miss of Statemey 7-11-0	10 222/4
18 5-FOL ROPE & IN Blant Mrs F Walnut 4-11-4) X Mooney B1	11 12 3164
19 TS/4220- SMITHS VENTURE 256 (F.S) (South Me	nuffeld Meet Co Ltd; Mrs. J Planen 5-11-0 M Planen #7	
20 1/P- TALKING MONEY 200 (5) (Racing Tel	Sprices Ltd) D Dutton 8-11-0 D Dutton	14 2/PSF 15 14P5
22 0 Wishes GALORE 11 (A Barrett) N Tin	kler 5-11-0 G McCourt -	Long
23 BESS DELILAH 179F (Y) (Mrs E Davie	V Smith 74 V S	BETT
24 O- RAPID GROUND 249 (D Setcher) D M	-1 Celic Sunlight, 8-1 Dromin Hero, 10-1 General Moss,	ter Hartiga
Mister Bybios, Prichost HM, 12-1 Talking Money, 14	-? Brimstone Hill, 16-1 others.	
1989: REGAL AMERTION 5-11-0	Soudamore (4-5 fav) M Pipe 24 ran	3.45 RA
1.45 GLYNWED ABSENT FRIENDS HAND	SICAP CHASE (\$2,700; 2m) (7 runners)	1 :
	ne D eliminate 8-11-17 R Deservoir 94	2 8
2 14F4T1- QOOD TONIC 212 (D.F.G.S) (Lady Wa	69) D Nicholson 8-11-12 R Durwoody 98 168) T Etherington 7-11-8 E Marphy 95 160(s) T Hellert 11-10-3 P Richards 94	3 R-0
3 P3128-4 BUTLERS PET 13 (CD,F,G,S) (Mrs J I	licks) T Hallett 11-10-3 P Richards 34	5
4 2F132-3 MM QUICK 12 (DJF,G,E) (Histoing and	Schules Feel 3 Musican 11-10-2 4-2 Cultural 4-1	6
6 2230H2- WHITER MEASURE 396 (CD,F.Q.S) (N	Jones) Mrs G E Jones 10-10-0 Mrs G E Jones 99	7 34/05
7 000/11F- AMARI KING 240 (D.S) (M Ward-Thor	185) T Forster 6-10-0 J Author @ 99	8 9
Long handlesp: Goldlinger 9-13, Whiter Measur	rs 9-12, Amari King 9-10.	10 P/20
BETTING: 5-4 Amer! King, 4-1 Springholm, 11-2 Measure, 14-1 Goldfinger.	Butiers Pat, 8-1 Good Tonic, 10-1 Mr Quick, 12-1 Winter	11 30/00
1989: KATABATIC 6-17-0 H	Devies (11-2) A Turnell 12 ran	12 13
2.15 COALBROOKDALE HANDICAP HURI		14 24
2.75 CUALBROOKDALE HARDRAF NON	OLE (4,000; 211 21 (13 turkers)	15 230-1
1 01131- PIFTH AMENDMENT 251 (F,G,S) (W R 2 2211- MANGGRARA 200 (Q,S) (Mrs E HEIDHIS	Obline) Mrs J Pitmen 5-11-10	16
2 AZIT MOSSILAMA ZUU (4,0) (MIS E TELLING 3 BOSSIA, Austragoe Singet of IFA.E) (A W	### P Marian 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	17 18
		19 0046
E thousand the manager of the Warman to B.		20 0/242
6 P(213-3 STAR SEASON 11 (BF,S) (M Wheeler)	A Horder 6-10-9	21 50P 22
8 27/FISO- BTROKESTOWN LAD 280 (F.S) (S Lee	M Brackstock 6-10-7 J White 95	23
9 32103/ GRENAGH 712 (S) (Mrs D Joyce) V Be	hop 9-10-3	24 223
10 CORNEL ES-PORT 242 (F.Q.S) (R Lawton) J Ed	Marca 5-10-0	25
12 000 to a suppose the property of the proper	manus latter 7-10-0	SCIE, 10-1 i
2 21965- BYRDESTONN LAD 200 (7-5) (5 Lise 9 2105) (RENAMED 77) (8) (MYS D JOYCE) V DN 10 0056- ES-FORT 242 (F.O.S) (R Lawfort) J GN 11 0076- SHOOKER TABLE 197 (F.O.) (HT LISE 12 0039-4 RESTE OF TIME 9 (F.O.) I NODON) G V 13 5106/2 TAGO 13 (F.O.) (MYS J MUDON) M T 4 003003- AMERICAN ST	50 10-10-0 D Galagear 91	
1	A-E- G- 14 A	
15 422/101- PHYRIACAIN 412 (F) (8 BRIDGE) R LEG 16 5/43455- RUN OF WOLD 341 (G) (Parvets LEG) R		
17 046505- Table (Willey 242 (S) L) Westernst R Law	S-10-0 W McFartend 88	
16 FEMP DUNCAN EASO 185 (C) (A Brown) R (Castow 7-10-0 8 Earle 80	•
19 OSPESIP - BICKERSTAFFE 443 (Q.S) (C Ermson)	R Calow 9-10-0 M A Fitzgenid (7)	G Harwood Miles H Kris
Physician 9-0, Plun Of Weld 9-0, Tertovsky 8-12. Dut	9-12, Mists Of Time 9-10, Tagio 9-6, Abbeydore 9-5, ICan Icano 8-12, Bickersteffe 8-10.	Mine H Kni N Tinkler
BETTARR: 7-2 Mostgara, 4-1 Fifth Amendment,	6-1 Dare Say, 6-1 Kings Folly, 10-1 Doo's Cost, Star 🕴	O Sherwoo
Season, 12-1 Strokestown Lad, 18-1 Snooker Table.		M Pipe R Holder
THE SAFE SAY 6-11-4 R F	lowe (7-2 tev) J Glitford 11 mm	O CHARLES

Comme	108 (12) 0-5432 GOOD TRIES 74 (CD,SF,F,Q,S) (Airs D Robinson) B Hell 9-10-0 B West (4) 88
	Receased number. Draw in brackets. Styfigure distance winner. BF - beaten favourite in
	form (F - fell. P - pulled up. U - unecessed rider. Interest race). Going on which horse has won B - brought down. S - stipped up. R - retused. (F - firm, good to firm, herd. G - good.
	i D-decualities). Horse's nexts. Dave since lest S-enit annot to soft begant Canada in
	outing J # jumps, F # flat. (B - blinkers. brackets. Frainer. Age and weight. Rider V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course plus any allowance. The Times Private
	winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and Handicepper's rating.
(nap).	
	2.45 AGA WORCESTER NOVICES CHASE (Grade II: £9,418: 3m) (8 runners)
	1 P-21131 CHANCERY BUCK 29 (CD,F,G) (Q Jones) G Balding 7-11-1
	2 1P23P-U CORUSCATE 20 (BF,G) (N Joen J GRICOT 8-11-1 R Rows 32
	4 120/U04- STAG DBMER 165 (B,F) (J Galvanoni) C Brooks 7-11-1 K Mooney —
SIS	5 6222-1 WHATS THE CRACK 39 (CD,C) (4 Wright) Miss H Knight 7-11-1
	1 P-21131 CHANCERY BUCK 20 (CD,F,G) (C) Jones) G Balding 7-11-1 J Frest 80 2 1F29-U CORUSCATE 20 (BF,G) (H Joe) J Giftont 8-11-1 R Rowe 88 3 40-1121 KBLBANCN 18 (CD,F,C.S) (W Ebury) C Treetine 8-11-1 S Earth 9-19 4 129/U04- STAG DBMSER 165 (B,F) (J Galvanoni) C Brocks 7-11-1 K Mooney — 5 6222-1 WHAT'S THE CRACK 39 (CD,G) (J Wright) Miss H Knight 7-11-1 B Dowling 96 6 43-1223 WHABBUCK 11 (G) (W Builvenn) R Dickin 7-11-1 M Jecos 7 7 634-F COT LAME 8 (R Griffiths) F Yardiey 5-10-13 S Turner — 8 62P13-2 TUG OF GOLD 13 (G) (Ahr C Smith) D Nicholson 5-10-13 R Dowleroody 78
~ ~	8 02P13-2 TUG OF GOLD 13 (Q) (Mrs C Smith) D Micholson 5-10-13
(7) 72 May —	BETTING: 5-2 Killbanon, 4-1 Tug Of Gold, 5-1 Steg Dinner, 6-1 Whats The Crack, 8-1 Chancery Buck, 10-1 Coruscate, Winebuck, 14-1 Cot Lane.
<i>a</i> —	1982: NO CORRESPONDING RACE
los 70 (3) 77	
dy —	3.15 RAYBURN SUPREME HANDICAP CHASE (23,037: 3m) (15 runners)
(7) H	1 PU14PP- SNEAKAPENNY 207 (0,5) (Mrs E Courage) M Wildinson 6-12-0
rds —	3 125PI-U MSTER HARTIGAN 11 (D.S) (Mrs E Elle) J Edwards 10-11-9
her 85 edil 74	4 60356-F DERRY GOWAN 27 (D.F.G.S) (T Kerr) G Thorner 8-11-7 W McFerland 87
# 74 #	5 13223F- STREAM BRIDGE 200 (D.F.S) (Mrs D SNRD) O Sherwood 9-11-4
_	6 4/F60-5 MOE GREENE 12 (D.F.G.S) (Mrs D Gelt) J McConnochie 10-11-0. J Shortz 94 7 3-23HU FARM WEEK 2 (CD.F.G.S) (Lord Chetwork) G Baiding 8-10-13. J Frost 92 8 3142H TONE BRI 935 (D.F.S) (K Mackonzie) A Turnel 8-10-8. G McCoert 9 1/442-25 PITHY 11 (Q) (P Henrs) Mrs N Sharpe 8-10-3. M Booley 95
WE	8 31421/ TOM BIR 943 (D.F.5) (K Mackenzie) A Turnell 8-10-8 Gardenzie Garden
m —	
— 73. by 81	11 15 15 17 17 18 18 18 18 18 18
. 87	13 UNP/422- BAMSUN 152 (D.F.G) (Mrs G Rodwell) J Webber 8-10-0 M Lynch 87
DE 74	14 2/PSPBB- SAN SHORROCK 245 (K Ogden) G Thomer 8-10-0 J Religion 76
wt —	Long handicap: Castle Ceixa 9-13, Samsun 9-7, Sam Shorrock 8-8, Self Ald 8-8.
= — ·	BETTRIC: 11-4 The Humble Tiller, 5-1 Betty's Pearl, 6-1 Pithy, 8-1 Farm Week, Stream Bridge, 10-1 Mis-
Moss.	ter Hartigan, 12-1 Derry Goven, Sneskapenny, 14-1 others. 1968: TARVILLE 11-9-13 W Humphreys (9-1) J Partitt 13 ran
•	1900 totaler il.a.m a tembraha fa.tto terur soret
	3.45 RAYBURN ROYAL NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: £1,912: 2m 4f) (25 runners)
)	3.45 RAYBURN ROYAL NOVICES HURDLE (Div it: £1,912: 2m 4f) (25 runners) 1 33-1 LAKE TEEREEN 10 (7) (Mrs A Granthern) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98	1 23-1 LAKE TEEREEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Grantham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 by 86	1 23-1 LAKE TEEREEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Grantham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 dry 86 dia 94 HT 87	1 23-1 LAKE TEEREEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Grantham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 by 86 de 94 iii 47 er 92	1 23-1 LAKE TEEREEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Grantham) J Gifford 5-11-7
oy 96 by 66 the 54 or 92 th. 85	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 by 65 the 34 the 47 the 42 th. 45 th. 45	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 by 65 the 34 the 47 the 42 th. 45 th. 45	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 by 65 the 34 the 47 the 42 th. 45 th. 45	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 by 65 the 34 the 47 the 42 th. 45 th. 45	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 by 85 tie 34 liff 87 or 92 ch 85 on 99	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
dy 98 day 85 day 85 day 87 day 87 day 85 day 85 day 85 day 85 day 85 day 84 day 94	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
by 98 by 95 34 72 25 Winter 1 Winter	1 33-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (F) (Mrs A Gramtham) J Gifford 5-11-7
- ウリ 55 34 7 (22 55 99 55 34 7 (22 55 99	1 23-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (7) (Mrs A Granthem) J Gifford 5-11-7
by 98 95 95 95 96 97 92 95 97 97 97 97 97 97 97	1 23-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (7) (Mrs A Granthem) J Gifford 5-11-7
ty 90 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95 95	1 23-1 LAKE TEERIEEN 19 (7) (Mrs A Granthem) J Gittord 5-11-7. T Granthems 22 60-31 SALAMANDER JOE 13 (30) (6 Mordsum) D Nicholson 5-11-7. R Dummondy 23 3 R-0459 ACROW LINE 11 (Orthopsedic Bedding Advisory Service) J Fox 5-11-0. S Fox (7) 75 4 5 ADDINISTON LAD 25 (Sox Foods List) C Roach 5-11-0. J Short: 94 5 ARASH E AKES (L Amee) A Tisme 5-11-0. G MisCourt: 95 ARASH E AKES (L Amee) A Tisme 5-11-0. G MisCourt: 95 ARASH E AKES (L Amee) A Tisme 5-11-0. G MisCourt: 97 34(05FF- 82M HEAD 286 (S) (Amee Duchess of Westminster) T Forster 8-11-0. M Devices 97 34(05FF- 82M HEAD 286 (S) (Amee Duchess of Westminster) T Forster 8-11-0. M Devices 97 34(05FF- 82M HEAD 286 (S) (Amee Duchess of Westminster) T Forster 8-11-0. M Devices 97 3- CODOMISTION WILLAGE 179 (SouthClass List) S Streewood 5-11-0. M Richards 98 3- CODOMISTION WILLAGE 179 (SouthClass List) S Streewood 5-11-0. S Series 81 11 30/000-6 DE PROFIRIORS 8 (I Streets) P Hayward 6-11-0. C Librarity 98 11 30/000-6 DE PROFIRIORS 8 (I Streets) F 11-0. C Librarity 99 3- CODOMISTION WILLAGE 179 (M Wests) Y Thomson Jones 5-11-0. D Gellagher 99 123 0- EOPHESS REALE 286 (N Wests) Y Thomson Jones 5-11-0. D Gellagher 99 15 230-4P GENERAL SERV 6 (D Plazer) P Deves 5-11-0. Mr S Burrough (7) 99 16 230-4P GENERAL SERV 6 (D Plazer) P Deves 5-11-0. D JRyan (6) 99 17 F MOMBER 18 (M Boxtor List) M Ryan 4-11-0. JRyan (6) 99 18 P ASHM 16 (H Elm) O O'Neil 4-11-0. JRyan (6) 98 18 P ASHM 16 (H Elm) O O'Neil 4-11-0. R R boscher (7) 98 18 Device 3 SPACE BOX LE 2 (Ars P SH) Mrs P Sty 5-11-0. R R boscher (7) 98 18 Device 3 SPACE BOX LE 2 (Ars P SH) Mrs P Sty 5-11-0. R R boscher (7) 98 18 Device 3 SPACE BOX LE 2 (Ars P SH) Mrs P Sty 5-11-0. R R boscher (7) 98 18 Device 3 SPACE BOX LE 2 (Ars P SH) Mrs P Sty 5-11-0. R R boscher (7) 98 18 Device 3 SPACE BOX LE 2 (Ars P SH) Mrs P Sty 5-11-0. G Dyton (3) 98 18 Device (3) 98 18 Devic
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Eagle-eyed umpires should see the light

and remain convinced that the public would prefer eight balls rather than six. The latter remains in use primarily because of the obstinate refusal of England to listen to Australia's arguments. Our proposal has never been given an extended and adequate trial in England. My plea for modern score-boards has been answered to the extent that our modern electronic marvels give a surfeit of information, sometimes to the great embarrassment of a hapless umpire who has given a wrong

judgment on a run out. I now go further and support the use of the electronic eye to determine a run out decision, and probably stumpings. It would be perfectly simple to implement. From what I have read, a majority of umpires have spoken up against this viewpoint, but why they should do so remains a mystery to me.

It would not only bring justice (as it now does on the racetracks of the world), it would also lessen the umpire's responsibility. He must, of course, remain the exclusive arbiter on lbw decisions, but they are in a different category because they are a matter of opinion, not fact. Another matter of relative

the question of light appeals. At one time, there was a condition that only the batting side could appeal against the light, and appeals were limited to one per session of play. In my view, this worked perfectly.

But, now, the umpires, for some inexplicable reason, are empowered to "offer the light". Whether they do it per medium of light meters or simply by observation, I think it is quite wrong for umpires to intervene in this way without appeal. I have never yet seen an occasion when the light was "offered" and the batsmen refused.

It would be far better to go back to the situation once extant that play should be suspended only "when the conditions are so bad that it is unreasonable or dangerous for it to continue". The rights of the spectators should not be overlooked but, sadly, I don't think they are given enough weight. As a player, I loved nothing better than to bat without a cap under dull, overcast conditions. Providing there is an adequate sightboard, I found an even dull light much kinder than bright

I am reminded of the Yorkshireman who was in

Frequent stoppages for bad light and fewer overs being bowled in a day's play are part of modern Test cricket. In the second of three articles, Sir Donald Bradman makes a plea

for the game to give greater consideration to its viewing public in the area of light meters and fast bowling

Australia watching a match when the players came off because of the light. He turned to his neighbour and enquired why the players were coming off. On being told it was because the light was not good enough, he retorted: "My friend, if we couldn't play in this light in Sheffield, we would never start a

match let alone finish it."

A nother of the problems A nother of the province confronting modern legislators is the question of bouncers. Before 1932, they were Their use not a serious problem. Their use conjunction with a packed legside field, led to the introduction of a rule virtually banning "bodyline" by restricting the onside fielders to a maximum of two behind square leg.

giving the umpire power to intervene if he thought the bowler was trying to intimidate the striker, the ultimate penalty being that the bowler had to be taken off and not allowed to bowl again in the same innings. That law just simply has not

worked.
I think the reasons are: (a) that umpires are reluctant to exercise a moral judgment as to the intent of the bowler, and (b) the severity of the penalty. In regard to (b), can we really expect a local umpire in an emotional and volatile situation at a critical stage of a Test match to ban the local hero for the rest of the

There is no simple answer to the problem. But I would point out that, in one-day cricket, the bowling of a bouncer which rises

head-high is negated by the call of no-ball. Umpires don't hesitate to invoke the penalty and so it works. The judgment becomes one of fact — not a moral issue. The sanction does not prevent the bowler continuing but does prevent him profiting from his tactics. As he cannot get a batsman out from such a delivery, as the striker can score runs with impunity and as the ball does not count in the over, the bowler quickly sees the light.

There are many people who believe the bowling of bouncers (within reason) in Test cricket should not be banned because they are a legitimate weapon in the hands of a fast bowler, they test the courage of batsmen, and they often result in strokes of great skill and excitement. I understand such a view. Indeed, as a batsman (bodyline ex-cluded), I welcomed this type of

. But as things stand, some bowlers exploit the weakness in the law to the very limit of tolerance, and I think both players and public would prefer to see helmets being worn as a precaution rather than a necessity. I was particularly pleased that Terry Alderman met with such success on his last English tour because he seldom used the

houncer but relied on swing, cut and accuracy to achieve results. His performance was an object

There are occasionally circumstances of light and weather when I think umpires are too severe in their judgment as to whether play shall continue or even take place at all.

ay I remind readers of a piece of history. Cricket was originally played under conditions where the pitch and ground, as a whole, were at the mercy of the weather. That was the case when Australia toured England in 1902. In the fourth Test at Manchester, Australia won the toss and batted on a pitch that had been exposed to the elements, as had been the bowler's footbolds. The latter were so wet and slippery that England's fast bowler, Lockwood, could not be used until the score was 129 and England had to open the bowling with two slow bowlers.

The legendary Victor Trumper made his famous cen-

tury before lunch and Australia's total at the adjournment was 173 Test between Australia and England at Brisbane in 1936. Playing conditions then provided for the pitch to be uncovered but the

Australia had to bat on a "sticky" and were all out for 58 in less than 13 overs, with fast bowlers Allen (5 for 36) and Voce (4 for 16), from dry, firm footbolds, hurling their thunderbolts into a wet pitch. The best slow left-hand spinner in the world at that time, Hedley Verity, who had taken 14 wickets in one day at Lord's against Australia in 1934, was not given even one over.

Without, at this stage, engag-ing in an argument about covered or uncovered pitches, my purpose in emphasising this contrast is that unipures should not suspend play because playing conditions are difficult or inconvenient, but only if they are well nigh unplayable. The interests of the viewing public should be taken into account.

◆ Taken from The ABC Australian Cricket Almanac, published last month by ABC Books. Further details from the ABC, 54, Portland Place, London WIN 4DY.

TOMORROW

The continuing fight to see cricket under the right rules and conditions

Injuries, illnesses and idiosyncrasies are all under the microscope as Test match time approaches in Pakistan and Australia

West Indies face a severe test under new management

From John Woodcock in Karachi

In three Tests against Paki-

Test careers.

the Test match series between Pakistan and West Indies. beginning here tomorrow, promises great things. It comprises three matches spread over a month and finds the home side, unusually, in little that is - the threat they are disorder. Having already whitewashed New Zealand elsewhere. Once the seam is flattened, there is little lateral this winter, both in Tests and movement off the pitch. one-day internationals, Paki-stan followed up last week with a clean sweep in a one-

day series against West Indies. Victory now, in the forthcoming Tests, would mean Jeff Thomson's were 79-12-every bit as much to them as to all those other sides who Ray Lindwall both paid twice have found West Indies so difficult to beat for so long. In theory, they have a splendid chance of pulling it off. Without Vivian Richards,

who has taken the tour off in the hope of curing the aemorrhoids which so trou- remarkable individual ble him, the West Indians are achievements in all Test for Lance Gibbs, who succeeds Clive Lloyd as manager. so much as for his batting and

The West Indians are also yet started and when, before leaving for Pakistan, they gathered in Barbados for a beating West Indies, and this week's practice, it kept will be his last chance.
raining, If Haynes, Greenidge
and Richardson are still boxing and coxing ove among the best players in the captaincy with Miandad, who world, the remaining batsmen, Logie, Hooper and Best themselves. As they have done since Lloyd decided in his early years as captain, that the most effective way to win Test the moment, hoping perhaps matches, as well as not to lose that one of the three pitches them, was by the use of will be tailored to suit the unrelenting speed, the West Indians will be looking to their Pakistan would be far better right sort of pitch.

FOR any number of reasons, fast bowlers to carry the day. equipped to take advantage of Here, they are at full strength. it. At Multan yesterday, in the Against that, the ball seldom bounces steeply enough in Pakistan to make the sixwere hopelessly at sea against and-a-half-footers - the the leg spin of Qadir and Ambroses and the Walshes,

Mushtaq Mohammed. But it is not Qadir or Wasim Akram, or even Imran, who is the talk of the game at present. It is Waqar Younis. I doubt whether a fast

stan, Dennis Lillee's figures, bowler has ever made quite when he was still the most such an impact in so short a complete fast bowler in the time as Wagar. Seasoned umworld, were 102-19-303-3, and pires no less than battlescarred batsmen have been arrested by his speed, fullness of length and laieness of swing. The New Zealanders, as much for their wickets here - 44 and 46 respectively - as Martin Crowe among them, they did during their overall rated him as good a bowler as they had ever faced - and Hadlee, don't forget, is a New However much the umpires may have been in awe of Zealander. In three Tests and three one-day internationals against them, Wagar took 40 wickets in 164.5 overs at 9.2 Imran Khan, one of the most

under new management. Tak-ing over from Richards as ets in only 29 matches in However, captain is going to be no easier Pakistan at 19.30 each. It phenomenon However, to be hailed as a for Desmond Haynes than it is really is a staggering statistic. pressures - to bowlers as well It is not as a bowler, though, as batsmen - and Wagar is said to be not yet 18. In three leadership that his presence is Tests in Australia earlier this short of recent cricket. Their likely to be most significant in year, he took only four wickets main domestic competition, this coming series. He will be at 56 runs each. He followed the Red Stripe Cup, has not 38 in a fortnight's time and is this in England last season no longer the bowler he was. with 57 wickets for Surrey, But he has set his heart on which left him in fifth place in But he has set his heart on the national bowling averages. To be able to compare him

with the leading West Indians There has been the usual will be fascinating. boxing and coxing over the Where Waqar and Wasim was in charge against New Akram - if he is passed fit may have the edge is in their Zealand, ultimately giving ability to swing the ball. way to Imran. Anything else Pakistan are the better balwould have seemed much too guileless. Abdul Qadir is, for anced side. Collectively, they him, strangely compliant at are at least as gifted. Both are mercurial. The weather is perfect, and it is high time a Test match in Pakistan drew a spinners in the knowledge that crowd. All we need now is the



Pakistan sweep the board

From QAMAR AHMED IN MULTAN

PAKISTAN confirmed their supremacy in the one-day series against West Indies as they won once again to make a clean sweep of the three-match series. Pakistan, who won the toss and batted, scored 168 for nine, setting a target of just over four runs an over. But the West Indies batting once again let them down, as they were restricted to 137 for seven and beaten by 31 runs.

beaten by 31 runs.

Mushtaq, the leg spinner, picked up three wickets for 31 and started the rout, after Desmond Haynes and Richie Pinherdarn were sent back to Desirona Haynes and Kicme
Richardson were sent back to
the pavilion by Akram Raza, the
off spinner, and Imran Khan.
Mushtaq, tempting and
tantalising bowled both Carlisle

Best and Gus Logic to make West Indies 79 for four in the 26th over. Their last hope disappeared when Waqar Younis bowled Gordon Experience Ser 22 and Report Pakistan had started poorly, losing Shoaib and Zahid Fazal within two overs to Bishop and Moseley. A third-wicket stand of 51 between Salim Malik and Saced Anwar, however, and an unbeaten knock of 46 in 59 balls by Imran Khan laid the founda-

tion for Pakistan's success.

Total 59 wids, 40 overs) Wager Votes did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-3, 3-54, 4-68, 5-99, 6-157, 7-161, 8-161, 9-166.
BOWLING: Blanup 8-0-38-2; Monetay 8-0-48-1; Haynes 8-0-29-1.

C G Greening b Younis
C G Greening b Younis
C L Hayes b Raza
R B Richardson c Raza b Imran
C A Best b Mushten
C L Hooper not out

Australia spoilt for choice as England struggle

form and fitness for next week's first Test match in Brisbane, but Australia's dilemma is rather different. They are spoilt for

aspect of the Australian XI chosen by the national selectors for the four-day game against the touring side, which starts here on Friday, is that it represents virtually a Test reserve team and yet contrins an serve team and yet contains an enviable number of players for whom England would give a great deal.

The queue for batting places in the Australian middle order is

in the Australian middle order is long on quantity and quality. Fast bowlers are plentiful for choice and variety. It is only in the spin bowling department that Australia are on strict rations, and that merely reflects a worldwide shorting which has afficient finelend for weet. afflicted England for years, land last year and was no help important Test wickets with his leg breaks, was thought likely to resume his international career bane. Now, he has announced himself unavailable.

If the Australians insist on a youngster such as Adrian. Tucker, from Sydney, or Peter McIntyre, of Victoria, who has the head start of playing in the

More likely, at least for Brisbane, is that the one slow bowing place will go to Greg Matthews, another who has been chosen for this showesse game which the Australian management is co-ordinating on full Test match lines.

Matthews's career has per-formed contortions since he attained folk-hero status when England were last here four

idiosyncracies. And yet, if his off spin has been restored and polished, he will fit ideally into

ENGLAND may be struggting the Australian scheme. His three to nominate 11 men eligible on Test centuries and average of 36 Test centuries and average of 36 is evidence enough that he can usefully but behind Steve Wangb as a second all-rounder.

If Matthews plays in Bris-bane, there will be room for only one additional pace bowler in support of the automatic newball pairing of Terry Alderman and Merv Highes. His identity will doubtless detain the Austra-lian selectors longer than any other immediates.

other issue.

There are, conservatively, six serious contenders — Geoff Lawson, Craig McDermott, Greg Campbell, Carl Rackemann, Chris Matthews and Bruce Reid. If Ladbrokes were to make a hose for the server. to make a book on the contest, McDermott's form in the past fortnight would probably entitle him to be favourite. McDermott seems to have been on the scene for years but is, in fact, only 25 years old and the ways of the canadidates. He took 54 syckets is a seem of the canadidates. He took 54 syckets is a seem of the canadidates.

nine wickets at Brisbace last weekend destroyed Victoria. Rackemann, five years older and with a complicated history of injuries, still commands the faith of men who matter, while wrist spinner, which would not be entirely perverse given the aversion of English batsmen, they must now gamble with an overse could influence the work and increment and incrementations. armer as useful variety, but the word is that be will not be rushed in his comeback from

four back operations and a two-Australia's batting is more established than that of any other Test nation. The leading six are as secure now as the were in England last year, and it is barely conceivable that they England were last here four waugh...or Darren Lehmann years ago. A decline into obscurity preceded a period of self-appraisal, retraining and a steady climb back to pro-omit them all. It is here that

Australia's depth of resource is most evident and the presence, roomed as if for an endless lisco and manic in his diosyncracies. And yet, if his off pin has been restored and pin has been restored and real, or perceived, confrontation.

STUDENT SPORT

Bartram's best is not enough

By MIKE LAMB

tennis, admitted on his return from the world student championships in Hungary that he was simply outclassed. Bar-tram felt he had played better than ever before in a career that has included mining the Paris. student championships and making several international appearances for the English

Bartram departed from the singles in the first round, along with Stuart Worrall, of Lough-borough University. Only Mark technic, progressed to the second round, but he then went our to the Turkish No. 4 seed. In the men's team event Britain managed just one victory, over

Neither Linda Hood, study-Elizabeth Perrott, from Bath University, could progress from their pool in the women's singles and they were soundly beaten in the team event.

Geoff Taylor, the team man-ger, said: The level of commitment could not be called assinst full international sides ith students who specialised in table tennis as part of their physical education degree

 The Australian Universities netball team arrives in Britain

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Mix of standards at Bristol

DAVID Bryant and Tony Allcock, the leading British bowlers, will be among a dozen international players taking part in an invitation event at the British Sports Association for the Disabled/Bristol and West

They will be joining almost 100 of Britain's best players who, as the event is open to people regardless of the nature of their disability, will include wheelchair users, those with

championship in Birmingham this August, while a further five completed at the paraplegic world bowls championship in Australia last year. Neil Shaw, from Maidenhead, the male title holder for group five (ambulant without arm disabilities) is a veteran of three Paralympics and won a gold and Paralympics and won a gold and two silver medals in Bir-mingham. An outstanding bowler, he played for Berkshire in the (able-bodied) national outdoor bowls championship in

Monica Gibbs, of Manchester, will be hoping to retain her group six title (partially sighted) and maintain her brilliant form which won her the honour of outstanding player of the match

last year.

The invitation event, taking place on Saturday afternoon, will consist of two teams of 12 bowlers, each comprising six international able-bodied bowlers and six with disabilities.

Tony Allcock, captain of one team, will no doubt be hoping to creat will no doubt be hoping to creat will no doubt be hoping to wheelchair users, those with arm and leg dysfunctions and people with visual impairment.

Eleven of the bowlers competing at the Thorabury Leisure Centre, near Bristol, this Saturday and Sunday represented Great Britain at the International Sports Organization for the Disabled world bowls

Monther Paralympic bowler, and, who captained last year's trimphant side. They will be assisted in their struggle by luminaries from the world of disabilities). The female champion for group one is Mary Pip Branfield, Mike Jordan, David Rhys Jones, and Jimmy Hobday....

Notable double for Llanelli pair

patriates and diplomats, including those serving in the Gulf, were linked with bridge clubs in Britain by the British Bridge League's simultaneous pairs contest. More than 8,000 players er-dealt hands in beats held at 248 separate centres. heat the winners, with a 74.9 per place.

cent score, were a Welsh pair, Dean Hardy and Gay Martin, of the Llanelli club, completing a notable double. A week earlier they had won the main pairs

national congress in Porthcawl. Pride of place among overseas competitors went to the British Embassy in Jakaria, where the winners were C Brown and M Hoddart. Their 68.44 per cent score gave them eleventh place overall, ahead of the Riyadh heat winners, in seventeenth

economy were nearly juxta-posed by the London qualifying rounds of the Williams Lee

Perivan tournament. One heat was won by the merchant bankers, N M Rothschild and Sons. The other went to the Inland Revenue who, when they line up for the final, will be flanked by another qualifier, the National Audit Office.

The event caters for firms in the bridge-conscions field of financial services. Heats held in Edinburgh and Manchester were won by the Royal Bank of Scotland and the accountants, **EQUESTRIANISM**

Smith will miss **Olympia**

By JENNY MACARTHUR HARVEY Smith, Britain's best known jumper, will miss this year's Olympia show-jumping champiouships for the first time in the 19-year history of the event. Smith, who will be 52 next month, has failed to qualify for the show which come from for the show, which runs from December 13 to 17.

His only chance of competing is on a wild card — as he did last year - but the show has so far declined to offer him one. The only wild card issued has been to Liz Edgar — at the specific request of her sponsor Everest Double Glazing, one of the show's four main sponsors.

Smith, a member of the 1968 and 1972 Olympic teams, said yesterday, at a press conference for the show, "I'm fit, ready, willing and able to compete, but

it's up to the show."
Under the new Olympia entry member of the Olympia organising committee helped draw up — the top ten riders on the national ranking list qualify plus the top six riders from the horse of the year show in October. Smith, who is six-teenth on the ranking list, yesterday accused the Inter-national Eugestrian Federation (FEI) and the British Show Jumping Association of running a closed shop.

England who can't get to the top

Huff profits from some homework

school was dominated yesterday by the United States and Swe-den, and particularly by Rob Huff, aged 25, from Las Vegas. Already eight strokes under par overnight, he reduced the par 72 La Grande Morte course to a 68, to stay four strokes ahead of Per Ulrik Johansson, of Sweden (also 68).

performed so poorly on the Tour proper last season. He was among those deep in the dungeous, 182nd in the money list. missing of three successive cuts early in the season which destroyed his confidence. Now he has been home working on his own course and has more conviction about his swing

A prepossessing Englishman, little known outside the trade, or inside it for that matter, trium-phantly passed the fourth day test with a 69 at La Grande Motte. He is Phil Golding of South Herts, whose record at three previous schools had been depressing. He made it last year, but only in 89th place, which gave him the entree to only two events on the Tour. Telephoned on the Tuesday in each case to fill a vacancy, he had to dash hurriedly to Italy and Spam, with predictably unsatisfactory results. Two more rounds like vesterday and he would be able to pick and choose a little.

Among those who survived

THE fourth day of the PGA
European Tour qualifying school was dominated yesterday by the United States and Sweden, and particularly by Rob Huff, aged 25, from Las Vegas.

Already eight strokes under par overnight, he reduced the Nick Job, too, will still be seen of 41. He around at the age of 41. He played a solid round of 72, level par, at Massane, but John Metcalfe belied his amateur It is a mystery that such an able player as Huff should have reputation with an 82 at La Grande Motte. That took him to a demoralising 20 over par.

Giyn Krause bravely over-came the handicap of four penalty shots for carrying 15 chibs for two holes, plus one for going in the water, at La Grande Motte. He came home in 34 for a 74 and a total of exactly 297.

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

Lancing's attack on target By GEORGE CHESTERTON

unlucky not to go one up at Lancing when an early shot hit the bar. Thereafter, the first half went Lancing's way and they crossed over four up, the goals coming from Powell, Kemp and Moulding who had two. After the interval, KES pulled two coals back has been the coals. me interval, KES pulled two
goals back but Powell put the
issue beyond doubt to make the
final score S-2.

Earlier in the week, Lancingvisited Winchester, who lost
their goalkeeper with a broken
finger in the first minute. Lanc-

balf-time and Burton made it 4-0 with an inswinging corner.

Bradfield drew 1-1 with Etsa,
Ansten scoring for Eton shortly
before half-time from a double rebound and Khaksar equalising Shrewsbury drew 1-1 with Manchester GS, a defen-

sive error by Shrewsbury giving Manchester an early lead before Arrowsmith, in his first match, equatised from 30 yards. In the third round of the ESFA Trophy, Sunderland, last pear's runners-up, defeated Doncaster 4-2. The scores were level at half-time and it was against the run of play that Halliday made it 3-2 and Rush scored the fourth. Paul Wharton scored an excellent goal from a short corner, on his father's at 1.0 ground to give Newcoste at 1.0 ground to give Newcastle a 1-0 win over Bradford. The highest scoring of the round came when is likegion and Camdon defeated Craydon 7-3.

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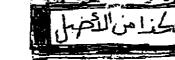
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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 14 1990

Injuries give Scotland football coach cause for concern on the eve of their European championship match

Worried Roxburgh gives key midfield role to McAllister

VESDAY NOVEMBO

THE dilemma facing Andy Roxburgh as he ponders his Roxburgh as ne puntable few remaining options before Scotland's meeting with Bulto the stadium here this attention was concisely expressed yesnot a game for the mexperienced or untried player, but in the position we find ourselves

the position we find ourseaves
there is not a lot of choice.

Scotland will probably be
obliged to depend, in the vital
midfield area, on two players who have accumulated capable them. The principal burden will fall on Gary cipal burden will fall on Gary inder them who will make his sixth appearance for them. Accordwho have accumulated eight appearance for them. According appearance for them. McAllister ing to Roxburgh, McAllister will be the schemer in central midfield, the position the player prefers most.

"He is a very inexperienced player at this level," Roxburgh said, "but sometimes the hour demands, and he will have responsibility thrust upon him. I have great faith in him."

McAllister is apparently undanned by the expectations of his coach. He said: "We are a look for a his coach. He said: "We are going to go out to look for a win. With our three regular midfield players unable to take part I feel that I want more responsibility, and that is something I believe I will relish. It will be a help to me that I am playing in the that I am playing in the position I like best."

Roxburgh will very likely turn to Jim McInally, of Dundee United, to reinforce McAllister in the centre of the field. Roxburgh said: "Jim is

From IAN ROSS

IN VIENNA

olong his country's interest in

qualifying programme. While Bingham will have

drawn strength from the recent decline of Austrian football at

international level, he is astute enough to acknowledge that

even victory in the Prater

Stadium may simply serve to

delay the disappointment of elimination rather than bolster

any genuine hopes of progress-ing into the competition's final

stages in Sweden in 1992.

Despite an encouraging and resolute performance in a 1-1

draw against Denmark in Bel-fast last month, the Irish have a

solitary point to show from their

opening two group four fixtures, the real damage having been sustained in mid-September, when Yugoslavia won 2-0 at Windsor Park

"Obviously, our chances of

claiming the group's one and only qualifying spot are limited

but my team is improving all the time." Bingham said. "I have

felt that we have looked better

From Rodoy Forsyth

Bulgaria Under-21 .

Statov.

SCOTLAND (probable): A Gorsse (Hiser-nian): B McChansie (Aberdaen). D-Moffenzeen (Heart of McCottan). D-Leveln (feart of McCottan). To Gillieghe (Liverpool), at Melpas (Durdae United). G Duriae (Chiasas) or P. Kevin (Eventon). G McAllister (Leeds United). J McAndry (Durdae United). To Supri (McAmwell). A McColet (Rangers). B McClair (Man-chanter Linkert)

him alongside Gary. He has been playing very well for his club and I think he has the temperament to cope with the kind of problems he will have." The selection of the flanking players in midfield is more problematic. If he is fit, Gordon Durie, of Chelsea, will probably play, both for the strength of his tackles and for the forcefulness of his forward running, but he could because he had continued to feel the effects of a groin strain. If Durie fails to recover, Roxburgh will have to contrive a fresh battle plan, possibly involving Pat Nevin,

of Everton. Another player whose inexperience had suggested that with the point which would field. Roxburgh said: "Jim is be would not be given a role is enhance their status as very much in our thoughts and if he plays we would want who made his debut against their section. Optimistic Bingham ready

to throw caution to wind

East Germany had been defeated 3-0 in the Prater. Only a quarter of those supporters will

Austria's disappointment at failing to progress beyond the first round in Italy was com-pounded in September when

they were defeated by the Faeroe Islands in their opening qualify-

ing fixture.
Josef Hickersberger, the team

ABSTRIAG M Konset; F Wohlshirt, P Artner, R Peci, A Polgner, P Schoettal, A Herzog, A Hoerneg, M Linzmaler, H Pelschi, D Madiener, G Wilfurth, M Zesk, A Ogris, P Pucult, T Polster.

NORTHESHI RELAND (probable): P Kee (Oxford United), M Donaghy (Menchester United), N Worthington (Shefffeld Wednesday), G Taggart (Barnsley), A Roger (Calife), O Wilson Sheffeld Wednesday, K Wilson (Chelsea), I Doube (Luton Town), G Clarke (Portsmouth), K Black (Luton Town), S substitutes: A McKnight (West Hern United), S Morrow (Arsnat), J Magitton (Oxford United), C O'Nelf (Motherwell), S MicBride (Glentwort).

Scots pay dearly for carelessness

which should have brought them a penalty when Tsvetano

handled as he tried to clear. Scotland conceded the first goal when Cleland attempted to

pass back to his goalkeeper only

to discover that Dimitrov had anticipated the ploy and had stepped in to direct a lob over Watt into the net.

Within five minutes, Bulgaria

had doubled the margin and again it was Scottish carelessness which presented the opening. As a Scottish attack foundered, the Bulgarians played the ball forward and there was the state of the state o

played the ball forward and there was little cover as Dimitrov burst into open space behind McNally. With the Celtic fall back unable to make up the lost ground, Dimitrov surged onand shot on target.

The Scots came close to conceding a third goal when McNally misjudged a pass

return this evening.

Group four

recently and I feel more optimistic than I have done for quite a while."

Leoni is hoping the Swiss will slip

circumstances he would have

been rested, but the erosion of

Scottish resources means that

the firing line.
At least the selection of the

forward partnership seems comparatively simple, with McCoist, of Rangers, and McClair, of Manchester

United, working in tandem. Roxburgh said: "We would

have wanted Brian McClair to play a part in this match

because there was a very strong case for including him,

which had nothing to do with others calling off. He could

play in so many positions, but I think he will start up front.

We have lost so many players that my problem is to keep continuity as far as possible.

Therefore we don't want to

start mucking people about."

The Scottish players are well aware that Bulgaria see

this match as being just as vital for their hopes of qualify-

ing for the European champ-

ionship finals. Scotland are prepared to undergo a torrid 90 minutes in which their

defenders will be severely

tested by the talent of

Stoikhov and Sirakov, two

particularly dangerous attac-

It remains to be discovered

whether Levein, of Heart of

Midlothian, can overcome a knee injury, and whether Rox-

burgh will choose to play him alongside Gillespie or instead of the Liverpool player. What-

ever Scotland's selection may

be, it seems a remote prospect

replacement, Alfred Riedl, at 40, the country's youngest national

last month when his side was

nted 4-1 in Yugoslavia.

With so little to lose, Bingham

with a flare for attack. Wilson,

the Chelsea forward, who missed last month's game

because of a broken finger, is likely to return, but with Dowie

and Clarke forging an impres-sive partnership against Den-

mark, he may have to be content

with a deeper role, possibly at the expense of O'Neil.

1981: Mer 27: Yagoelevie v Northern Ireland, Ney 1: Northern Ireland v Faeroe Islands; Yagoelevie v Denmark, May 16: Yagoelevie v Faeroe Ielands, May 26: Austria v Faeroe Ielands, June & Den-mark v Austrie. Sept 17: Faeroe Ielands v Northern Ireland, Oct 8: Austria v Den-mark, Oct 16: Northern Ireland v Austria; Faeroe Ielands v Yagoelevie, Nov 15: Densark v Northern Ireland; Austria v Yagoelevie, V

RESULTS: Northern Ireland C, Yugoslavie 2: Fauros Islands 1, Austris C; Derimark 4, Fauros Islands 1; Northern Ireland 1, Denmark 1; Yugoslavis 4, Austris 1.

played ahead of Slavchev, who shot over Watt but the ball flew

The second half was not much

kinder to the Scots, who saw Dimitrov miss his easiest chance of the match when a

stumble by Sharp allowed the forward yet another unhindered sprint towards Watt. He carried the ball beyond the goalkeeper but the angle was too acute and

his shot was booted behind at the near post by Sharp, who had

BURGARIA: D Popov: P Paspov, Nikolov, T Tavetanov, G Slevchev, Penev, G Donkov, D Borinstov, Dimigrov, H Koylov, V Yodov.

SCOTLAND: M Wett (Aberdeen); Michially (Calitc), R Sharp (Dunfermine) Clottend (Dundee Utd), S Sween (Clydebenk), S Fallon (Cettic), P Coano (Dundee Utd, sut: S Sooth, Aberdeen), Findley (Fibermin), G Creaney (Cettic), Lambert (St Mitseri), E Jeff (Aberdeen)

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over the crossbar.

KEN SHULMAN reports on hopefuls from San Marino

insurrection summarily crushed between Ravenna and Rimini. This, is it said, became the rocky fortress seat of the Republic of

fortress seat of the Republic of San Marino.

It is probable that Giorgio Leoni, the newly appointed coach of the San Marino football team, wishes he could count on similar Olympian firepower as he prepares his part-time team of electricians, teachers, bus drivers and businessmen for the European championship e European championship salifying match at home pinst Switzerland today.

But he knows he cannot.
"We're amateurs," Leoni admits, with more pride than apology. "Our players all have full-time jobs and work out two or three times a week. The lucky ones are able to train in the afternoon. Those less fortunate try and squeeze in a 40 or 50-minute session between work and dinner. We can play all-out

after that, our legs give out,"
The San Marino Football
Federation, which counts nearly Federation, which counts nearly 1,000 registered players out of a total population of 20,000, was admitted to Fifa and Uefa two years ago. Today, in front of a home crowd that might include up to 10 per cent of the nation's population, the team will play its first official international match in group two, a serion match in group two, a section which includes Scotland.

which includes Scotland.

"Qualification for the European championships in Sweden is definitely out of the question," Leoni says flatly. "We just want to make a good showing, to make the most out of this international debut. I would be estimed with an honorable desatisfied with an honorable defeat, 1-0 or 2-0."

In its limited international experience, and given its size, San Marino has shown that it can hold its own. In 1987, they finished fifth in a field of eight at the Mediterranean Games at

Aleppo, Syria.

The San Marino players are preparing for the match with an amalgam of nerves, philosophy, and realism. Stefano Berri, a physical education instructor, national team since 1982, his students had no idea that he even played football until a Swiss television arrived in his classroom last week.

"It never entered my mind to il them," he says. "And besides. I wasn't supposed to play at all this year. I wasn't even supposed to play last year. Officially, I'm the goalkeeper coach. It's just that our first two

keepers are injured."
The San Marino team includes only two players with Italian first division experience—Massimo Bonini and Marco Macina. Bonini, who played for Juventus with Michel Platini in the mid 1990 new later for the played for property of the played for Juventus with Michel Platini in Juventus with Michel Platini in the mid-1980s, now plays for Bologna. Aged 31, he remains a tireless runner with a nose for the ball and is by far San Marino's most experienced player. Unfortunately, with Bologna scheduled to play Modena in the Italian Cup tomorrow, Leoni may not be able to count on Bonini for the Switzerland match.

San Marino's other prosional player is the forward, Marco Macina. Already in the sights of various Italian scouts by the time be was ten, Macina was the outstanding player and the leading scorer of an Italian under-16 team which included

two years with a knee injury, Macina is working with a San Marino club team and trying to make a return at the age of 26. He hopes to use the match today

afford a moment's distraction. We realise that the Swiss players are on another plane. From Goliath thing.

another planet. But we're men like they are. And on the pitch, it's still 11 against 11."

Goliath thing.

"We've got to get the bit between our teeth. We need to do our defending properly and

Group five

WALES (probable): N Southall (Everton); C Blackmore (Manchesser United), P Bedin (Swendon Town), M Akatewood (Bristol Chy), E Young (Crystal Palace), K Raschitte (Everton), B Home (Southampton), P Nicholes (Cheissa), I Rush

equaliser in the closing minutes, After that anything is possible. It would seem that it is the aim of Luxembourg, who have been beaten 9-0 at home and away by England, to move up skin. "We know that we will

never participate at the finals of any World Cup or European championship but we think we have improved very much our football," Paul Philipp, their manager, said yesterday. Nevertheless, first and fore-

a pizzeria owner rather than footballers. Pierre Pitr, a set the difficult test of marking lan Rush; a problem possibly without a solution. Only three of their number play full time abroad, in Belgium, Switzerland not won a competitive match in 18 years but the last time they scored a point in a European championship tie was three years ago in Esch against Scot-land, another who know all

Yorath is hoping, though, that the result against the Germans will encount to opposition to be more adventurous than they were in that game, when they fielded just one striker. Wales can be expected to try to impose their "professionali their opponents early on

"We've got to snort fire from the start," said Yorath, who is long enough in the tooth to remember the days when the Welsh dragon did, "and make them frightened of us. Then if we beat Luxembourg we can go to Belgium next spring with two wins under our belt and I would fancy us to turn over Belgium as well." Careful, Terry.

TENNIS

Edberg in front but Becker in no hurry

From Andrew Longmore TENN CORRESPONDENT FRANKFURT

THE mathematics shifted a fraction further in Stefan Edberg's favour after the opening group goatch in the ATP world champeorships in Frank-

world championships in Frankfurt last night.

That was partly because
Edberg, the world No. 1, increased his lead over Boris
Becker in the complete rankings
to 275 points by hering Emilio
Sánchez, partly because Becker,
whose progress towards the city
was beginning to assume the
appearance of an imperial
march by yesterday e ching,
had increased fears about his
fitness by insisting that he
needed to practise in privile.
Three bouncers on the door o
the practice court ensured that the practice court ensured that his wish was heeded.

The German is due to play his opening group match against Andres Gomez tonight, but not until the second match of the until the second match of the evening by which time Sanchez, if he loses again, could be effectively out of the tournament. Becker is clearly being given as much time to get fit as possible by the organisers. Either that, or Sall, the German satellite station, which has been televising the tour this year, has demanded Becker in prime

Edberg meanwhile fresh from an exhibition in Milan on Sunday night from which he earned \$30,000 for playing one 16-point tie-break, had to work rather harder for his money — and a precious 50 ranking points and a precious 50 ranking points

— against Sanchez. The tough
Spaniard had admitted the day
before that, as the last to qualify
in the eight-man field, he had
nothing to lose on his debut in
the championships and he remained true to his word, at least
for the first set.

As the Swede struspled to find

As the Swede struggled to find a rhythm on his service, Sanchez beavered away, rarely breaking his purposeful stride and matching the world No. I serve for serve and volley for volley in a manner which belied his reputation as a claycourt specialist. So dominant was the serve on the fast Supreme service that there were no break points until the 11th game when Edberg saved three, the second of them with a miraculous backhand volley which only an athlete of Edberg's ability would have reached, let alone

Far from depressing him however, Sánchez came straight back in the tie-break, but he had to rely on an Edberg double-fault to take his fifth set point.

Angered by his own inad equacy, Edberg increased the tempo of his game, gained a vital morale-lifting break early in the second set and allowed Sánchez only three more games thereafter, completing his 6-7, 6hours. "At least I played well for

a set." the Spaniard said.
Edberg, who had beaten Sanchez in all their last four meetings, was just happy to get the first match out of the way. "You are always a little bit nervous playing first because everything is new, the pace of the court and the balls, every-thing. The court is very quick and the balls are rocket hard, but I didn't drop my serve in the whole match and now that this one is out of the way, I feel I am really getting into the tour-nament." That is an ominous thought for the rest.

break run

of visitors

By KEITH MACKLIN

Australian touring team when the teams meet at The Boule-

Hull have only lost one league fixture, and their Australian coach, Brian Smith, will be eager

to put it over his compatriots

tonight, which would give Hull the honour of becoming the first

club side to beat the Australians victory for Hull is made marginally more possible by the fact that the Australian coach,

Bobby Fulton, has decided to put out his midweek side rather

than his international squad. He is presumably saving them for Sunday's equally difficult match

vard tonight

Peter Rogers, the cousins who played in Exeter City's glorious Cup run of 1980-1, Martyn, aged 36, played an immaculate game at sweeper when Tiverton beat Peacehaven and Telscombe 3-2 at their

Ladysmead ground in the fourth qualifying round. Peter, aged 37, was injured but he hopes to play in a Great Mills League match at Bideford tonight, and take his place in "a free role behind the two front players: one suited to my age" on Saturday. He plays down Tiverton's chances. "Martyn and I have

working officials and the supporters. His dearest wish is that, when they file through the rockery at the Recreation Ground at 4.40pm on Saturday, Tiverton will have done them-selves justice. "Maybe we will even have been up there and sprung a surprise," he said.

TABLE TENNIS

TENNIS



say we cannot get a draw and bring them back down here."

Owen takes pride from his four years at Tiverton, it is in fusing a positive approach. "When I first came here," he said, "the play-

ers used to go into the dressing-

room before a match and say: They've got that player and that

player'. Now, our opponents can

look at me and say he's got 11

If there is one thing in which

RUGBY LEAGUE Hull could

AS LEADERS of the first division of the Stones Bitter championship, Hull will have strong hopes of becoming the first club side to overturn the

merely said to the side that we've got to go out and enjoy ourselves. I don't think we've got much chance of winning. I think we'll have done well if we hold them to 3-0 but, if we do play very well and they play very badly, then I think we can hold them to a draw." The match on Saturday, Owen says, is for the hard-

at Widnes.
Ettingshausen is the only survivor from last Saturday's international side to start to-CHERA, Japan: World Cup: Creater-Smale: J.
O Washer (South this Grubba (Pol., 21-16, 21-16, 31-3, 18-21, 31-12; Creat Longosa (Crima) bt K Messuchita (Japan), 21-14, 21-17, 21-16; Me Wende (Crima) bt J.44 Sarve (Sol) bt X 21-11, 21-18, 21-19, Mappagram (Sol) bt X Sato (Japan), 21-13, 16-21, 23-21, 21-11. night's game, although Roach. Shearer, and Mackay are among the replacements and Langer, Bella, Kerrod Walters, and Cart-

wright played in the first inter-national at Wembley. British Nuclear Fuels Ltd will NEW YORK: Virginia Silms championahipa First round: A Sinchez Vicario (Sp) bt h Zvenova (USSP), 6-2, 7-5; M Maleova (Switz bt J Wiesmar (Austria), 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. ponsor this season's three amateur international matches

st France at open age and youth levels for an undisclosed but "substantial" amount. A BNFL director, Grahame Smith, said: "We have done a lot to support rugby league at

both professional and amateur level, but this will be our first international sponsorship. It will enhance our long association with the British Amateur Rugby League Association who have many clubs in the leagues around our sites in the North. A. large number of BNFL employees have represented Great Britain in amateur internationals and overseas tours." Martin Offiah, the Great Britain winger, had an x-ray examination vesterday and does not need an operation on the

frommenset: Second round: K Callette (Gart) bt A Grunkité (Lanca), 6-1, 6-2: A Nül (Gart) bt M Pavélis (Gart), 3-6, 7-5, 6-1; 5 Test (Ft) bt T Schauer-Lansen (Den), 7-6, 6-2; Johnny (Swe) bt M Electrant (Swe), 7-5, 6-2; Johnny (Swe) bt M Cacrompie (Nath), 6-3, 6-2: L Lastown (Cart) bt S Gomer (Devo 7-5, 1-0, ret, F Bolytown (Cart) bt J Salm (Sussed, 7-8, 6-2: D Monante (Bel) bt 8 Fant (1), 6-1, 6-4. WTA: Residence: 1, 8 Graf (Ger): 2, M Newtotions (US): 3, M Seles (Yug): 4, M J Fernandsz (US): 6, G Sabami (Arg): 5, K Maisever (Bud, Money-minner): 1, Graf, 51, 254,070 (£550,000): 2, Newtotiows. 31,079,880: 3, Seles, 556,874 - 4, Sabami, 8732,533, 5, J Novetha (£4, 564,982; 6, 2 Garrison (LS): 559,989. Poleste: 1, Graf, 5,200,xx; 2, Seles, 3,623; 3, Newtotiows. 3,670: 4, Sabatim. 2,890; 5, Garrison, 2,637; 6, Fernandsz, 2,340. COLF

Rising to the challenge: McCarthy, the Republic of Ireland defender, repels an attack from Olney in yesterday's under-21 international against England in Cork. England won 3-0. Report, page 42 Welsh must not slip up on the banana skin in the fog

From CLIVE WHITE IN LUXEMBOURG

IT is possible for the formality of victory to come as a surprise, then it will do so today for the people of Wales if the Principality succeeds in defeating the grand duchy in their European championship quali-

fier here. Wales's capacity for slipping up on banana skins is legendary and one does wonder whether they see another coming amidst the fog here as they approach this game, understandably, with their heads in the air after their

great triumph over Belgium at the Arms Park last month.
Terry Yorath, their manager, be when it is happening to you and has duly warned his players of the dangers of complacency.
"Even the man in the street who

After all, it is not as though the two countries are a mile apart in world standings as was

has congratulated us on our great result against Belgium is frightened of us losing this one," he said.

the case when Luxembourg played West Germany, the world champions, here a fort-night ago. The Germans won 3-2 and, apparently, were Tiverton will be hoping to

spring an FA Cup surprise **FA CUP**

FIRST sight of the FA Cup firstround draw — an away match against Aldershot — left John Owen, the Tiverton Town manager, feeling kicked in a stomach fed on a rich diet of dreams conjured by the Devon club's first competitive chance against

a League club.
"I thought: 'Oh no'," Owen said. "It's an away tie. I wanted to play at home: I didn't want an the leading scorer of an Italian to play at home; I didn't want an under-16 team which included away game. The second thought tralian nationals, Roberto was about their financial possition and, by then, I was beginning to feel: 'Hey, we're on to something here'.'

Nothing that has happened in

the past ten days has done anything to discourage Owen. The fracture of relations between the board and Spencer as a launching pad.

Leoni knows that even to a saviour when he refloated the achieve his modest goal, of club from its pre-season ship-defeat with honour, his players will have to play the match of Southend, which Owen thought their lives.

will have to play the match of their lives.

"One arm we do have is the awareness of being small," he says. "We know we have to give 100 per cent. And that we can't afford a moment's distraction. they are four or five divisions that the Swiss players above us It is a real Dead of their control of the cont

above us. It is a real David v

BLY GARIA (2) 2 SCOTLAND (0) 0 Dimitrov 13 3.000

FOOTBALL,

ISM YAMARIAN WYOMBE STATEMENT OF THE CHARLES PRINT CHARLES CENTRAL LEAGUE: First Charlen CASEN VIA 4. Listenson 3.
OVERDEN PAPERS COMERNATION: Crystel Papers 1. Charlen 2.
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Fisher 1. Charlen 2.
Fisher 2. Charlen 3. First division: Curzon Ashen 2.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (#45.): Toronto Maple Laris 5, Winnipey Jess 2, HERNEKEN LEAGUE First division: Romford Raiders 3, Modwey Bears 2. RACKETS

GUEEN'S CLUB, London; Neel Brace public achied wild boys championskip: Third round Ston (W Boons and M Hue Williams) bez Winchester II (P Seebrook and R Sutton), 15 4, 16-8, 15-10, 16-17, 16-7. RUGBY LEAGUE

PACIFIC CUP FINAL: Western Samos 25, New Zeelend Macris 18 (in Tongs).

CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge University LX Club Q, Richmond Visings 22: Oxford Univer-sity Greytounds 32, RMCS Shrivemen 0. UNIDER-21 MATCH: Cambridge University 10,

SNOOKER

VOLLEYBALL

SPORT IN BRIEF Olympic proposal

The proposal by its general secretary, Dick Palmer, is to be considered by the British Olympic Association's general pur-poses committee. If approved, it is unlikely to be opposed at the next National Olympic Com-mittee meeting in March. FOOTBALL St Mirren have signed the former Spanish inter-national midfield player, Victor,

from the Italian club, Samp-doria, for an undisclosed fee. GOTH, TOT AN UNDISCIONED FOR ALL-TROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKBALL-TROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKBALL-TROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKBALL-TROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKBALL-TROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKTROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKALL-TROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKTROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKTOWN TO THE TROUT MATCHES THIS WEEKTOWN THE TROUT MATCHES THE TROUT T CYCLING: The Tour de France

will start in the Basque port of San Schattian in 1992, the first

time the event has opened in

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Defenders set up or scored three touchdowns in four minutes late in the third quarter to lead the Philadelphia Eagles to a 28-14 win over the Washington

BRITAIN could send smaller teams to the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona and Albertville if a tougher selection policy is agreed tomorrow.

The proposal, by its general public house at the entrance to the County Ground. • Sussex have opened negotia-tions with the fast bowler,

Adrian Jones, who left them four years ago to join Somerset. BOWLS: New Zealand staged a late rally to beat Britain on countback in the first international in Wanganui yesterday after the teams had finished level at 9-9. RACKETS: The top Eton pair Willie Boone and Mark Hue

Williams, reached the quarter-finals of the Noel Bruce public school old boys' championship at the Queen's Club by bearing Winchester IL TENNIS: Sara Gomer, the top seed, was forced to retire with an arm injury when trailing 5-7, 0-1, to Leona Laskova, of Czechoslovakia, in the second round of the Texaco Women's Challenger

HOCKEY Hounslow in Cup rematch

at St Albans

ST ALBANS and Hounslow will renew their battle when they meet in the fourth round of the Nationwide Anglia Cup on Feb-ruary 17 (Sydney Friskin writes). In a Poundstretcher Language and State of League match a formight ago St Albans defeated Hounslow 4-3. Audans Gerested Hounslow 4-3.

FOURTH ROUND DRAW: Stourport v
Cambridge Chy: St Albans v Hounslow:
Isca v Welton; Firstrands v Jersey;
Browley v Bournville; Gloucester city v
Flichtscand; Cambridge v Cennock; Old
Loughtonians V Esst Ginhsested or South
gast; Taunson Valle or Hawart v Gulidford;
Gors Court v Indian Gyrsidnans; Lyons' v
Braser: Cambridge University Wandersen, v · Sean Kerly is included in the

Hockey Association XI to play Cambridge University at LACHENARAS WINSOWS CAP: Second responses, fast leg: Wilsonhall 1, Hednesbord 5; Bridgnown 1, Burson 4; Selectury 2, Bastiny 1. OLYSPIC GAMER: CONCACA? Carbbases zone qualifying tournament: First reand, second leg: Jamaics 2, Puerto Reco 0 (agg. 5-0); Barthados 5, Antique 0 (agg. 5-0); St Lucia 9, Antha 0 (agg. 18-8). SCHOOLS MAYCHES: English Schools Tropley Third round: Potertorough 4, Mandiekt 5-Resting 2, Baschoot 1. HOCKEY ASSOCIATION XI: P Over Cambridge City; R Device (St Albane), J de Greet (St Albane), H Mitchell (Cambridge City); M Mitchell (Cambridge City); P Moutton (Southgate), S Gizevez (Cambridge City); S Kerly (Southgate), M Emmercon (St Albane), D Cogdell (St Albane), B Edger (Cambridge City).

FOR THE RECORD **AMERICAN FOOTBALL** NATIONAL LEAGUE DOFL: Philadeto class 28, Washington Receions, 14.

RASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA): Was suddo Bulluta 97, New Jersey Nets 92.

WANCANU, New Zeeland: First Intr Radional westeh: New Zeeland 9, British New Zeeland won on shots differential. CYÇLING munitCH: Starting race: Float positions: 1, L Clark (Aus) and A Doyle (GB), 248ps; 2, on top behind, P Bincoletio and A Berli (n., 343; 3, two lars behind, O Ludwig (Gart model)

per lapta control. J. Looking (see) and I feel of White (See), 530; 6. C Tourne (Bel) and J Veggerby (Bel), 530; 6. C Tourne (Bel) and J Veggerby (Bel), 227.

YOUR OF NEDICCE Which visige (134 minst): 1, 1 Sánchaz (Mon), Eir 42min 3 teor; 2, B sánnan (Men), 54228; 3, S Speles (US), 54439; 4, A Lemelo (PG), 54424; 5, O Nich (Mon), 54228; 3, W Arroyo (Max), 352121; 3, R Arroyo (Max), 352121; 3, R Arroyo (Max), 352121; 3, R Arroyo (Max), 54248; 3, M Sarroyo (Max), 54248; 3, M Sa

WEIGHTLIFTING

ESTELA, Portognit Longshot Estate pro-mar 58 K Necdonala (Goodwood), 71: B Camaron Soruchigo Parti, 78: R Fisier (West Kont), 76: T Bennez (Nevento, 75: B Septenson Public Mades), 78: C Role (permissed, 77: L Fatner (West Middleser); M McLeen

knee injury sustained in Sat-

The Scots showed composure as they carried the game to their opponents and they might have had an early reward when Creaney's beader was booted off

Scotland Under-21 SCOTLAND lost ground in the European under-21 champ-ionship here yesterday when they were beaten by a powerful Bulgarian side that might easily have doubled its score. However, the Scots showed considerable character to restrict their opponents to a two-goal margin and in creating opportunities which, with a little luck, might have paid off with east © CRICKET 38, 40,

THE TIMES

An opportunity for Lineker to make amends

From STUART JONES FOOTPALL CORRESPONDENT DUBLIN

GARY Lineker encapsulates the deceptively simple strate'y which England's footballis must follow here this afternoon if they are to control the European championship qualifying tie and, consequently, their destiny in group seven. "We have to make sure," the captain says, "that the game is played in the Republic of Ireland's half."

In Stuttgart, during the summer of 1988, it was. But for Lineker's own uncharacteristic profligacy, England would have won the opening European championship fixture by a margin clear enough to have established a genuine challenge for the title. In spite of the narrow defeat, their

superiority was convincing. In Cagliari, during the summer, it was not. But for McMahon's lack of control, England would have won the opening World Cup tie but his mistake, which allowed Sheedy to score a belated equalizer, could not be used to disguise the comparatively even balance of the contest.

Lineker does not care to be reminded of either game but he appreciates the need to revive the memories of West Germany and to erase those of Italy. "We played the way we wanted to play two years ago. We got behind them and made the chances. Unfortunately, I missed them all.

Five months ago they hemmed us in and we sat back too deep. We had to hit long balls ourselves and there was no support for either Peter Beardsley or myself. Because we had two wingers, we were

RESULTS: England 2, Poland 0; Republic of Ireland 5, Turkey 0.

scorn on the ugly events which were staged, appropriately, in the middle of a thunderstorm in Sardinia's capital. The football was justifiably described as primitive and even Graham Taylor, then no more than the be busy smothering England's favourite to succeed Bobby Robson, said that: "It stank,"

believes that his team will dictate the pace and the

the Irish have earned a formidable reputation by using the system which Jack

DUBLIN DETAILS



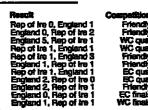
brother, Michael, played against England in 1946, Michael winning his only cap. They also played rugby

The 1949 match was England's first home defeat by a country from outside the home championship.

The only time three goals have been scored by one player in the sories was in 1957 by Tommy

O John Atveo scored a last-minute goal for England in each of the 1957 mattnes.

© Cavid Pegg, who died in the Munich air crash, won his only cap in Dublin in 1957. Liam Whelan, who



 Ronnie Whetan played against England in 1985 and 1988. His father, Ronnie senior, came on as substitute after five minutes in the 1964 match, for his fast cap Charlie George played only 65 minutes for England — In the 1976

 Bryan Robson made his England debut against the Republic in 1980.
Gary Lineker scored his first goal for England in the 1985 match. In the 1990 match, Peter Shilton equalled Pat Jennings's European record of 119 caps.

Group seven

midfield and we couldn't im-

The rest of the world poured picking up the pieces which fall from the head of Quinn and the feet of Aldridge, will creative instincts.

Now that he has fulfilled numerically inferior, as in expectations and become En-Cagliari, but that does not gland's manager, he is con-vinced that no such melodicaroma will hang over necessarily mean that the sweeper system should be disbanded. Logically, Adams Lansdown Road today. It will ought to take the place of the inevitably be "a League fix-ture with an FA Cup atdiminutive Parker to reinforce the aerial strength but the defence can otherwise be remosphere," as he put it, but he constructive choice than

Parker, and Pearce become potentially decisive. It is So they must. During an unbeaten sequence of 22 home internationals over four years, imperative that they act not so much as orthodox full backs, more as midfield players on the flanks. England could

> determine that the tie is played principally in Irish territory. Having watched Aston Villa suffer the agonizing consequences of their excessive caution in the San Siro stadium last week, he will urge his colleagues to be more forceful. Gascoigne, whose contribution may be nullified by McGrath, and Platt are naturally adventurous any-

indulge in the long-ball game

and their opponents invariably feel compelled to join the

Yet Taylor, who employed the tactic to lift Watford out of

obscurity and into Europe,

and every member of his squad is familiar with it. "It is

not as if we don't know all about it," the manager says. "We don't have to play the same way," his captain adds.

As long as, that is, the team

is designed not only to counter

tack but also to dismantle an

effective defence. Taylor,

believing for once that an

element of secrecy is bene-

ficial, will not reveal his line-

up until he is officially

The Irish may not form their

own ideas there but

Houghton, Whelan, McGrath

and Townsend, as well as

England cannot afford to be

The roles of Dixon, a more

The key area is in midfield.

required to do so.

Cowans, whose memory of Villa's fate is all too fresh, promises to be offered an mmediate opportunity to put Lineker's theory into practice. The captain trusts that it will work. Nothing would please him more than to be given a few chances to compensate for his errors in Stuttgart.

Scotland's dilemma, page 41 land, sor," he said, his tone gland's players will have no

The fall guy: Lineker, of Tottenham, comes off worse in this tussle with Beardsley, of Liverpool, during an England training session

Taylor hunts for measure of Irish

SUNSHINE bathes the mellow autumn hues of the treelined streets surrounding Lansdowne Road rugby ground. Not a man in this fair city doubts that Jack's soccer boys will win there this afternoon. The explores of the honorary Irishman and his team in Italy have created a

here that knows no bounds. I had the most Irish of taxi then, as Lineker suggests, rides to my hotel. The venabove 15mph nor out or top gear, even when obliged to stop by a red light, at which the car would judder like a beached seal, reflected whimsically in the warmth of Ireland's hottest November day for 18 years on the impossibility of trying to work during today's congestion, that he probably would not

attempt it, and quietly deposited me at the wrong hotel. "Never mind, sor," he had offered philosophically, doing two U-turns via the pavement, reconsidering our destination interminably at each successive junction, and finally and magnanimously deducting 50 pence from the fare. On the question of today's outcome, his response was instantaneous. "Oh. IreDAVID MILLER

politely implying a pardon of my ignorance. "I manager has no favourites. He picks them to do the job he wants." Indeed he does; and he did so again yesterday. Without hesitation Charlton has left euphoria among the people out Sheedy, the most creative of his midfield quartet in the World Cup and the man who

scored against England in the Republic of Ireland traces of sophistication, but now, after reappearing for Everton for 75 minutes on Saturday following prolonged absence, he had to be considered slightly suspect.
The midfield of Houghton,

McGrath, Whelan and Townsend means that the Irish intend to run England ragged, to deny the match any rhythm, to turn England's midfield and defence this way and that. Graham Taylor will know, as he ponders on his own selection, that there will be little room for fancy footwork or tactical irresponsibility on a ground where Brazil, Yugoslavia and others have failed in the past two years. Taylor has said that En-

opponents whose game they regularly encounter, individually, in League competition. but the way in which England's new manager plans to unsettle Ireland's vulnerable flank defenders, Morris and Staunton, will undoubtedly colour his reputation during the barren international winter months without fixtures. Will he risk the unpredictable luxury of Gascoigne?

Before Charlton hurried match, he dismissed the suggestion that he might have conceded advantage by disclosing his selection 24 hours

"We have nothing to fear," he said. "We know their players, and it's only a matter of telling for 20 minutes and the said. What none should overlook is that Ireland, with players such as Townsend, Whelan

team." The strength of the Irish manager and of his team is that they know beforehand exactly what they are going to

England, never mind the World Cup semi-final, are still looking for such consistency, which may not be aided by today's changes. This is a match which they will face as encounters over the past 14 years they have drawn three times and lost once - in the European championship in Stuttgart - winning only at Wembley. I recall being roundly rebuked by Liam Brady when forecasting an English victory here prior to the European championship qualifying draw in 1978.

How will the Irish respond to being favourites? They are well aware it is a possible burden. Ray Houghton, who admits: "We'll have the crowd with us, but that might be a problem. If we're not delivering, they might turn against us.'

of talking for 20 minutes or so and Aldridge, are a far better in the dressing-room before- footballing side than was ever the World Cup. England have little, if any, superiority skillwise, and therefore must be prepared to run as hard and as

> Charlton's only worry is the slight doubt about Bonner, in my opinion the best of the World Cup goalkeepers. A back twinge kept him out of training yesterday, and Charlton admits to a recurring

MARTIN Edwards, the Man-

nightmare over the past twoyears, that he might lose Bonner for a critical match. "People don't realise the importance of a regular goal-

keeper," he said. "The central defenders and the goalkeeper have to be on the same wavelength, and this only comes with repeated match practice. You don't learn it on the training field."

Peyton, aged 34, his reserve from Bournemouth, has been the understudy in goal since Ichnor City was the Republic's manager and he republic smanner and he republic

Peyton last played an international cup-tie in September 1988, the World Cup qualifying game against Northern lreland. Bonner, however, is expected to be fit.

Taylor let slip at his press conference at Luton on Mon-day that he will probably play a flat back four, without a sweeper, presumably in order to strengthen the midfield. Win, lose or draw, he is about to discover the difficulty of being an "interim" manager, of getting the selection right with one chance a month, or even less. He predicts an exciting match. Reality suggests he will be happy with an

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Shearer inspires England

Rep of Ireland U-21 0 England Under-21 3

REPORTS that England are no longer producing good under-21 players look exag-gerated. Yesterday, with Alan Shearer, of Southampton, marking his full debut with two goals, the under-21 team defeated the Republic of Ire-

land with an imposing display. England slowly but surely stamped their mark on the game, winning the battle and then playing with increasing freedom. "It was the most aggressive England team I've seen for a long time," Maurice Setters, the Ireland manager,

Shearer, who was signed as a schoolboy for Southampton by the England manager, Lawrie McMenemy, was outstand-

From Peter Ball in Cork ing. "He has always been a naturally confident lad," McMenemy said. "He's the sort who always looks as if he's ready when the shout comes. He's strong; I've seen him play against experienced inter-

nationals and shrug them off." The Aston Villa pair of Olney and Blake also impressed, and James's control of his area suggested the great England goalkeeping tradition is in safe hands.

The only slight disappointment, until late on, was the performance of Sharpe — possibly the outstanding prospect in the batch. He looked only a shadow of the player who has been in scintillating form for Manchester United recently.

From the moment they took the lead, when Shearer shot home through a crowded goalmouth after O'Dowd had given away a corner to deny

Shearer's second goal -- as

he broke from the halfway line, turned McCarthy and finished with the utmost finality - was a goal which would have graced any of the finer

through for England's third, only the woodwork, two good saves by O'Dowd and a glaring miss from Sharpe kept the margin down to three. REPUBLIC OF IRELAND UNDER-21: A

NESURLIC OF RRELAND INDER-21: A O'Dowd (Leads United): K Cunningham (Nork City), P Scully (Arsens), P McCastry (Brighton), N Poutch (Shemrook Rovers), R Keene (Notingham Forest), D Roche (Cellic, sub: Y Andres, Shemrook Rovers), L Power (Norwich City), A Coustes (Liverpool), M Kety (Portamouth, sub: K Bredy, Sunderland). Sunderland).

Ereck And URDER-21: D James (Was-ford); J Dodd (Southampton), C Vinni-comby (Rangers), D Lae (Chelses), J Candy (Chaless), C Ther (Samsley), J Ebbrell (Eventon), ill Blake (Aston Villa), I Chay (Aston Villa), A Shearer (Southamp-lon), L Sharpe (Manchesser United).

Leeds enquiry into vandalism at Maine Road

LEFDS United are investigat-ing allegations that their supporters were guilty of "wanton vandalism" during the League match with Manchester City last Sunday (Martin Searby writes). 'We have started our en-

quiries and, since we know the name and address of everyone who was in that stand because of our membership scheme, we will find out exactly what happened," Bill Fotherby, the managing director of Leeds, Leeds will be given evidence

by Ray Fell, the chairman of the supporters club. "Any damage done was not malicious. It is a joke among football fans that you have to stand on the seats in that area at Maine Road if you want a clear view and when you have paid £7.50 you want to see the

Edwards is critical of

chester United chairman, yesfraces as "dangerous and disappointing". Edwards looks certain to

> commission to dock United one point and fine them £50,000 for their part in the 21-man incident against Arsenal on October 20.

deducted points from clubs for on-field indiscipline, and Edwards said: "Once you adopt the principle of a points deduction for disciplinary offences, you open the door to the League championship

FA points deduction "We are going down a dangerous road. The problem terday criticised the Football is, if this is allowed to stand, Association's handling of its there will be cries for other enquiry into the Old Trafford offences to be punished by points deductions. For in-

stance, which is worse - a flare-up lasting 18 seconds or a lodge an appeal against the team with a bad disciplinary decision of the FA disciplinary record which has consistently kicked its way to points?" Edwards believes United have been unfairly treated in their first appearance before an FA Commission. Both It is the first time the FA has clubs have 14 days in which to appeal. Although Arsenal had two points deducted, the fines

were identical - and it was Arsenal's second turn in the dock in a year. They were fined £20,000 last year after a similar player confrontation being decided not on the field in the match against Norwich

The planet matters more than our own fun

can be rather charming. Often it is an essential part of a sportsman's success. "I'm not really interested in anything except snooker," Steve Davis once remarked during his

Sometimes the narrowness is hilarious. The megalomaniacal eccentricities of Jean-Marie Balestre, the president of Fisa, the governing body for world motor sports, strutting about with an Uziweilding minder, is a classic example of this.

But sometimes this narrowness of vision is simply appalling. I was simply appalled myself yesterday, when I went along to a Sports Council talk-in to mark the launch of a new document called A Countryside for Sport. The countryside has always been

used for pleasure, and these days,

recreational demands are increasing

all the time. But the countryside is

not for sport. Recreation is good and nice and, yes, important. But in the grand scheme of things, an open-

SIMON BARNES on the dangers of

developing the countryside for sport and leisure activities

minded person would agree that there are one or two more important things than a bit of fun. Try telling that to people in sport.

There was a strong undercurrent of

confrontation during this meeting.

for all that some speakers were urging cooperation and consideration of conflicting interests. Ron Emes, chairman of the Central Council for Phsyical Recreation and (here he must declare a considerable piece of selfinterest) president of the British Canoe Union, set the tone of trade union solidarity for sport. "Do not

pre-empt arguments against our

case," he said. "Do not feed them

with ammunition to use against us." He was talking about such spoilsports as conservation bodies. Another speaker went even further, urging everyone to keep a close eye on the Nature Conservancy Council at all times. You will be enjoying your sport in the great outdoors and "suddenly they'll come in and make it an Site of Special Scientific

How sneaky of those spoilsports, those implacable enemies of all sporting people: the conservationists, those people with cockeyed principles and bizarre priorities who, for some unbelievable and extraordinary reason, think that the somebody's weekend amusement is slightly less important than the future of the planet.

Too many people yesterday dem-onstrated their failure to understand the very notion of conservation. Conservationists are not trying to conserve for themselves. They are

not trying to set the interests of birdwatchers against the interests of yachties, or motor-bikers, or canoeists. Birdwatchers do not matter in the slightest. Birds do. The protection of habitats, of wild places, of the diversity of life, is nothing less than a moral duty: a duty to, yes, the future of the planet. People in sport have moral duties that go beyond sport. A pity that so few of them seemed prepared to acknowledge this yesterday. Instead, we had the traditional display of parochial self-

goals by Committee Man. There were, indeed, some people who were prepared to acknowledge wider matters. Professor Allan Patmore, vice-president of the Sports Council, wrote in the document The growing general awareness of

green issues ... has highlighted the need for sport, recreation and

interest: the pursuit of personal

conservation interests to cooperate." This is something, but still the perpective is wrong. It is up to sport

to cooperate with conservationists. Sport must allow that conservation is a good deal more important than recreation. What sport destroys is gone for good.

And sport does huge amounts of harm. Recreation is one of the biggest problems to wildlife in estuaries: and our estuaries are of international importance. Skiing developments have created problems in the Scouish mountains. Shooting interests see gamekeepers

illegally killing protected birds. Of course it is grand that people go and have fun in the countryside. I am all for it. But I wish that sport would get its priorities right. We all have more important responsibilties than our own fun.

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